



David,

Well it was
great getting to
know you this year.
You a really great
person. A little crazy
but you can look over
that. Stay sweet (not
in the funny way)
P.s. Don't forget love ya,
me keep in
touch.

Bucky
Hardman



David,

Hi! What can I say?
I think you know how I feel
about you. You're one of the
sweetest guys I've ever met!
You always make me laugh
even when I don't want to!
I hope we can always be as
close as we were this year!
Keep in touch! Have fun,
and Good Luck!

Love ya,
Cathy

From
Cathy
Per. 28

Charlie
is one of the greatest
cousins. It's a tie between
you + Nathan! Remember
all the fun times we had
like in Washington
(Mr. G's wife). Be good.
Good luck Always.
Oh - Play a couple
rounds of name that
tune. Jail

Julie
Hogwood

OPENING
STU

David,

I'm glad you got
to be in Choral this
year. You are a real
good singer! Be good
in college! Never miss!
I'm glad you got to know you!

Dave,
Your the
best cousin anyone
could ever have. I really
enjoyed being related to you.
Best wishes,
Mark
Dwyer

Kim Jansen

DAVID,
WELL DUDE, I'M
GONNA MISS YOU IN
CHORALE NEXT YEAR!
YOU ALWAYS KEPT ME
LAUGHING! DON'T FORGET
OUR SONG TO YOU. GOOD
LUCK IN LIFE! STAY
CLOSE TO GOD AND YOU
WILL MAKE IT!
- IN CHRIST
KELLI
AKERS

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David,
TO A REAL HEAT
GUY, I GOT TO
KNOW THIS YEAR
Remember the
F.W.N. - GOS LUG
[Signature]

David -
to a real interesting
young man. Sometimes
a real joy and others
well. Best of luck always.
and let me know what you
become. Mrs. Hadzall

David (Charlie)

-(Whoever you are!) -

So glad I got to meet
you - you're a lot of fun
to be around!

We finally made it, huh?
I can't believe it's already
that time!

Best of Luck,

Jennifer

David
Have fun and good luck
David 11/11/11

David,
to nephew #2, now that
you've made it this far, it's
time to really let go and have
some fun! Take it from me
cause by the time you have a
good job and a few other responsibilities (sp?)
you won't have much time for
"fun". Don't keep too many kids or
the business ha! And try not to get
roped by your aunt's boyfriend's sisters! HA!
Good Luck
Jody



FINISHING TOUCHES Head Custodian Herb Aiton works to give NCHS a flawless look as he polishes the school seal.

Polishing the Silver...

Rosennial 1984

New Castle Chrysler High School

801 Parkview Drive

New Castle, Indiana 47362

Volume 67

*"A special year
called for a special
debut the first Friday
of school."*

— Ruth Dicken



Murphy

Chief goal of *polished* learning remain

"Some things never change. Kids want to be happy, have success and know the value of a diploma," said Mr. Steve Dicken, English teacher and '61 graduate.

September 5, 1958, New Castle High School's doors closed, and students filed into the modern classrooms of Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School. Since then many things changed — from clothing styles to the school name. Yet, each modification merely helped refine the school.

Enrollment was one aspect that did not experience a dramatic change. In 1958, 950 students filled corridors, compared to the 1,118 who crammed classrooms in 1983.

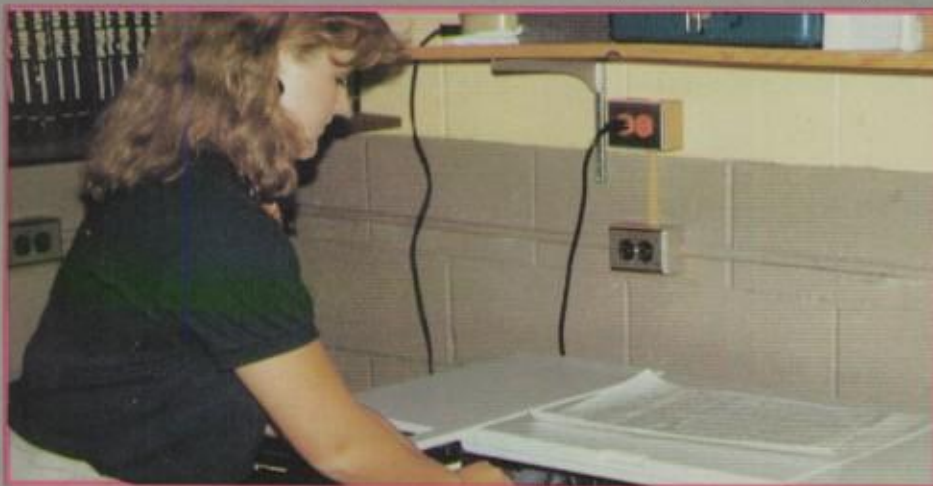
Kent Benson and Steve Alford helped focus attention on the

school by becoming Mr. Basketball in 1973 and 1983, respectively. Also in 1983, Mike Kovaleski was named All-American in football. Every year minor adjustments made in each sport failed to alter the principle: to take several individuals and put them together to form a team.

In 1983-84 NCCHS opened a computer lab, reintroduced a theater class and initiated a girls' golf team. A reading lab worked to raise those scores, while macroeconomics challenged collegebound students for the first time. These additions served to further refine the school by offering students a wider variety of classes to fit their needs.

Although all these changes contributed to "polishing the silver," learning remained the important, underlying goal.

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY ... Taking advantage of new equipment in graphic arts, senior Lana Gregory runs typeset copy through the processor. Gregory was a Knightstown AOE student who worked in the Graphic Arts department from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.



Johnson



Werling

PIECE 'O CAKE ... In celebration of the school's 25th anniversary, a special cake was made and donated by Darlene Westfelt and presented to Principal Paul Crousore during the 25th anniversary dance held October 7.





YOU TRY IT! . . . Dancing the night away at the 25th anniversary celebration of the school, John Porkorney shows Alana Faxon and Missy Kellam how to move to the music.

LEADER OF THE BAND . . . As marching band drum major, senior Robert Correll uses his talents and leadership abilities to direct the group toward musical excellence.



*"I had to work
hard, but I'm pleased
with where I'm at."
— Alana Tasson*



Walden

Individuals give *polished* performances

"It was difficult to choose which activities to be in, such as plays and marching band, and keep up my grades; but I managed," said Alana Tasson, Senior Class valedictorian.

Even with the responsibilities of six full classes and a job, several students, like Tasson, excelled in particular school areas. These students refined their skills in academics, sports, clubs and on the job, thereby making the school shine with each individual achievement.

Receiving an Honor Jacket required drive and determination to sustain at least an 11.0 grade-point average over six semesters. Krista Hannon, Donna Painter and Tasson participated in other activities as well as acquiring jackets on Honor Day, September 22.

In addition to earning a jacket, Hannon served as Student Government president and Rosennial business manager. She said she thought finding room for other activities was challenging, but budgeting her time allowed her to do so.

"I had to figure out how much time I would have for other activities, such as Student Government, but school always came first," Hannon said.

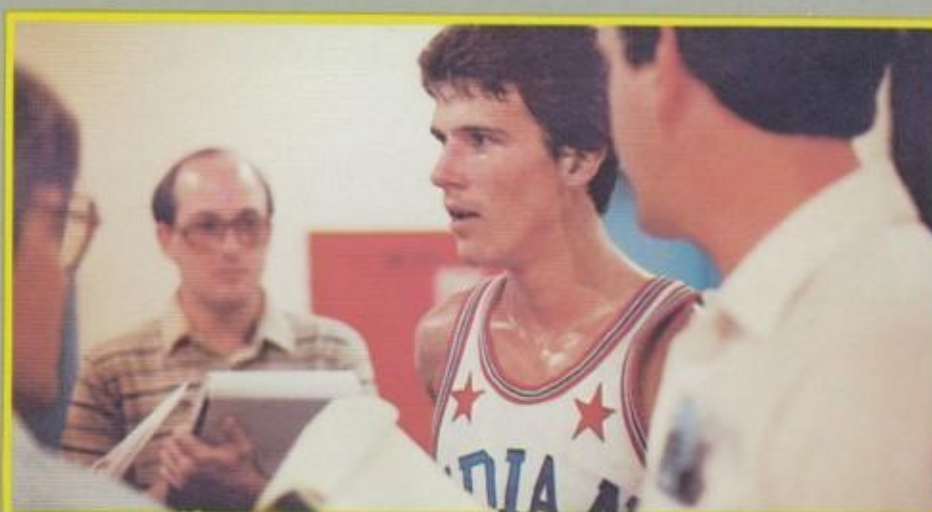
Many other achievers, along with Tasson, Painter and Hannon, realized the time and effort required to perfect skills in all school's aspects, as well as academics. Learning remained the chief goal, while each contributed his achievements in "polishing the silver" of the 25th year.

WAITING IN LINE . . . All-American football player Mike Kovaleski waits for his name to be announced prior to the North-South All-Star game July 30. A 1983 graduate, Kovaleski was awarded Most Valuable Player and a Notre Dame scholarship.

CAN WE QUOTE YOU ON THAT? . . . Sportswriters incessantly question 1983 Mr. Basketball Steve Alford after the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star game at Market Square Arena June 11.



Murphy



McKown



Clark

THE PERFECT TOUCH . . . Senior artist Vickie Wallen uses her talents to complete an intricate design to be added to her portfolio for college scholarships.

avid.
 So a real
 good friend, who
 has known for quite
 a long time. It's been
 nice knowing someone like
 you! You've cried all the
 times you had with you. I wish
 you did I hope you have a good
 time at my dad's! You've always
 been a good friend! I just hope that
 you will succeed in everything you do,
 just like you did through high school.
 But, I'm also glad I know that I have
 a friend like you.

Good Luck
 Friends*
 Always*

Jerry McClure
 85"



World changes, but concerns do not

"The issues and problems and how students faced them changed, but basically the students were the same," said Mr. William Lehr, current counselor and principal from 1967 to 1979.

Over the quarter century of the building's life, students' ideals and priorities shifted somewhat. Pressures and problems of the world influenced attitudes and opinions of every student. Students' attitudes reflected escalation of the Vietnam War in the late

1960s and early 70s.

"In the 60s and 70s, kids were more serious," said Mr. Steve Dicken, English teacher. "The war affected kids, especially when the first New Castle student was killed."

In 1983-84 students once again faced the war issue, but in Lebanon and Grenada.

"I think most students were aware of the situation, although they had mixed feelings. Some were afraid, and some were willing to

fight if necessary," noted Tanya Cole, senior.

Along with concerns of what affected people as a whole, students looked to their own futures. As competition for jobs increased, students found after-school activities and jobs rounded out a resume of good grades.

And whether it was as a sack boy at Becker's or a summer tourist in Germany, students invested out-of-school time in "living the polished life."

Dungeons and Dragons 13

Following graduation 1983, seniors and their guests enjoy a night of mystery and intrigue at the 35th Night Club.

New Wave to Beat Heat 16

Students strive for unique fashion styles, ranging from new wave to preppy to dressy with a variety of accessories available for the finishing touch.



Weekend Madness 18

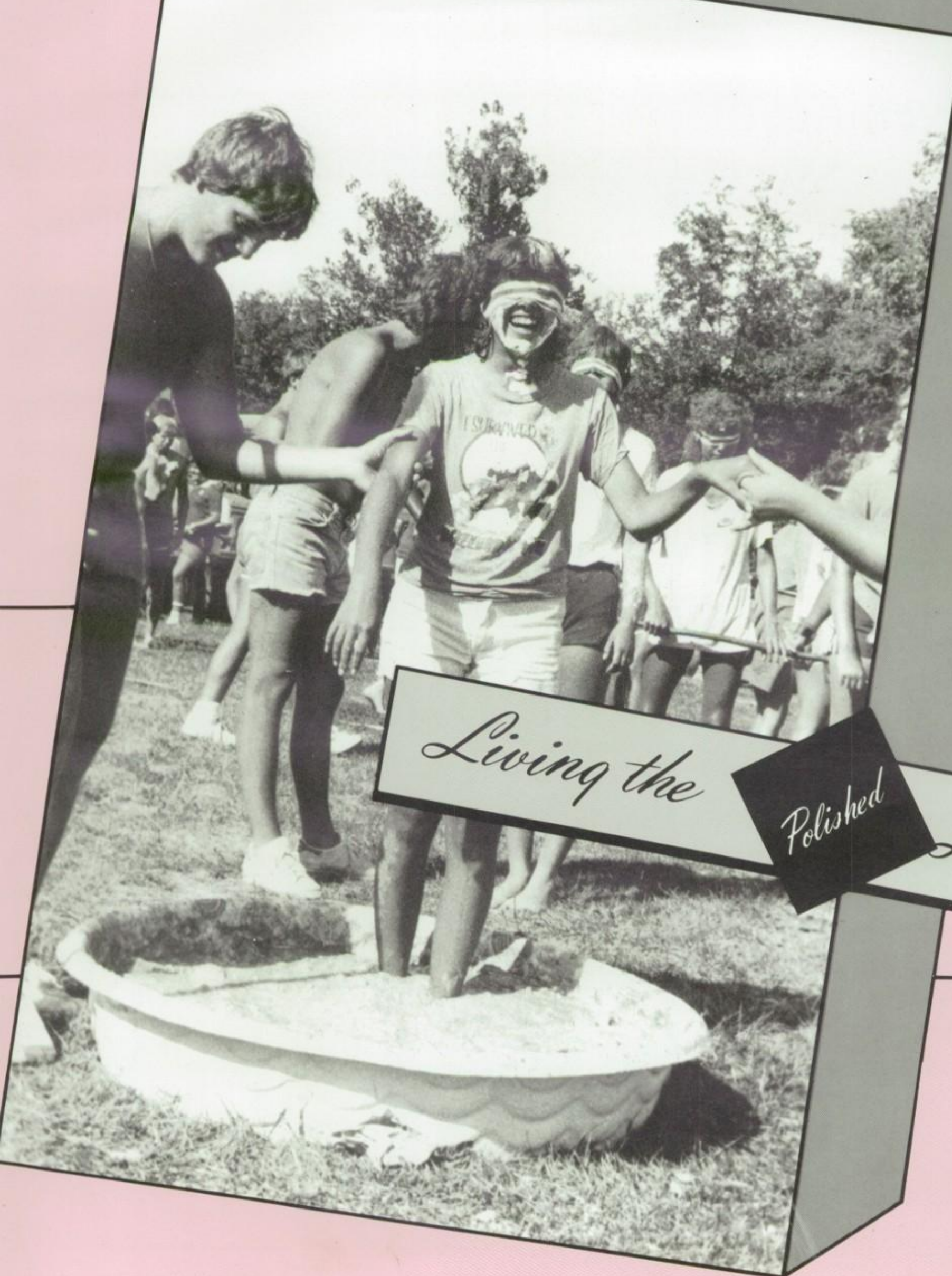
Weekend plans vary somewhat but provide quite a bit of entertainment. Activities one could choose from include sports events, parties or easy-going evenings with a friend or date.

On the Rise Again 22

Between fires and drug busts, 1983-84 left New Castle a changed town.



COLD FEET . . . Sophomore band initiate Karen Chambers enjoys a pleasant stroll in senior goulash, as she is taken through "Trojan Warrior Training" by seniors Tony Legg and Lisa Dye.



Living the

Polished

Life

Evening of Sweet Dreams

Over 406 couples enjoy an enchanting evening of music and laughter

Despite some unexpected events and minor changes, the 1983 Junior-Senior Prom, "Sweet Dreams," proved to be one of the most successful proms ever. With the cooperation of many dedicated students and faculty, the evening of April 16, 1983, became a special one.

"I feel that in the three years that I have been involved with Prom, this year's students were much more cooperative on setting up Prom and cleaning it up," said Mr. Jerry Walden, co-chairman.

When Chairman Mrs. Nannett Polk had her baby one week before Prom, Mr. Walden assumed the position of chairman and made sure everything went smoothly.

Decorations helped to create a dreamland quality. The fieldhouse was transformed with

cotton clouds and a rainbow joining the band's stage to the coronation stage. Multicolored, helium-filled balloons encased the fieldhouse and the two main aisles. Tables were set up along the concourse and dance floor so couples could rest and have refreshments.

At 10 p.m., Juli Taylor was crowned queen. Her court included Lisa Bell, Susan Falck, Rhonda Hale, Leslie Hartwig, Angie New, Renata Rinehart and Tonyah Wilburn.

According to Mr. Walden, "If it had not have been for several people putting in the extra hours, the Prom would not have been a success."

SOUTHERN BELLE . . . Displaying one of the most popular styles in prom dresses, Tammy Moore strolls about the fieldhouse, parasol in hand.

Walden

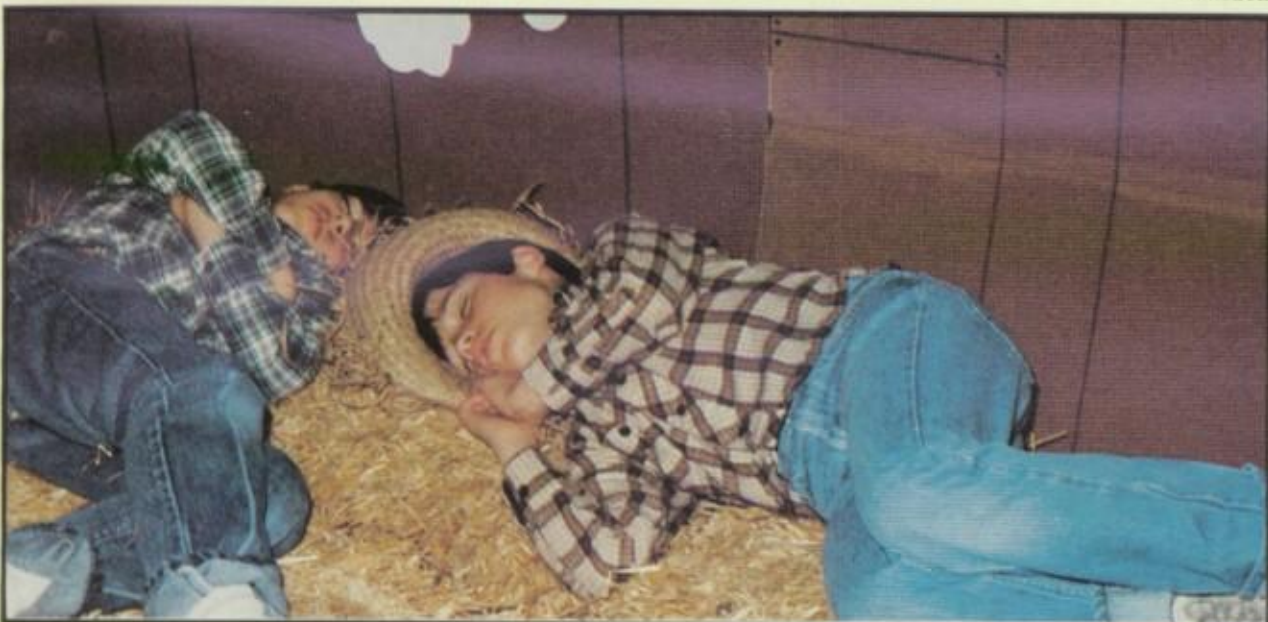


*"Being crowned queen was a very exciting moment for me! I feel every candidate was deserving of the honor that was given to me."
— Juli Taylor*





Walden



Walden



Walden

CLOWNING AROUND . . . Tia Brown, Lori Dean, Diana Bergin and Chuck Sadler lighten up the formal prom atmosphere with a good joke.

TIME OUT . . . Jeanette Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robbins take a break for refreshments at the 1983 Prom "Sweet Dreams."



Walden

SWEET DREAMS . . . Blake and Bret Crousore dream "Sweet Dreams" on bales of hay at their first-ever Prom.

Prom retains magic, excitement

Walking down a winding path which gave a blue-green illusion of the underworld, 1959 promgoers found themselves in the midst of an "Underwater Fantasy."

Many traditions such as Prom altered over the course of time. The magic and excitement, however, never faded.

Recent Proms differed from that of 25 years ago in that the event used to be held in the New Castle Armory rather than the fieldhouse.

Something that had not changed was the amount of enthusiasm and work put

forth to make Prom a memorable evening. Members of the junior art classes decorated the Armory with sparkling star fish, sea horses and blue streamers to give the illusion of water overhead.

The 1959 Junior Class President, Mike Joines, announced each queen candidate as she approached the stage. Then at 11 p.m., he named Vicki Dyer queen and placed a golden crown, trimmed with shells and jewels, upon her head. In the center stage was a giant sea shell of soft pink, silver and blue, where Queen Vicki presided over the remainder of the Prom.

The queen's court included Ellen Kay Merrill, Carol Cross, Rita Arthur, Carol Fadely, Sharon Saunders and Sharon Babbitt.

STEPPING OUT . . . Just arriving at Prom, 1983 graduates Mike Kovaleski and Tia Brown show off their style.

South Sea Adventures

Thespians bring music and life to Bundy Stage

The 1983 spring musical, "South Pacific," performed in Bundy Auditorium April 22-23, gave both students and audience the experience of live theater.

Set on a south sea island during World War II, the play centered around the relationship between Emile de Becque, a wealthy plantation owner, and Nellie Forbush, an Air Force nurse.

Throughout the play the two encountered many difficulties, and de Becque risked his life to help Lieutenant Joe Cable spy on the Japanese. In the end, however, Forbush realized her love for the Frenchman, and the couple reunited.

Audience members were treated to such well-known musical favorites as "Bali Hai," "Honey Bun," "Some Enchanted Evening"

and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair."

Cast members included Tim Maloney, portraying de Becque; Jeanette Hawk, playing Forbush; David Whitton as Cable; Lisa Dye as Bloody Mary, a local native; Brook Perdue as Liat, Mary's daughter; Greg Schmeisser as Luther Billis; Larry Alcorn as Captain Brackett, and Kenny Wood as Commander Harbison.

Betty Brown served as stage manager, and many other chorus and cast members worked on set construction and stage crews.

Mr. Jerry Grayson directed. He was assisted by Mrs. Naomi Jackson, musical director, and Mr. David Huff, orchestra director.



Walden

"I loved being in 'South Pacific'! The practices were long, hard and intense, but being up on stage in front of all those people for two nights and actually pulling it off made it worth it."

— Jeanette Hawk



HAPPY TALK . . . Bloody Mary and her daughter Liat, played by Lisa Dye and Brook Perdue, enchant Lieutenant Cable, David Whitton, with song and mime to the music "Happy Talk."

GET THE PICTURE? . . . Trying to persuade Harbison, played by Kenny Wood, to see things his way, Captain Brackett, played by Larry Alcorn, cunningly supports his reasoning.



Walden



FOLLOW THE LEADER . . . Children Nagna and Jerome sneak up behind their father Emile, played by Tim Maloney, as he hums a tune.

FALLING FOR A DAME . . . South Pacific seabees demonstrate the domino effect that seeing a nice looking "dame" can have on men.



Walden

Walden

Class of 1959 performs comedy

Thespians of 1959 showed off their acting abilities with the performance of a fall play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The play was more haplessly described by the 1959 **Rosennial** as "happy homicide."

The three-act comedy dealt with the Brewster sisters, Abby and Martha, who had "spent their lives giving happiness and peace to poor lonely souls." In the process they filled 12 "locks" in the "Panama Canal" nephew Teddy (who thought he was Teddy Roosevelt) dug in the cellar with the bodies of gentlemen boarders. His call of "Charge, we're off to

the Panama Canal" kept the audience laughing throughout the play.

Another conflict arose when Mortimer, another nephew, fell in love with the local minister's daughter.

The cast for the hilarious and somewhat bizarre comedy included Carolyn Rush, portraying Aunt Abby, Thadelle Camp playing Aunt Martha, Wayne Kollmeyer as Mortimer Brewster, Steve Bond as Jonathan Brewster and Jim Cleveland as Teddy Brewster. Others in the cast were Ollie Steele, David Carter, John Huffman, Harleeta Teel, David Pfenninger, Mike Murphy, Mike Dalton, Jack Bennett and Ray Pavy.

The play was directed by Mr. Don Scott, who now teaches at the Seventh Grade building.

LITTLE HONEY BUN . . . Entertaining troops at their Thanksgiving show, Luther Billis, alias "Lutheria" (Greg Schmeisser), and Nellie Forbush (Jeanette Hawk) switch roles as they sing and dance to "Honey Bun."



Walden

Dungeons & Dragons

*379 graduate in 1983,
fete to war game
theme
at 35th Night Club*

"Walking off the stage was like walking into another world . . . it was a new start," said Tracy Kenemer, '83 graduate, about commencement.

The 107th graduation exercises of 1983, held at the fieldhouse, hosted a crowd of approximately 6,000 persons, there to salute the 379 graduates.

As the crowd took its seats, seniors lined up around the concourse and waited for the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." They then filed, like unfurling green ribbons, down the steps.

After opening ceremonies, senior speakers Amy Winstead and Valedictorian Darin Wallace addressed their class.

Following graduation, seniors and their

guests were invited to the 35th Night Club. Merlin the Magician welcomed them to a night of mystery and intrigue as a huge, papier mache-winged dragon enhanced the "Dungeons and Dragons" theme.

Miniatures of castles and scenes with a medieval flair decorated tables and corridors. The main corridor was made to look like a long dungeon hall within a castle. Each room adjoining the hall had its own setting, in which seniors tried their luck at casino-styled games and watched video-taped movies.

VEGAS, HERE WE COME . . . Seniors and guests at Night Club line up to take chances at one of the casino tables.



Walden



Walden

*"Graduation night
was the grand finale.
It was like an award
for all of the hard
work and effort you
put forth . . .
somebody finally
recognized you for it."*

— Lisa Davis



Walden

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ . . . After receiving diplomas, Don Bow and Susan Ferrell await the festive occasions of Night Club.

WAIT FOR ME . . . After receiving her diploma, '82-'83 Student Government President Jamie Harter grabs her cap while rushing to meet a fellow classmate.





Walden

'POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE' . . . As the Class of '83 files in, the traditional procession plays. The class consisted of 379 seniors, who all lined themselves up around the concourse before filing down fieldhouse steps to assigned seats.



Walden

A SOLEMN MOMENT . . . After receiving her diploma, Tamara Guffey reflects on her three, long years at NCCHS. Seniors were graduated before an estimated crowd of 6,000.



PITCH A PENNY, GAIN A DIME . . . The penny pitch, one of Night Club's casino-styled games, adds to the celebration's festive atmosphere.

Walden

Summer Sun and Fun

*Students and teachers
take time to relax,
travel and enjoy the
easy life*

"Mmmm, I have 24 hours a day to sleep, eat and loaf," fantasized Karen Kuhn, senior, about summer.

And while some students did loaf, others enjoyed such activities as travel, camping, swimming, fishing, boating and cruising.

A great many found travel exciting and took part in student tours of Europe.

"It was a lot of fun, and I learned a lot, too," remarked senior Chris Surber of his visit to the continent.

Mr. Dick Kinnaird, German teacher, also led a Germany Exchange group. Exchange students stayed in host students' homes for three weeks. While in Germany, they enjoyed seeing many sights.

Additionally, many students marched off to band camp. Mandatory for marching band members, it included a week of practice, more practice and fun. Many students felt initiation of new members was a highlight.

"Everybody thought that band camp initiation would really be bad, but I liked it," said sophomore Debbie Burden.

A few more studious individuals traveled to journalism workshops at Ball State and Hanover, preparing for leadership roles in Phoenix and Rosennial. Often, sleep was at a premium.

"No Doz was a wise investment," summarized Rosennial Deadline Editor Jill Stillwell.

Grayson



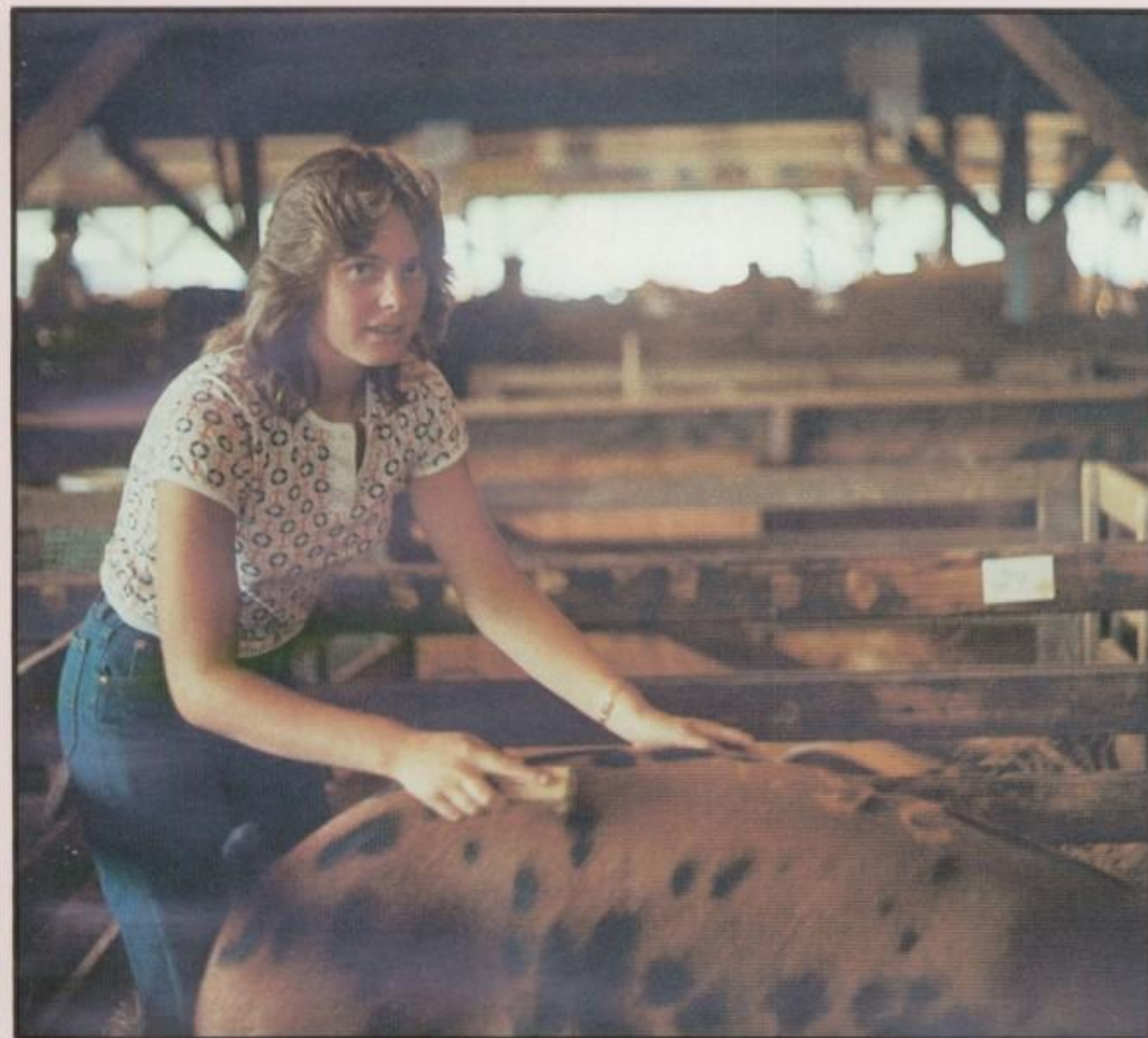
Stillwell

*"Our first night at
yearbook workshop I
found out what No
Doz was all about!"*

— Jill Stillwell

SAILING THE OCEAN BLUE . . . During a visit to Newport, Rhode Island, Mr. Jerry Grayson photographs a sailboat, secretly wishing someday he, too, will live such a life of leisure.

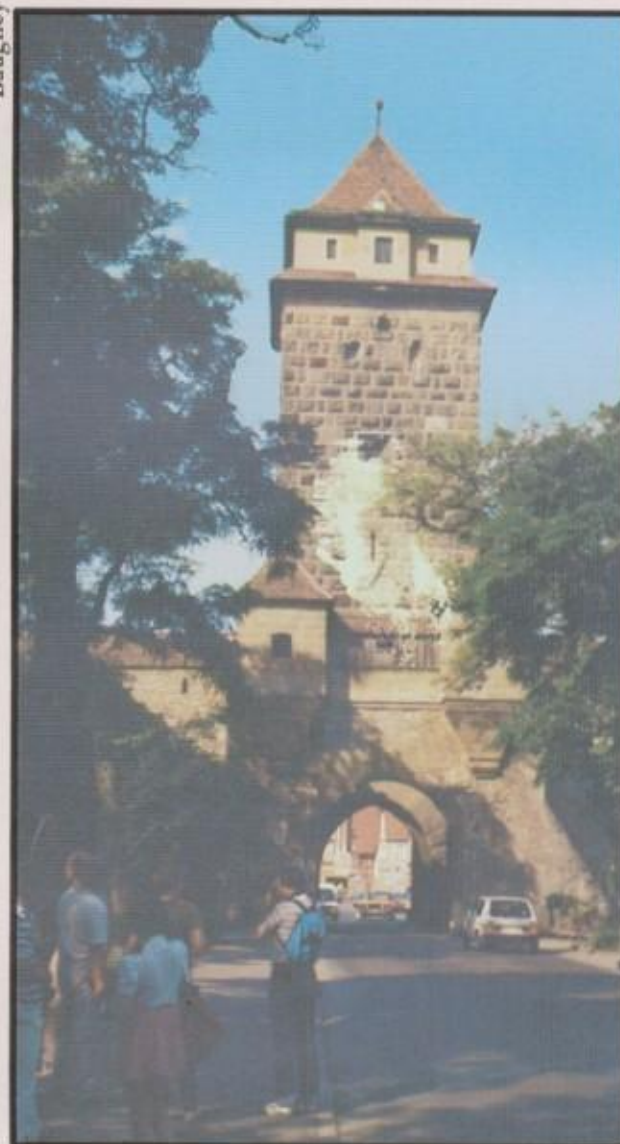




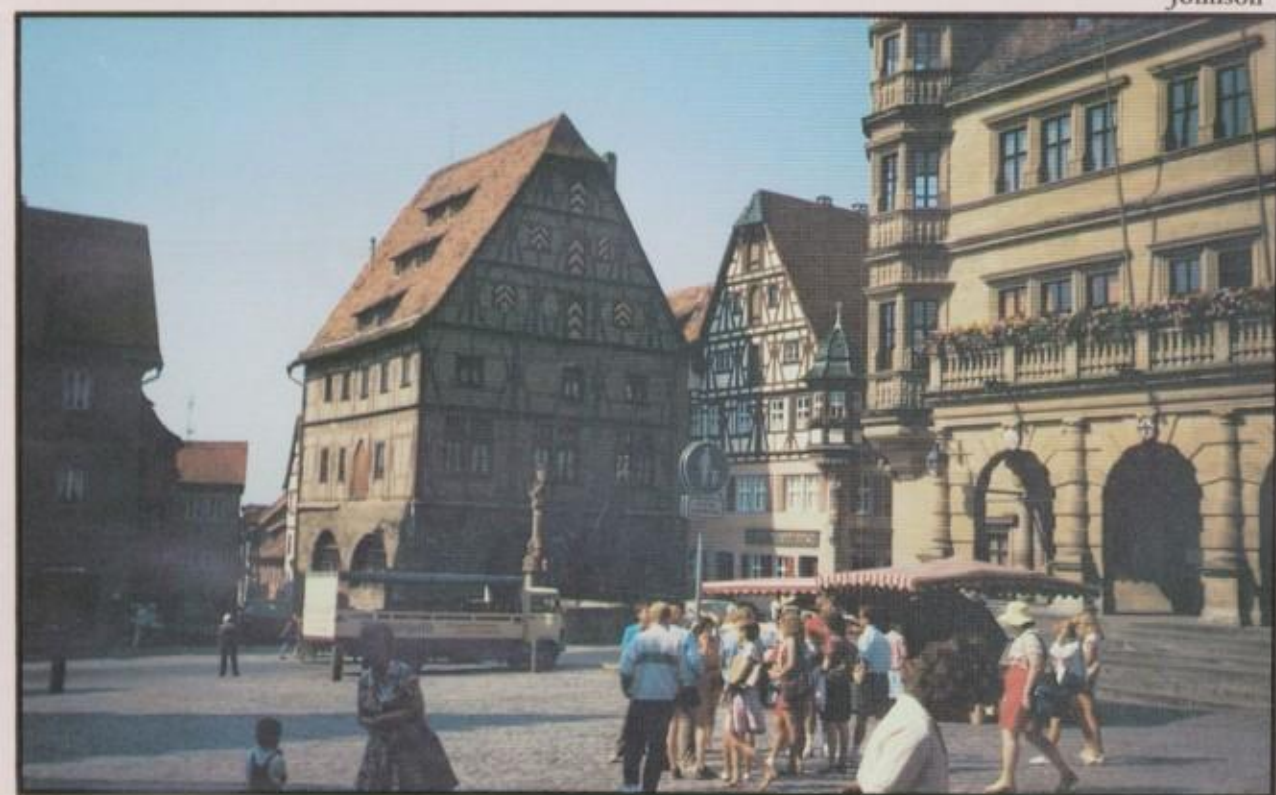
HAMMING IT UP . . . Grooming her pig in readiness for the Henry County 4-H Fair, Donna Painter, senior, fares well with a first placing.

TOWERING ABOVE . . . Formerly used to fend off enemies, a tower in Rothenburg, West Germany, draws the amazement of Mr. Dick Kinnaird's exchange group.

Baughey



Johnson



Baughey

A TASTE OF THE OLD WORLD . . . The town square in Rothenburg, West Germany, provides visiting students with a taste of how it must have felt to live in medieval times.

BAND CAMP FUN . . . Sophomores new to marching band experience annual initiation. Debbie Burden takes a dip in the mud pit, while Steve Carter oozes with oatmeal, and Kelly McCaslin cools off Liz Bassett.



Moore

New Wave to Beat Heat

*Hot dots and cold
stripes in bright colors
enhance original
designs and clothes*

A few fads remained from last year, but most were new to NCCHS, ranging from miniskirts and minidresses to the New Wave look.

Most girls wore miniskirts at the beginning of the year to beat the heat and in the winter switched to layered socks and leg warmers. Designs were elaborate and colorful with the help of stripes, checks, lightning bolts, stars and polka dots. With the bright colors and styles each person could develop a different style.

"I like to be in style with other people but still have my own unique style," said Sondra Gonzalo.

Also, the New Wave look, the newest

fad to hit NCCHS, incorporated everything from muscle shirts, faded jeans and T-shirts with checks, to faded miniskirts and checked shoes. Wearing muscle shirts and jeans made for a unique look.

Chris Surber said, "I want to be different from other people."

Oxford shirts, bandanas, button earrings, belts and a wide selection of shoes in various colors and styles provided finishing touches for each individual style. A student could add accessories and make new looks out of the same clothes.

"I like to make new and different styles with all the different accessories," said Sandi Madden.

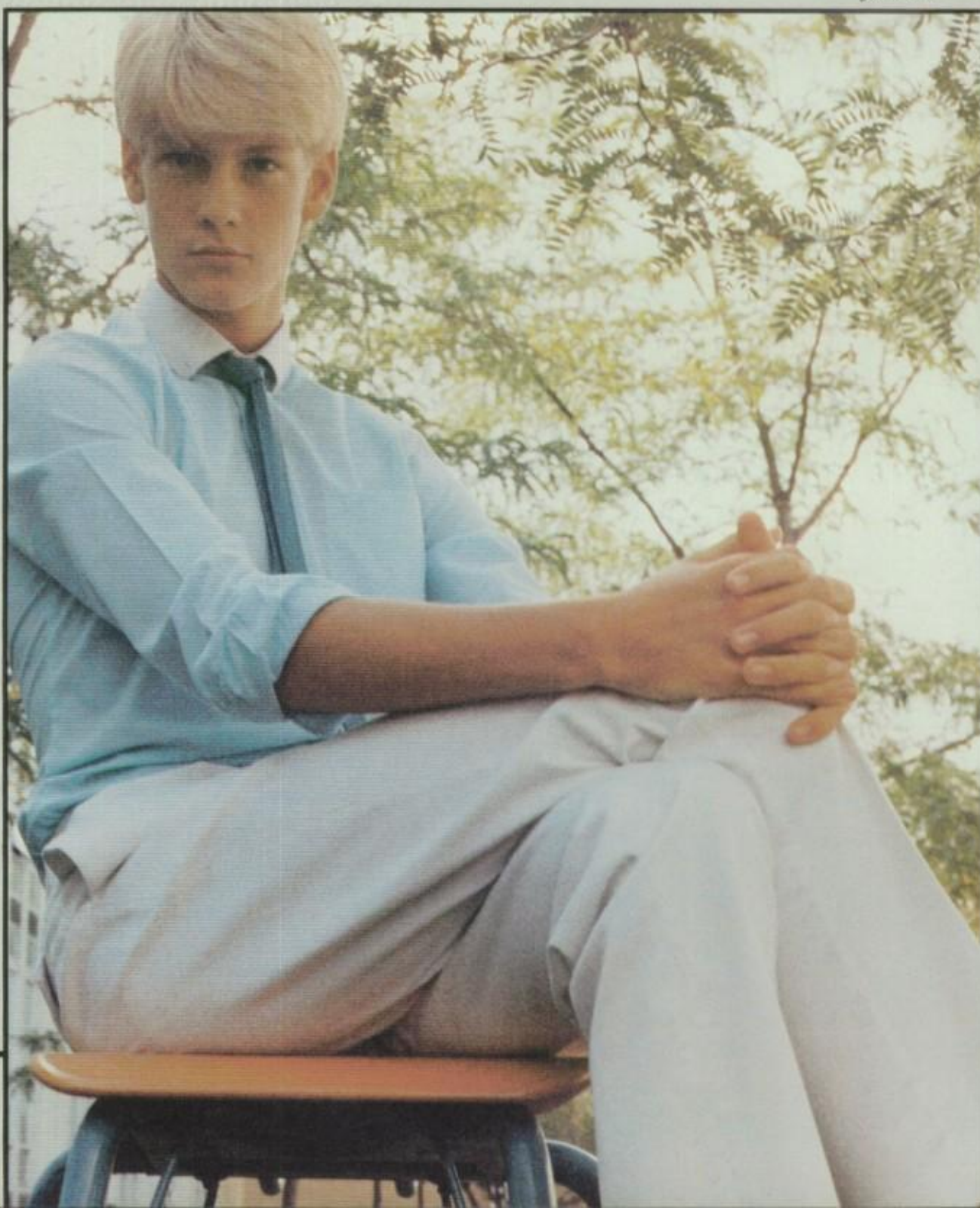
Johnson

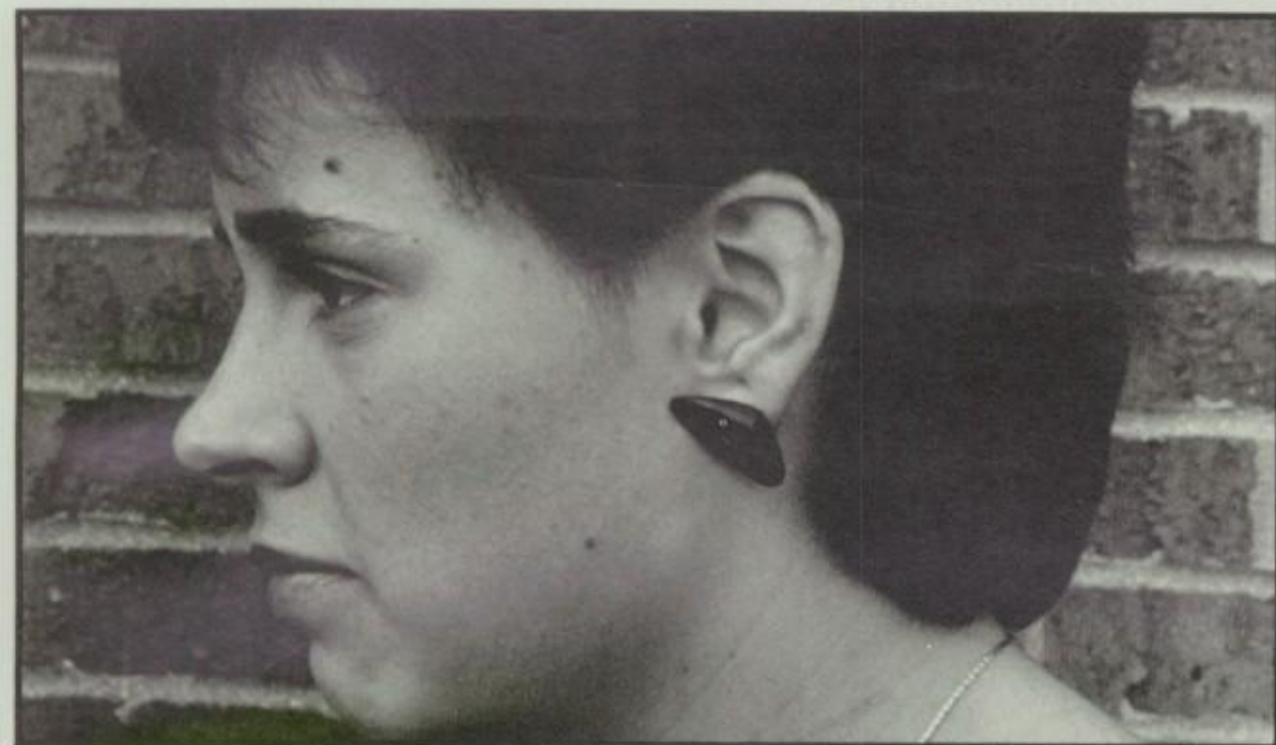


Johnson

*"I like putting
together different
looks to come up with
my own, unique style."
— Karen Kuhn*

SLY TIES . . . Grinning slyly, sophomore Jay Beall sports a casual Oxford shirt with a tie.





McKown

BI-LEVEL HAIRSTYLE . . . A popular haircut, the bi-level style, coupled with button earrings gives Kyle Clift an upbeat look.

PREPPIES . . . While watching for her ride home, junior Barbie Karp displays the preppie look.



McKown



McKown

DRESSY . . . On a sunny afternoon Mike McKown and Lisa Bell sport a dressy look.



McKown

'59 fashions funny to '84 eyes

Though there was no fads and fashion layout in the 1959 yearbook, students were still able to choose from a variety of styles.

Clothes worn in 1959 were, for girls, skirts to the calf, sweaters, penny loafers and saddle shoes. Jeans, cuffed pants, button-down collar shirts and saddle shoes provided the basic look for guys.

Most skirts were made of wools and cottons in colors of brown, black and red. Plaid kilt skirts also were popular. Crew-neck sweaters also were worn with button-down collar shirts.

School dress codes were more strict, too.

MINISKIRTS . . . Displaying upbeat styles, Corrina Mayer, Angie Branham and Sandy Madden try to beat the heat.

"I think the way most people dress today, they would have been sent home to change. The boys had to wear belts with their shirt tails tucked in," said Mr. Larry Langford, mathematics teacher and 1958-59 junior.

A favorite fad with both girls and guys was senior cords. The guys wore jean-styled corduroys, while girls wore skirt-styled corduroys, since they were not allowed to wear pants to school.

The school name, funny sayings or quotes, or a girlfriend or boyfriend's picture were found painted or drawn on the cords.

Students strived to look as good as they could in many ways. Although in 1984 the fashions of 1959 looked funny, designs of recent years were based on them.

Daniel,
 Good luck in all that you do! Don't forget
 Chocole and the Barber Shop!
 Friends
 Tim Thurman

Weekend Madness

*Students find variety of
entertainment awaiting
them for adventurous
weekend fun*

Electricity was in the air. Everyone felt the weekend approaching while anticipating the 3 p.m. bell. Most students could not wait to be set free from school for some fun.

Weekend plans varied somewhat but provided quite a bit of entertainment. Traditionally, many cheered on the team during the Friday night football or basketball game, went to McDonald's for a Quarter Pounder, fries and a large Coke, and cruised Broad Street.

"I like to go to parties and games because it is the perfect way to meet very interesting people," said Ronnie Young, sophomore.

However, if a couple was on the quiet side, they went out to eat and then chose a secluded place to talk.

"As for dating, well, everyone likes to spend time with the gang, but one still needs to spend time alone with the one he or she likes," said Jeff Nation, junior.

Consequently, students also participated in many other activities, such as roller skating, which became popular on a Friday or Saturday night during winter. Parties held year-round also were popular.

Bowling, miniature golf and going out-of-town, too, were among more common pastimes.

When the 3 p.m. bell rang every Friday, each student or couple went to choose his activity from a variety of entertainment offerings in New Castle and surrounding towns.

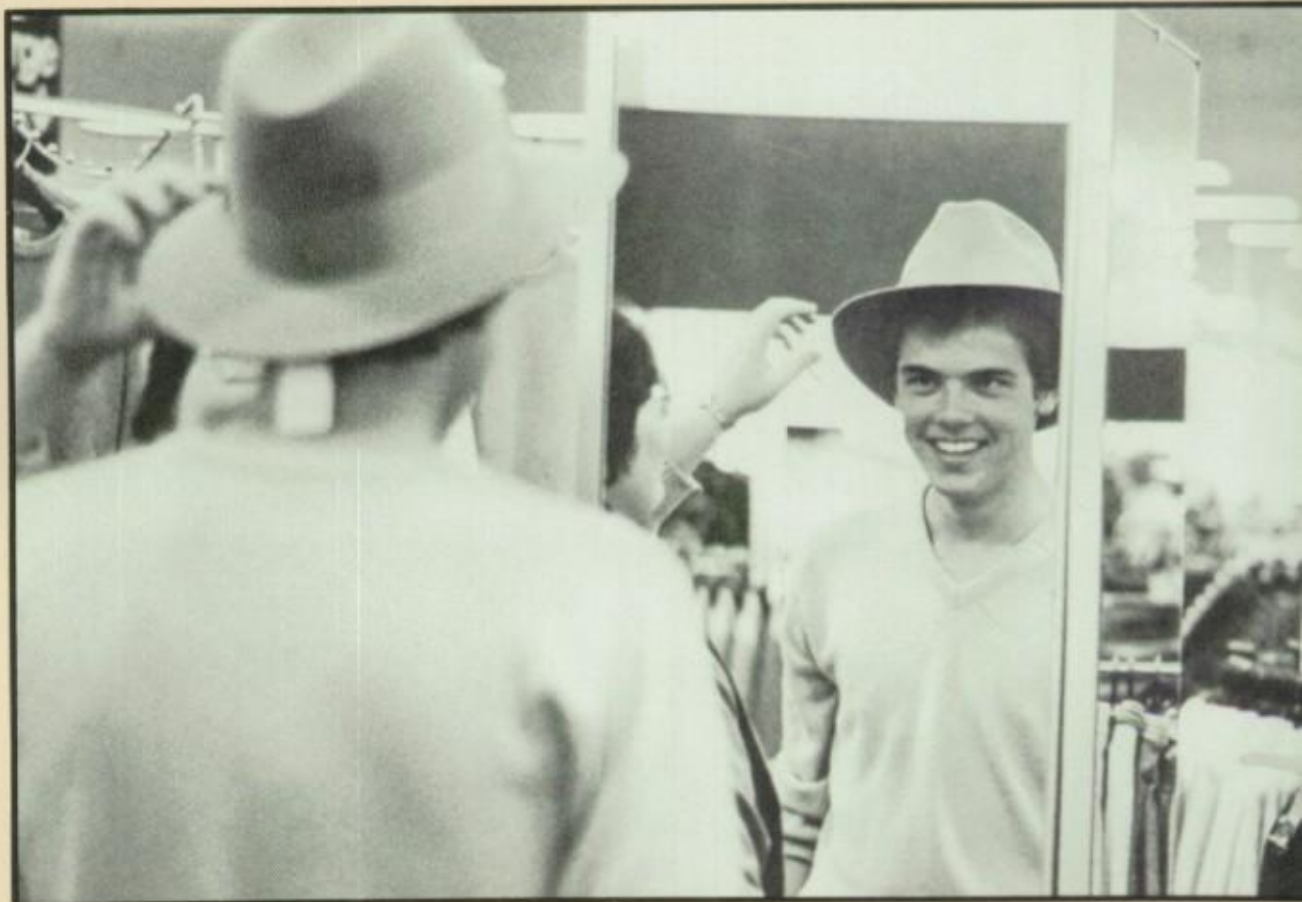
Moore



Murphy

*"I wish there were a
couple of more ways
students could find
entertainment here in
town rather than
having to go out of
town to find it."*

— Stephanie Estes

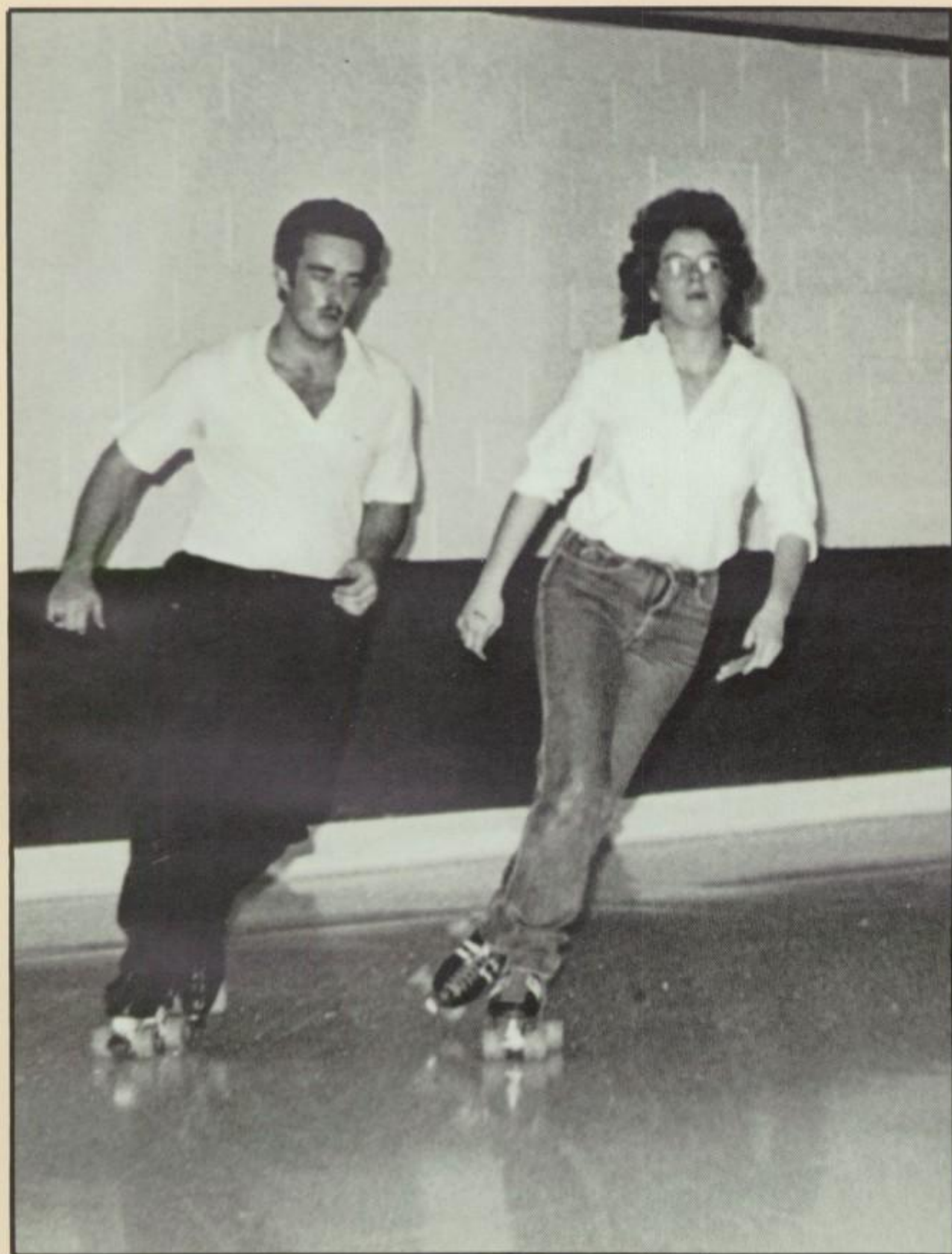


IS THAT ME? ... Taking time out at the Muncie Mall, Tim Thurman clowns around and looks at hats.

I WAS RIGHT! ... Brad White knows that waiting until the show starts seems to make the refreshment line shorter.



Werling



Werling

YOUR WHEELS ARE ROLLIN' . . . Keeping rhythm together to a fast-moving song, Donald Pierce and Rita Catron spin around the floor.

READY, AIM, PUTT! . . . Finding miniature golf both hard work and enjoyable, Donna Thurston and Joel Meier go for a hole-in-one.



Moore



Murphy

'59 features 'squeaky clean' fun

Fun was to be had in 1958-59; it was just of the more "squeaky clean" variety, according to a teacher now who was a student then.

Twenty-five years ago there was not as much technology, not as much money, and not as many people drove.

Teenage entertainment centered around clubs, dances and sports, according to Mr. Steve Dicken, English teacher, who was a sophomore at Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School in 1958-59.

More clubs thrived then, Dicken said,

LET'S BOOGIE . . . Jodie Frost and Chrissy Burris enjoy themselves at the Anderson Highland after-game dance.

including a drag-racing club for guys. Dances were more numerous, too, and students still attended sports events.

Out-of-school activities including cruising and partying, then as now, Dicken said.

"Cruising probably got started by the kids that would drive from drive-in to drive-in," he explained. "Sometimes you went with a date, while other times you went looking for one."

In addition, students gave and attended many parties. Dicken noted, however, that the connotation of "party" has changed.

"A lot of parents were there," he said. "Ours were more legal-type parties."

Getting out of class

*Students encounter
wide variety of
convocations, ranging
from informative to
entertaining*

Presenting everything from Freefare to the spirit of Christmas, convocations provided both entertainment and information. Some stirred students up and provoked thought.

Ranger Gary Horton, a former U.S. airman, gave one of the most convincing speeches ever, although it did cause some controversy among the student body and staff.

"Young people just don't care about anything anymore," Horton said regarding students' attitudes.

Dr. Sam Rhine also spoke to students during a three-hour convo January 31. His purpose was to inform the younger generation of the causes, effects, and

prevention of birth defects.

Freefare, a band consisting of five young men from St. Petersburg, Florida, seemed to go over big with the student body. After performing for the school in November, they packed the auditorium for a Saturday night concert.

During the Christmas convocation in December, students were entertained by the Trojan band, Chorale, Madrigals and guest speaker Linnea V. Sederberg from the Salvation Army.

THIS IS FUN . . . Freefare members Tanner, Dave, Steve, and John Paul ham it up during the pre-concert convo in Bundy Auditorium.



Murphy

*"Americans just don't
have respect for
anything anymore."
— Ranger Gary
Horton*

Murphy



Murphy

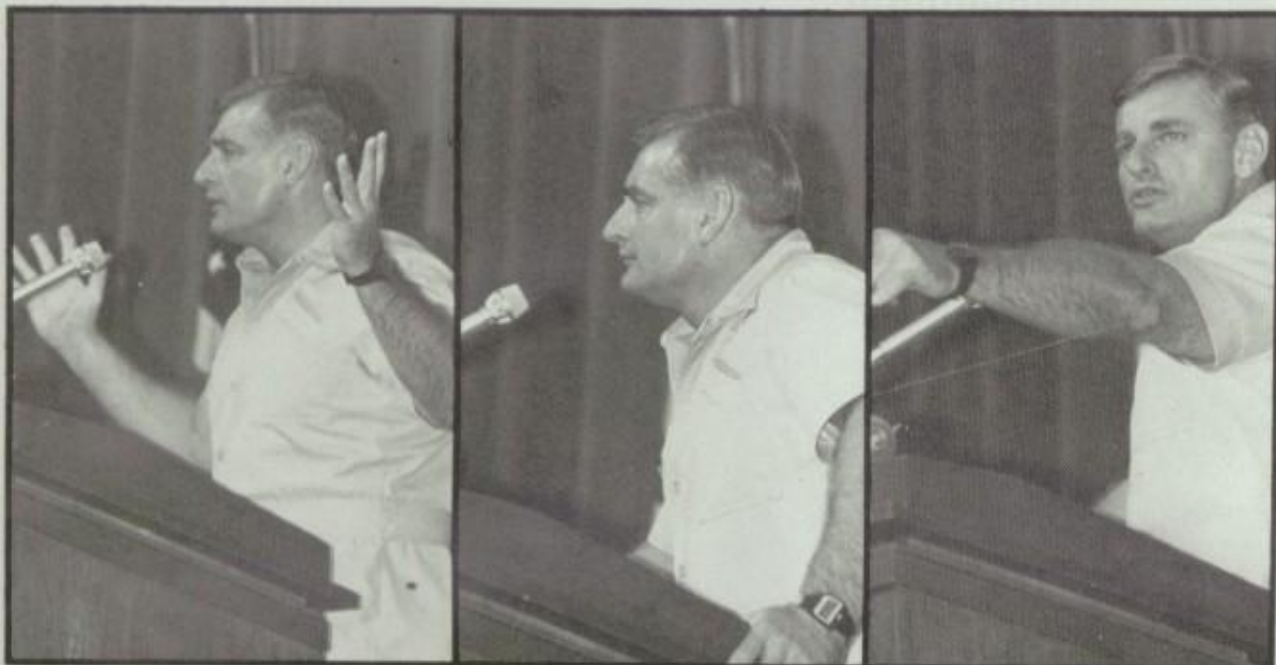


WHAT? NO NEEDLE? . . . Using sophomore Tim Davis, Sam Rhine demonstrates the procedure for taking blood tests during a genetics convocation.

OUT OF PLACE . . . Serving as announcer as well as Chorale member, senior David Whitton stands out among his fellow singers.

Murphy





Murphy

PATRIOTISM . . . Expressing his opinions regarding acts of the United States, Ranger Gary Horton speaks of his concerns for the morals of the younger generation.



Murphy

GIVE FROM THE HEART . . . Sharing her concerns for the lack of true Christmas spirit, Major Linnea V. Sederberg speaks at the Christmas convocation.



THINK ABOUT IT . . . Dr. Sam Rhine encourages all young adults to think about the seriousness of mental retardation and other birth defects.

A Penny Saved . . .

With many students an after-school job competes with school and a social life

After school not everyone ran to band practice; many students went to an after-school job.

Whether they had held a job before or not, most students said an after-school job was tough work.

"Having a job provides needed money but also means extra responsibility, duties, and it takes time," said Robert Correll, senior.

Students took just about any jobs available, ranging from fast-food service at Rax Restaurant to repairing skates at Gibson Arena.

Many students who held after-school jobs were forced to budget their time.

"Even when I've had to work late my homework has to be done when I get home. Working means a lot of personal sacrifice," said senior Nancy Watt. "I'll never be able to

count how many times I've had to give up an opportunity to go out with friends."

Jobs often interrupted extra-curricular activities. One of the toughest parts of having an after-school job was having to say to someone, "Sorry I can't make it; I have to work."

Money earned at after-school jobs went for expenses like dances, gas, albums, clothes and dates.

"The money I earn from my job goes into a banking account for my future education," said Chris Surber, senior.

Furthermore, after-school jobs help prepare students for the future.

"My job gives me association with the field I want to go into and will help me when I go on after high school," senior Molly Mayes said.



Johnson

"After-school jobs provide the spending money that is needed to survive."

— Chuck Alfrey



Johnson

WHERE ARE ALL THE GIRLS? . . . Proving that life-guarding just is not like the movies, Tony Legg displays a bored expression while putting in his time at Westwood Country Club.

ALL DONE . . . Junior Darin Reichart fixes another pair of skates while working at Gibson Skating Arena.



Troxell



25 PIZZAS IN FIVE MINUTES? . . . Preparing a floured surface, Jeanne Reyman tackles a tough pizza task at Noble Roman's.

IT'S FINALLY OVER! . . . After a hard day's work in Bundy Auditorium, Molly Mays heads for home. Mayes was one of two students hired to do technical work through the ICT program.



Addington



Johnson

THAT MAKES ME THIRSTY! . . . Stocking shelves, an important duty for Jim Anderson at Jerry's Super Value, makes for thirst — when the product he's stocking is Gatorade anyway.

A SACK BOY'S WORK IS NEVER DONE . . . Working hard to keep customers happy, Alan Cox discovers a little courtesy goes a long way when working as a sack boy at Becker Brothers market.



Murphy

A Year of Beginnings and Endings

1983-84 sees a woman in space, riots and a girl's dream fulfilled

"NOW COMMAND THE POWERS OF ADAM AND PROGRAM YOUR FUTURE," proclaimed a Colecovision ad to promote home computers on the market.

The computer craze swept the nation. Companies such as IBM, Colecovision and Apple rose in the computer market to an alltime high.

Sally Ride made history by being the first woman in space. She flew in a six-day mission on the space shuttle Challenger.

Also making headlines, Samantha Smith and her parents, from Maryland, received a personal invitation from Uri Andropov to visit the Soviet Union and see what life in Russia was really like.

A major tragedy of 1983 occurred when a South Korean jetliner was shot down by a

Soviet warplane September 1. Plane controls had somehow been misprogrammed, and the plane flew into USSR territory. The USSR claimed the plane was on a spy mission.

In the Philippines, riots proved to be familiar sight around the presidential palace. Demonstrators called for the resignation of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

In Lebanon, U.S. forces were stationed to help keep peace between the Syrian-backed Druse and the Lebanese. Many U.S. soldiers died during this conflict when a truck planted with a bomb drove into U.S. barracks while soldiers were sleeping.

Soviet General Secretary Konstantin Chernenko assumed power when Andropov died following a kidney transplant.



Associated Press

"I came into this because I wanted to fly in space. I'd like to do it as many times as NASA will let me."

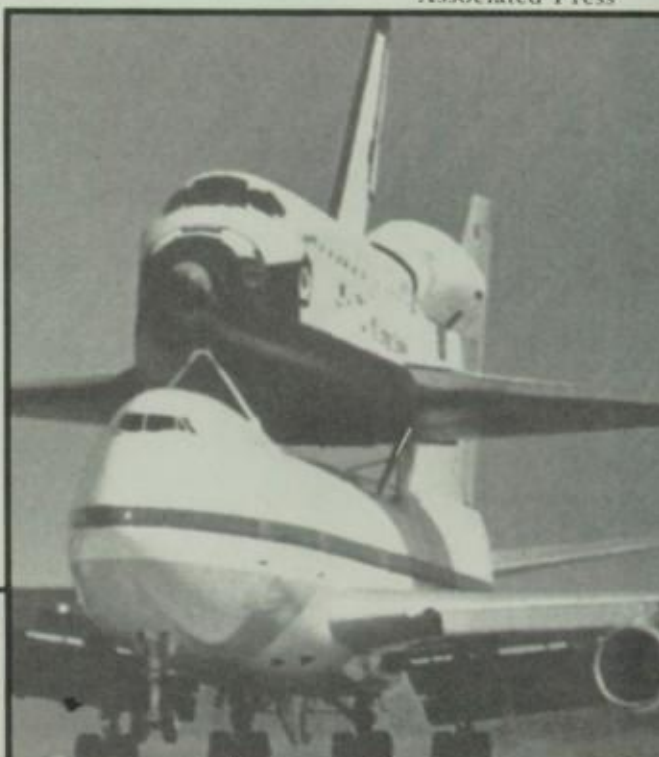
— Sally Ride



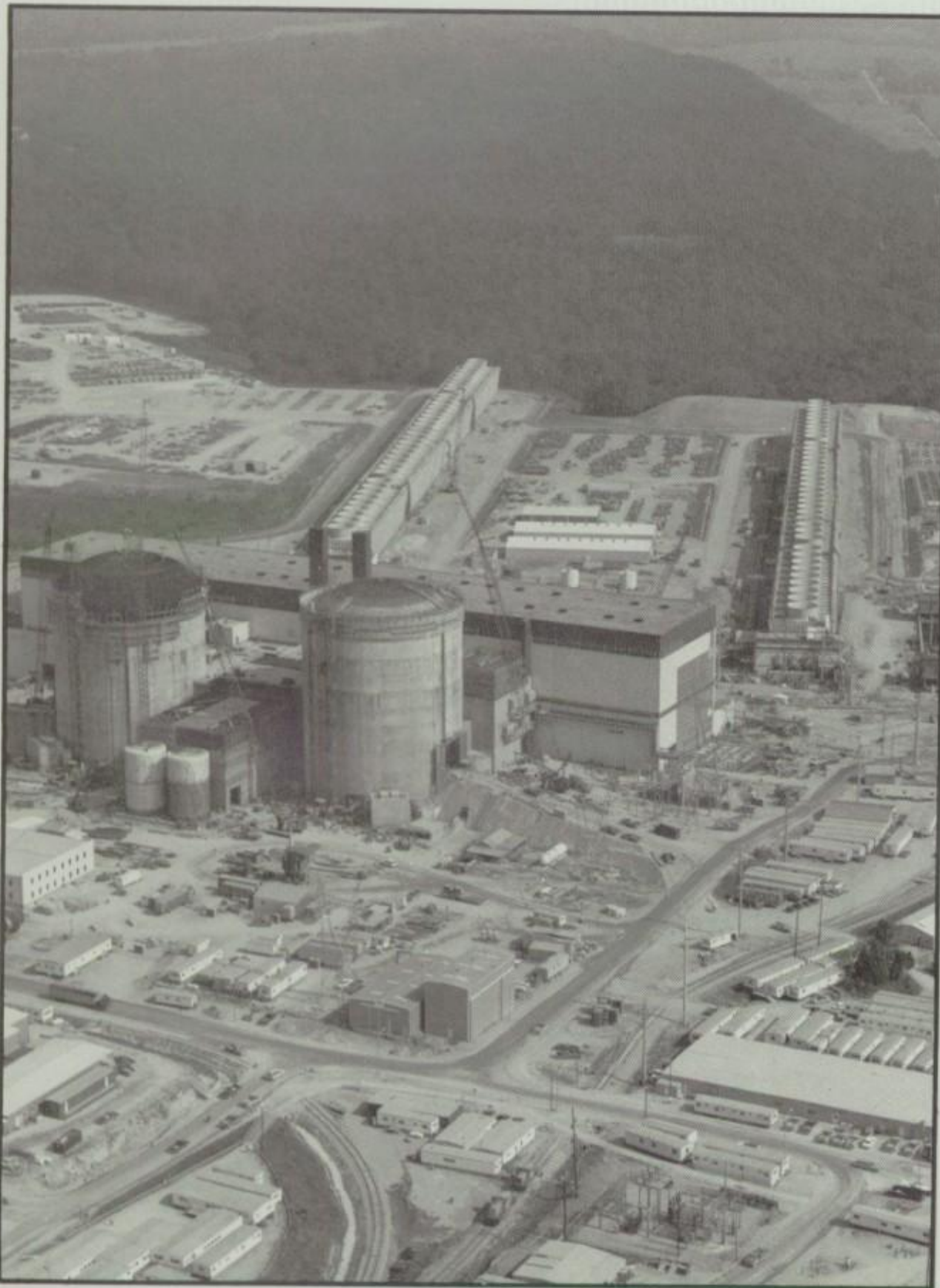
Associated Press

ON VACATION . . . American school girl Samantha Smith, with her parents, enters the Moscow office of the Soviet society sponsoring her tour.

HOME AGAIN . . . The space shuttle Challenger touches down aboard a 747 at Kennedy Space Center, safely completing the STS-7 mission.



Associated Press



Public Service Indiana

HALF WAY ... Marble Hill is shown unfinished after construction halts and workers go home in late 1983.

PILOT'S SISTER ... Byung Min "Mina" Kim, the younger sister of the pilot of the Korean airliner shot down by a Soviet fighter, weeps.



Associated Press

Associated Press



1958-59 witnesses advance

Setting a world record August 5, 1958, the U.S. atomic-powered submarine Nautilus made the world's first undersea crossing of the North Pole. The ship submerged near Point Barrow, Alaska, August 1, and sailed under a 50-foot-thick ice cap for 96 hours.

In the scientific department, a rocket was launched in an attempt to circle the moon. The rocket failed October 12, but obtained a record maximum altitude of 79,193 miles, 30 times the altitude of any

previous one.

Planning for the future, NASA chose several astronauts from the ranks of military test pilots. After finishing a vigorous training program, one out of seven were chosen to ride a Project Mercury space capsule into earth-circling orbit in 1961.

Waving a new flag, January 3, 1959, Alaska was proclaimed the 49th state by President Eisenhower. Afterwards, an executive order was signed, adding a 49th star to the U.S. flag in a new design of seven rows of seven stars with alternate rows indented. The flag became official July 4, 1959.

RIOT AFTERMATH ... Burned buses cause a traffic jam after youthful demonstrators put them to the torch during a riot in Manila, Philippines.

On the Rise Again

Town struggles to increase employment and community awareness

Between fires and drug busts, 1983-84 left New Castle a changed town.

June 27 a number of New Castle citizens watched as Ben Franklin in the Payne Village Shopping Center burned to the ground. Cause of the fire was thought to be lightning.

Not quite a month later, police took prompt action toward cleaning up the Henry County drug problem. July 16, 60 were arrested and charged with illegal possession, followed by five more the next day. Fifty officers worked on the investigation.

Besides police, ministers reached out to youth, too, but in a different way. For several weekends in a row, they preached and

sang to Broad Street cruisers from the courthouse lawn.

Businesses changed in New Castle, too. New machinery was moved into the old Coca-Cola building on 12th Street for the Sunborne factory, manufacturer of window shades.

"The New Castle Planning Commission worked to attract more business and industry," said Earl Thrasher, Mohawk Containers manager.

People continued working together to help the town. Congressman Phil Sharp held a town meeting to talk to residents about changes that could be made if he was re-elected.

Courier Times



*"People who cruise Broad Street are just hurting and lonely."
— Gail Kissane*



HERE GOES . . . Workers move machinery into the old Coca-Cola building for the Sunborne Company, a new business that manufactures window shades.

BUSTED . . . July 16 and 17 police arrested 65 persons on charges of selling and possessing drugs. The countywide probe began with a meeting at Tri-High and ended with booking at NCHS.

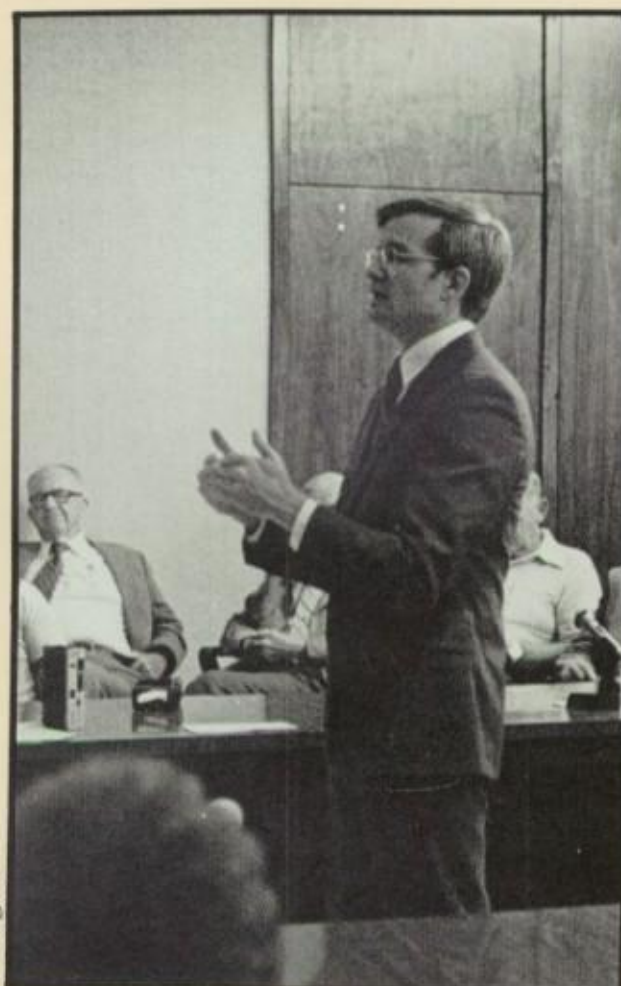




McKown

SMOKE AND ASH . . . As the result of an electrical storm, Ben Franklin went up in flames July 27. It was a total loss.

LET'S TALK . . . Congressman Phil Sharp talks about solving problems of the city if re-elected.



Addington



Johnson

Economy changes, but fads stay

The span from 1958-59 to 1983-84 saw many changes locally, from rising prices to local hang-outs to fads.

Then, any car on the market could be purchased for under \$3,000. New Castle had dealers who sold both foreign and domestic automobiles.

To purchase basically the same lunch served in the cafeteria for 90 cents cost students then 35 cents — a price that barely gets a person an orange drink today.

STILL STANDING . . . New Castle's Court House remains the center of New Castle for over 159 years.

Gasoline averaged 21 cents a gallon in 1958-59, whereas in 1983-84 to fill up cost at least \$1.20 per gallon.

The youth of 1958-59 did, however, share a common pastime with its counterparts of today — cruising. Whereas students cruised Broad Street on Friday or Saturday night this year, they cruised State Road 3 then.

Cars looked different, too, with their fender skirts and spinners on the wheels. Some were so low in back they almost touched the ground.

well, "you've only just begun. Now the years come
fly by! Always remember your Heritage, and that you
have a "King" as a father. Always keep church first
and you will always be blessed!"
Sis. Vickie

Heart's Hop in February

*Winter Dance
combines Valentines'
Day and the 25th
anniversary for a
celebration*

"I thought that combining the theme of winter dance with the theme of 25 years ago was really a smart idea," said sophomore Cindy Asberry. Not only did the theme fit Valentine's Day, but also the school's anniversary.

The gym, decorated in hearts, cupids, streamers and balloons, added to the atmosphere of the evening. On the coronation dance, 200 balloons fell from the ceiling onto the dance floor.

A hall decorated as the "Lover's Lane" had a golf cart portraying a couple sitting in the moonlight. One side of the hall silhouetted a couple in different positions. On the opposite wall, a park scene with flowers, fountains and benches allowed a

place for rest.

The air of a romantic restaurant filled the cafeteria. There were red and white tableclothes with carnations, candlelight and a piano player.

A blue background provided a backdrop for pictures. A swing gave girls the option of either sitting or standing. Flowers in red, pink, and other colors decorated the area in dots. Walden Photography took pictures, while Electric Dance Company provided music for dancers. Afterwards many went to the country club, where Rick Saint of WCTW supplied music.

As for the grand finale, senior Juli Taylor was crowned queen and senior Brad Phelps was crowned king.



"I really had a great time! I thought the girls' gym was decorated very nice. Without the student government's hard work, it never would have been as successful as it was."

— Pam Cummings

Murphy



JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME . . . Watching from behind, Noel Stewart and Christy Bruton share some minutes alone.

LOOK OUT, HERE WE COME . . . Slowly slipping away, David Carnes and Kim Guffey see what awaits them in the hall.



TRY THE SPARK PLUG . . . Because of cold temperatures, junior Andrea Hern has trouble getting her car started.



GET OFF MY TOES . . . While sharing special moments with special people, everyone dances to "Endless Love."

THIS IS IT . . . Juli Taylor and Brad Phelps are crowned king and queen; later, Phelps shares a dance with his date, Tina Hensley.

Murphy



Murphy

David,
I will have to say
That you ARE a sharp guy
And you have helped me a great
deal just being around me! and all I can
say is Thanks alot!
And good luck with whoever it shall Be!

Tom Baker

Sports become more team-oriented

"I think all the athletes were stars. There were no losers, though some may have had more talent," said Mr. Jerry Koger, boys' golf coach.

After years of dominant individual stars, NCCHS sports became more team-oriented.

Each athlete's polished performance combined to form stronger, more effective teams. Several modifications added up to a shining season that continued to stress hard work, determination and good sportsmanship.

An interest in girls' golf led to the organization of a team coached by Mr.

Randy Hunt and Miss Kathy Edwards. New Castle was formerly the only school in the conference without a girls' golf team.

The girls' swim team received a new coach, Ms. Jennifer Marquess. Hard work and determination were stressed as team members worked with weights and came early in the morning and after school for practice. Another new coach worked with volleyball.

"This year's team was more cohesive than last year's because there were no superstars, although all players did very well," Miss

Donna Martin said of her team.

'83 graduates such as Steve Alford and Mike Kovaleski, who were key members in their sports, left gaps that had to be filled. Since there were no single stars in football and basketball, each sport had to rely more on the entire team to accomplish goals.

From 1958-59 to 1983-84, athletes shared common goals: to become the best they could be and to learn and grow. Despite change, NCCHS sports continued "sporting the polished win" by emphasizing these qualities.

Making sports tick 32

Besides representing athletes and coaches, sports also includes managers, trainers, a secretary and a director.

Faring well 36

Although the girls' golf team is young, coach Hunt thinks weaknesses can be eliminated with more interest and concentration.



Going for the gusto 40

Individual talents are combined on varsity baseball team leading to its sectional championship.



Preparation and execution . . 46

Planning the next move and then executing it properly are both vital parts of gaining Trojan football victories.



TROJAN POWER . . . In an effort to fire up the New Castle football fans, the Trojan chicken clears the way to victory against Anderson Highland in the Big Green Machine.



Sporting the

Polished

Win

TIME CONSUMING ... Spending long hours on season ticket sales was not unusual for Mr. Frank Kovalski and Mrs. Leeann Broyles, as they return to the storage cabinet for more tickets.

TAKING PRIDE ... As she carefully wraps a football player's hand, Jenny Jones, student trainer, takes pride in her work.

Johnson



Murphy



OUCH! THAT HURTS ... Mr. Dwight Frazee, trainer, treats Tracy Asberry's twisted knee during the Anderson Highland football game on the New Castle field.

Making Sports Tick

Sports need organized and reliable people rather than just athletes and their coaches

Just hearing the word "sports" made most people picture athletes and coaches.

However, if someone took the coaches, athletes and managers away, he found people in the background without whom sports events would have been impossible.

One such person was Mr. Frank Kovalesski, athletic director. He took care of chores most people did not even think about.

First of all, he scheduled sports contests. With the addition of girls' golf there were well over 400 sporting

events to schedule.

Secondly, he arranged transportation for out-of-town games. If the game was more than 40 miles away the team had to be fed, and arranging that was his job, too.

Additionally, tickets had to be printed and advertised. Mr. Kovalesski had to keep a record of who bought season tickets and where their seats were.

Finally, he had to make out certificates and plaques for the three awards banquets.

According to Mr. Kova-

lesski, the key to a successful athletic office was organization.

Of course, he did not do all his work alone. Mrs. Leeann Broyles, secretary, helped by completing the necessary paperwork.

Another group of people who made sports possible were trainers Tom Hinshaw, Teresa Cross, Jenny Jones, Amy Dykhuizen, Linda Wilhelm and Ronna Broyles.

Aided by Mr. Dwight "Doc" Frazee, their job included taping and wrapping injured athletes and helping them work toward health. They were also at games in case an injury occurred.

In many cases, being a trainer was, for these students, a way of keeping involved with sports.

"I like helping athletes," said Hinshaw, "but most of all this has really brought me closer to some people that I would have never met."

HELPING THE PLAYERS . . . "Doc" Frazee and Dr. Guido Wilhelm help Troy Burgess off the football field after he sprained his ankle.

TRAINERS — Tom Hinshaw, Ronna Broyles, Teresa Cross, Jenny Jones, Mr. Dwight Frazee.

Walden



LEAP FROG . . . Kenny Bassett hurdles himself forward to place in the long jump for the boys' track team.



Boys' Track

NC		OPP
48	Rushville	78
47	Muncie Central	45
47	Anderson	64
48	Connersville	79
68	Muncie South	59
33	Richmond	68
33	Marion	58
84	Shenandoah	43

Record 3-5

THUD!!! . . . It's feet up as a member of the boys' track team lands in the PORTaPIT.

BOYS' TRACK TEAM . . . Front Row: Steve Perdew, Andy Carter, Jeff Phelps, Greg Pinneo, Fred Thurman, Kenny Bassett, Todd Shellenbarger, Chuck Sadler, Jerry Bunch, Steve Carter, Chuck Huse. Second Row: Alan Cox, Nick Johnson, Harold McCellan, Brian Pfenninger, Scott Bravard, Chris Grider, Noel Stewart, Bill Rector, Jason Bunner, Chris Merida, Kevin Shaffer, Darin Reichart. Back Row: Coach Calvin Duff, Coach Dave Pryor, Pat Kinkade, Jeff Brown, Nate Millikan, Jason Duff, Rob Schwinn, David Scott, Don Bow, Jim Faurote, Jamie Ferguson, Jim Rees, Matt Dynes, Coach Bill Walker.



Broken Records

Team finishes season 3-5, while Thurman, Pinneo and Sadler add names to record book



The boys' track team finished its season with a record of three wins and five losses.

Additionally, three seniors broke three school records.

Fred Thurman broke the high jump record of 6 feet, 4¾ inches set by Butch Joyner in 1963, making the new record 6 feet, 5¼ inches.

Greg Pinneo set a discus record of 177 feet, 4 inches, breaking Tom Schrider's 1980 record of 172 feet, 11 inches.

Chuck Sadler broke Kevin Stephens' 1980 record of 39.9 for the 300 low hurdles, making the new record 39.6.

Coach David Pryor said

he felt the team's greatest strengths were its four good hurdlers.

He also noted its worst weakness was its lack of speed in the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Coach Pryor said the team's most difficult meet was the conference.

"Six of the eight teams there were extremely good," he explained, adding their easiest opponent was Shenandoah.

Leading scorer was Kenny Bassett, with 126.25 points. He also was voted Most Valuable Track Man.

Most Valuable Field Event Man was Pinneo, who

was also sectional champion.

Todd Shellenbarger won the Jacob's Award for mental Attitude.

The team elected no captains. Instead, it tried to work together as one unit and to make group decisions.

Mr. Calvin "Buzz" Duff coached hurdlers, jumpers and pole vaulters. Mr. Bill Walker coached distance runners.

WOOSH . . . Fred Thurman dashes over the hurdles at a Noblesville track meet.

ON YOUR MARK . . . Kevin Shaffer waits patiently as Darin Reichart anticipates the starting gun.



Faring Well

Young boys' and girls' golf teams take time to mature and excel

"We're awfully young, but we'll be better next year," said golf Coach Jerry Koger.

The 1983 season was not a memorable one for his team. It was the first time in at least 20 years the Trojans did not participate as a team or send an individual beyond sectional, and it was the first losing season overall in 12 years.

"We were two weeks ahead on the season," Mr. Koger said, referring to New Castle's headstart, "but the snow set us back."

Even with setbacks, though, the team fared well in other ways. Senior Earl Wilkenson fired a new low of 35, and Brad Wilson shot two rounds of 39.

In fact, the team averaged about 41, according to Mr. Koger. He pointed out the team's depth was that it featured a lot of juniors and sophomores.

Mr. Koger said he felt his greatest opponents were all in the top 11 in the state. Those teams included Richmond, Monroe Central, Anderson and Muncie Central.

"Richmond has the greatest power of any team we have faced," he said.

Most Improved Player was Wilkenson, who had the team's lowest average of 72.

New faces were seen on the putting green in the fall as a girls' golf team organized.

Coached by golf professional Randy Hunt, the team finished its first season with a record of four wins and three losses.

According to Coach

Hunt, the team's greatest strength was its attitude.

"First, your program takes time to mature, the girls must want to excel, and it takes hard work," he said.

Although it was the team's first year, Coach Hunt said he thought that with more interest and concentration it will be able to eliminate its weakness in putting.

"One of the problems this year was just being so young. Our toughest opponent this year was Nobles-

ville because they have a little more experience and are ranked second in the state," said Cindy Wilkinson, Most Valuable Player.

"Some of the high points of the season were beating Shenandoah and placing sixth out of 12 at the sectional for the first year," she continued.

Junior Amy Dykhuizen was selected as team captain for her mental attitude, desire and low average score. Anne Thalls was named Most Improved Player.

CONCENTRATION ... Taking a few seconds to concentrate, Brad Wilson prepares to tee off in a meet against Connersville. Wilson shot two rounds of 39 during a less than successful season for the Trojans.

GIRLS' GOLF — Front Row: Christy Mann, Anne Thalls, Deadra Tuggle, Julie Hayes, Kelly Harvy. Back Row: Assistant Coach Kathy Edwards, Cindy Wilkinson, Amy Dykhuizen, Valerie King, Michelle Smith, Cindy Akers, Coach Randy Hunt.

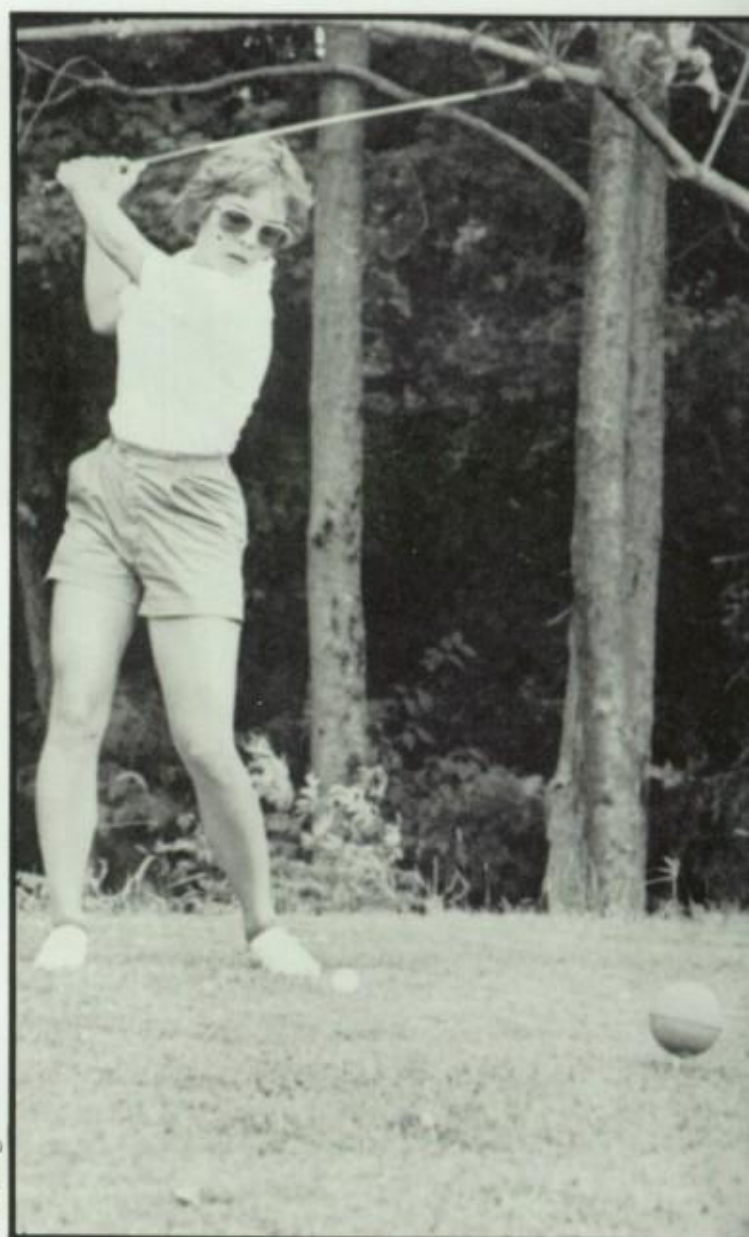


Girls' Golf

NC		OPP
200	Knightstown	257
209	Hagerstown	238
206	Anderson	184
206	Noblesville	169
204	Hagerstown	234
198	Blue River	218
214	Anderson Highland	203

Record 4-3

TWO UNDER PAR ... Driver in hand, Anne Thalls swings back for a long drive. Thalls was named Most Improved Player at the end of the season.



Werling



Murphy

ALL LINED UP . . . Knowing the value of a well-lined-up putt, Joel Meier takes some time out to do just that.



McKown

FORE! . . . Amy Dykhuizen makes contact with the golfball, driving it onto the green. Dykhuizen was team captain for the newly formed girls' golf team.

Boys' Golf

NC		OPP
177	Connersville	180
161	Hagerstown	170
303	Madison Heights	350
333	Muncie Central	326
320	Shenandoah	339
317	Connersville	322
322	Richmond	309
318	Muncie Central	329
301	Tri High	404
301	Greenfield	309
329	Marion	319
326	Richmond	319
326	Anderson	321
326	Monroe Central	321
338	Richmond	303

Record 8-7



Werling

BOYS' GOLF — Front Row: Dave Akers, Jeff Morrell, Tim Myers, Chris Young, Bill Stawick, Eddie Fleming. Back Row: Scott Kelley, Mike Stein, Brian Walls, Brad Wilson, Scott Bell, Earl Wilkenson, Coach Jerry Koger.



Johnson

UP AND OVER . . . Corinna Mayer propels herself over the bar in the high jump at a New Castle meet.

HAND IT OVER . . . Tammy Razor dashes to get the baton to Corinna Mayer in the 1600-meter relay, leaving the opposing team behind.

Girls' Track

NC		OPP
31	Anderson	74
30	Richmond	75
31	Muncie North	74
41	Yorktown	64
29	Connersville	76
48	Blue River	57

Record 0-6



Moore



Johnson

Run Like the Wind

Girls' track team looks forward to a better season after a year of weakness

"Cooperation was a big problem," said Beth Thurman of the 1983 girls' track season. "Some people don't try and some didn't attend practice regularly."

Consequently, the team ended its season with a 0-6 record. Out of 23 team members, four returned from the previous year, one of whom was a letterwinner.

Although the over-all season was not as Coach Richard Collins had hoped, three records were broken by team members.

The previous record held in the 1,600-meter run by Cindy Langston was broken by Leonor Lao. In the 800-

meter relay, new records were set by the teams of Tammy Frost-Corinna Mayer and Tammy Razor-Dahlia Nethersole. Relay teams composed of Stephanie Smith-Mayer and Debbie Spiker-Shatawn Criss were the ones to beat the time for the 1,600-meter relay.

According to Coach Collins, the team was strongest in all relays and in the 400-meter dash. However, its weakest events were hurdles, shot put, discus and long jump.

Although many team members were disappointed after losing a meet, they

soon regained their spirits and began cleaning up their playing skills.

"After losing a meet I'm disappointed, but it makes me want to work harder. I think about what I did and try to do what Coach Collins says to do," said a sophomore team member.

Coach Collins commented, "If we can keep the girls that we have now and pick up some girls in our weak areas, we will be a stronger team."

Team members noted for outstanding performances were Criss, Most Valuable, and Mayer, Most Improved.

HOME STRETCH . . . Giving it all she has, Leonor Lao soars into the final yards of the race.

TEARING THE BREEZE . . . The team of Corinna Mayer and Tammy Frost takes the lead in the 800-meter relay.



Johnson



McKown

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM — Front Row: Tammy Razor, Tina King, Stephanie Smith, Beth Thurman. Second Row: Dawn Younts, Corinna Mayer, Karen Utt, Leonor Lao, Tammy Frost, Stephanie York, Coach Richard Collins. Back Row: Assistant Coach Darlene Norris, Debbie Carnes, Shatawn Criss, Dahlia Nethersole, Natalie Swindell, Debbie Spiker, Teresa Landreth, Jackie Pence.

Attitude pays off

Though plagued with errors and low game attendance, hard work saves the team

Boys' baseball team members proved starting early can pay off.

Training sessions that began in January for pitchers and February for the rest of the team paid off in the form of a sectional championship and a victory at the Martinsville Tourney for the second year in a row.

Winter training sessions were mainly for those players not involved in winter sports. The practices concentrated mainly on building strength and endurance through running and weight training.

The year was not entirely upbeat, though, as the team finished its season with a 9-10 win-loss record in regular play.

"We were brought down by too many fielding errors at the wrong times," said Head Coach Harold Huffman. "But our good attitude and desire saved us."

Although baseball is hailed as "America's favorite pastime," this could not have been proven by attendance at New Castle games.

The few fans who showed up at games were usually parents.

"It didn't disappoint us that fans didn't come to our

games," said sophomore Kris Caldwell. "We got so we didn't expect them to."

Both Coach Huffman and some players agreed one of their toughest opponents was Lafayette Jeff. The Trojans lost a match to the 15th-rated team with a 10-0 score.

Also listed among tough opponents were Anderson Highland and Richmond, ranked eighth and ninth, respectively, and three-time state champ Logansport.

The Trojans lost to Highland by just one point and beat Richmond and Logansport 5-1 and 9-6, respectively.

Huffman indicated season highlights included the Martinsville Tourney and sectional wins.

Chosen by team vote as captains were seniors Mark Koger and Mike Atkins.

Two senior players, Koger and Steve Kasten, were given the honor of being named all-North Central Conference.

Koger also received the

Most Victories award, while Kasten captured the On-Base Average and Wilbur "Skinny" Lee awards.

The junior varsity team also experienced ups and downs, finishing its season with a 6-9 record.

According to Head Coach Tom Cory, the greatest weakness was the team's lack of consistent pitching.

There were several highlights to the season, however. Coaches said they thought players played good team baseball in some games, and they averaged six runs per game. Cory said the team's greatest strength was its .277 hitting average.

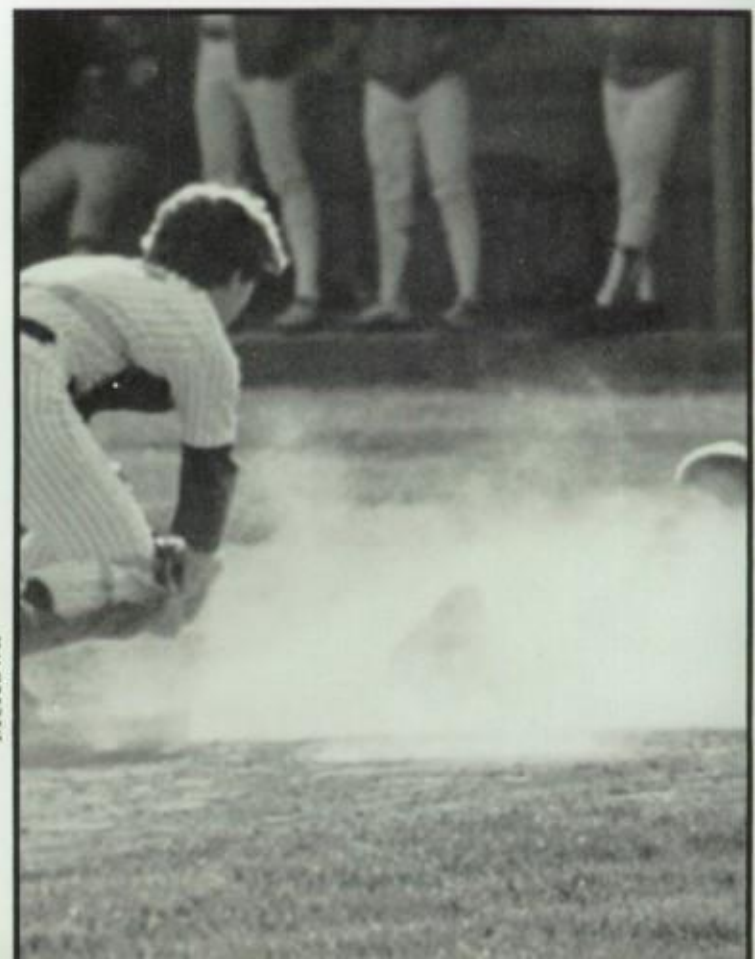
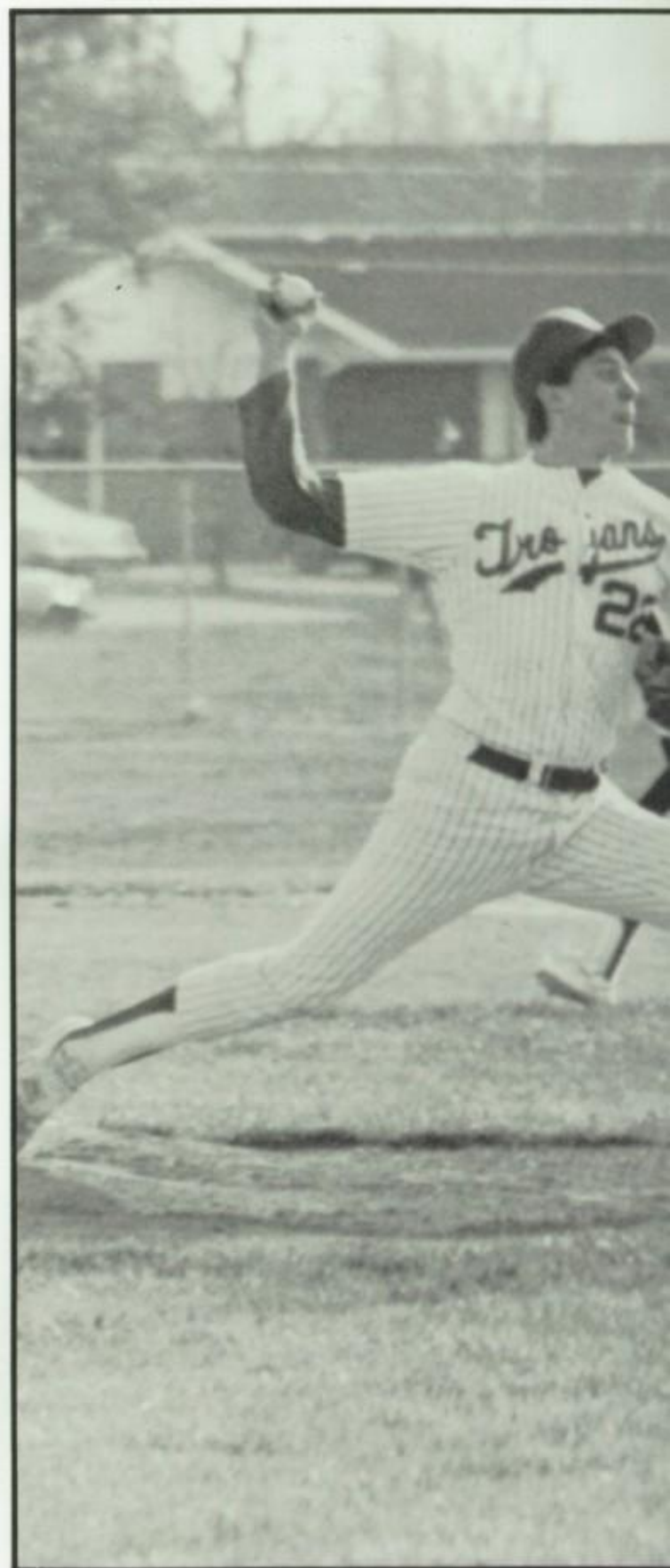
Eleven sophomores and nine freshmen returned from last year's team, along with 20 letterwinners.

Muncie Central was regarded as the most difficult opponent, being an overall "outstanding JV team," according to Cory.

Mr. Jerry Walden served as assistant coach, with managers freshmen John Huffman and Jay Smith.

THE STRAIN IS ON ... Aware of the strain created when the bases are loaded, Sophomore Troy Lundy winds up for a pitch.

UP IN SMOKE ... Junior Brad Phelps finds himself caught in a cloud of dust as he tags his opponent out at home plate.



McKown

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — Front Row: Darrin New, Todd Garrison, Robert Eli, Eric Guffey, Duke Falck, David Hill, Tom Cooper, Jon Miller. Second Row: John Huffman, Jeff Stone, Derrick Wethington, Sean Alford, Jeff Walls, Joel Thurman, Brent Maxwell, Jay Smith. Back Row: Coach Jerry Walden, Don Bowsman, Gary Heard, Rick Pendergraft, Mike South, Mike Westfelt, Kris Caldwell, Coach Tom Corey.

McKown



VARSITY BASEBALL — Front Row: Mark Koger, Mark Garrison, Steve Kasten, Scott Hart, Don Showalter, Mike Atkins. Second Row: Mark Cronk, Manager Jeff Williams, Manager James Walker, Ron Burns, Brad Phelps, Scott Linville, Manager Jeff Felden, Coach Harold Huffman. Back Row: Tim Rust, Troy Lundy, Greg Voiles, Joe Nadeau, Mike Neal, Brad Catron.

Varsity Baseball

NC		Opp
6	Connersville	4
13	Cambridge City	0
10	Cambridge City	11
4	Muncie North	15
4	Anderson Highland	5
7	Tri High	2
0	Shelbyville	5
0	Lafayette	10
4	Anderson	11
5	Richmond	1
9	Logansport	6
5	Muncie South	4
0	Muncie South	6
2	Marion	8
16	Muncie Central	6
9	Martinsville	5
2	Ben Davis	0
0	Kokomo	6
1	Rushville	4

Record 9-10

Junior Varsity

9	Madison Heights	2
12	Muncie North	0
9	Pendleton Heights	10
4	Shenandoah	6
14	Connersville	12
2	Shelbyville	7
9	Anderson	8
8	Rushville	2
2	Richmond	12
8	Shenandoah	1
0	Muncie South	4
13	Muncie South	14
1	Marion	2
1	Muncie Central	11
1	Greenfield	2

Record 6-9

Hey Batter — Swing!

Trojan girls' softball makes a big hit after greatly improving on its offensive skills

"It really doesn't matter if we win or lose; it's just that we do our best and also have some fun," said Coach Linda Stairs to her softball team at the season's final game.

The team wrapped up the year with a much-improved record of 5-4.

A big advantage for the team was 11 returning members, seven of which were letterwinners. Another plus for the Trojan girls was their strong offense, according to Coach Stairs.

She added that players' attitudes also were good.

Commented one junior team member, "Working with the other players was great. We got along pretty good and enjoyed playing together."

Although their offense and attitudes were good, team members' self-confi-

dence was shaky after experiencing a difficult season the previous year.

Other problems included lack of communication during the game, apparent in missed signals from the coach and sometimes playing as individuals rather than as a team.

"Our biggest problem right now is our performance on the field," said Coach Blevins. "Too many of our team members are playing as individuals and not as one unit."

But team members worked to improve concentration, each choosing her own technique.

"When I'm out on the field, I think about what I am doing and what the coach has told me. After the game I go off by myself and

evaluate how I played and work not to make the same mistake again," said a junior team member.

Noted for outstanding performances on the team were Shari Fellers, leading in hitting, assists and runs batted in, and Tia Brown, Most Improved, for her consistency.

Amber Boyce was the Most Improved First-Year player, with no errors, Wende Bowman was Most Improved Hitter, and Allison Bunch was Most Improved Pitcher.

Also noted were Rhonda Hale for steady outfielding and Lisa Lockridge for being a fine team player and leader.

Managers for the Trojan girls were Karen Sharp, Janet Hostetler and Jill Duvall.

CHALK ONE UP . . . Tia Brown heads for home plate to score another run for the Trojans. Brown was noted throughout the season for her consistency.

YOU'RE OUT! . . . A Shenandoah player is tagged out by Trojan Sharon Stout to put the girls back up at bat. Shenandoah topped the Trojans twice during the season, 9-1 and 14-4.



Johnson



Moore



Murphy

KNUCKLER . . . Allison Bunch pitches to strike out the opposing team's batter and gain a victory for the Trojans.

READY . . . Hunched over and watching closely, Tia Brown prepares for a possible fly ball that may come her way.

Softball

NC		OPP
1	Shenandoah	9
16	Warren Central	1
9	Knightstown	18
9	Cardinal Ritter	5
12	Cardinal Ritter	3
14	Knightstown	8
4	Shenandoah	14
7	Carmel	5
9	Warren Central	10

Record 5-4



SOFTBALL — Front Row: Jackie Reno, Michelle Young, Allison Bunch, Tia Brown, Tammy Frost, Karen Phelps, Shawn Hicks. Second Row: Janet Hostetler, Stephanie Whiles, Rhonda Hale, Lisa Lockridge, Amber Boyce, Wende Bowman, Jill Duvall. Back Row: Coach Linda Stairs, Sharon Stout, Melinda Richardson, Shari Fellers, Amy Dykhuizen, Cindy Wilkinson, Karen Stout, Karen Sharp, Penny Bowman.

Surprise Finish!

Tennis team's finish in sectional better than expected by team members and coach

"We were a rebuilding team because a lot of our team graduated. Most of the team had to get accustomed to playing higher positions," said Jane Eade concerning the 1983 girls' tennis team.

The girls' squad finished its season with six wins, four losses and a tie with Muncie Central. In North Central Conference action the team placed third behind Anderson and Lafayette Jeff.

Even Coach Chris Morris was surprised with the girls' over-all performance.

"This was our best finish in five years!" she exclaimed.

Mrs. Morris' approach to coaching was a little different this season. In the early

part of the season she stressed conditioning, alternating between distance running and sprints.

Barbie Karp received the Most Valuable Player award for the season. She was undefeated in regular season play and runner-up at the NCC in number one singles division.

Senior Julie Roberts received the Most Improved Player award for her good net playing.

Other team members

contributing greatly to the season were Tanya Frost and Jane Eade. Frost was known for her leadership of the team. She won several three-set matches to produce wins for the team. Eade was a runner-up at the NCC in the number three singles division:

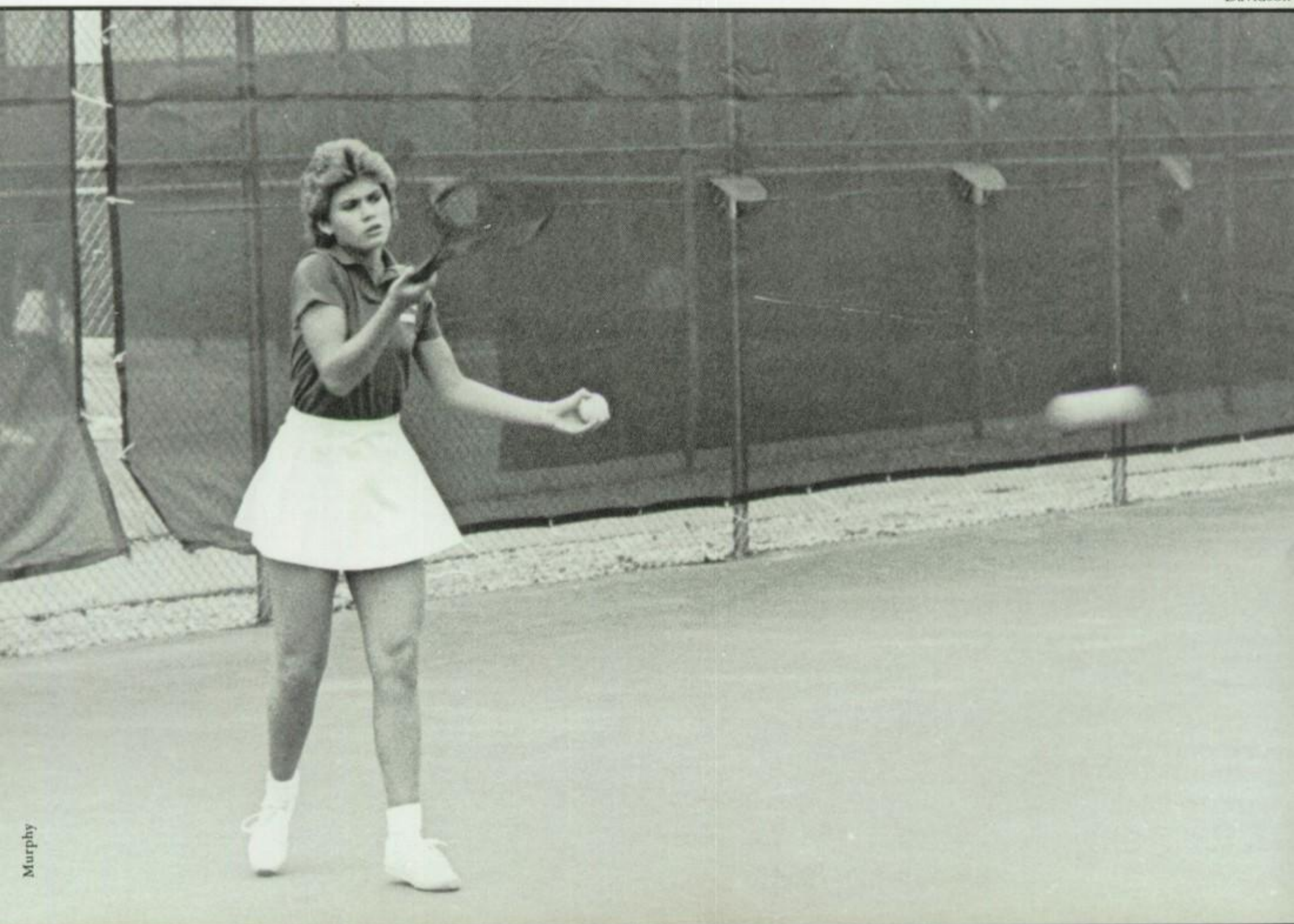
"I think we finished the season well as a team, and I was very happy to make All-State as a sophomore," said Karp.

FAST RETURN . . . In anticipation of scoring a point, Barbie Karp returns the ball to her opponent's court. Karp was awarded Most Valuable Player.

EXPRESSION OF CONCENTRATION . . . Tanya Frost shows an expression of concentration as she prepares to serve the ball.



Davidson





Werling



Werling

HIGH HOPES . . . Senior Kris Kerwin holds high hopes of outfoxing her opponent with her return.

Girls' Tennis

NC		OPP
2	Richmond	3
2	Muncie Central	3
3	Connersville	2
3	Madison Heights	0
4	Pendleton Heights	1
1	Anderson	4
5	Knightstown	0
5	Blue River	0
1	Anderson	4
1	Muncie North	4
4	Rushville	1

Record 6-5



McKown

PATIENTLY WAITING . . . Patiently awaiting her opponent's next serve, Senior Jane Eade plots her strategy.

GIRLS' TENNIS — Front Row: Kris Kerwin, Chris Steiner, Julie Roberts, Tanya Frost, Jane Eade, Barbie Karp, Caren Chambers. Back Row: Mrs. Chris Morris, Teresa Davis, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Kim Lyskowski, Jenny Jones, Sue Kerwin, Samantha Smith, Marsha Modaff, Paula Peyton, Kathy Johnson.



Murphy

THERE IT GOES ... Chad Jones sends the ball sailing during the NCCHS and Kokomo football game.

NOW WHAT? ... Tracy Asberry shows his disappointment after being taken out of a game due to injury.

Varsity Football

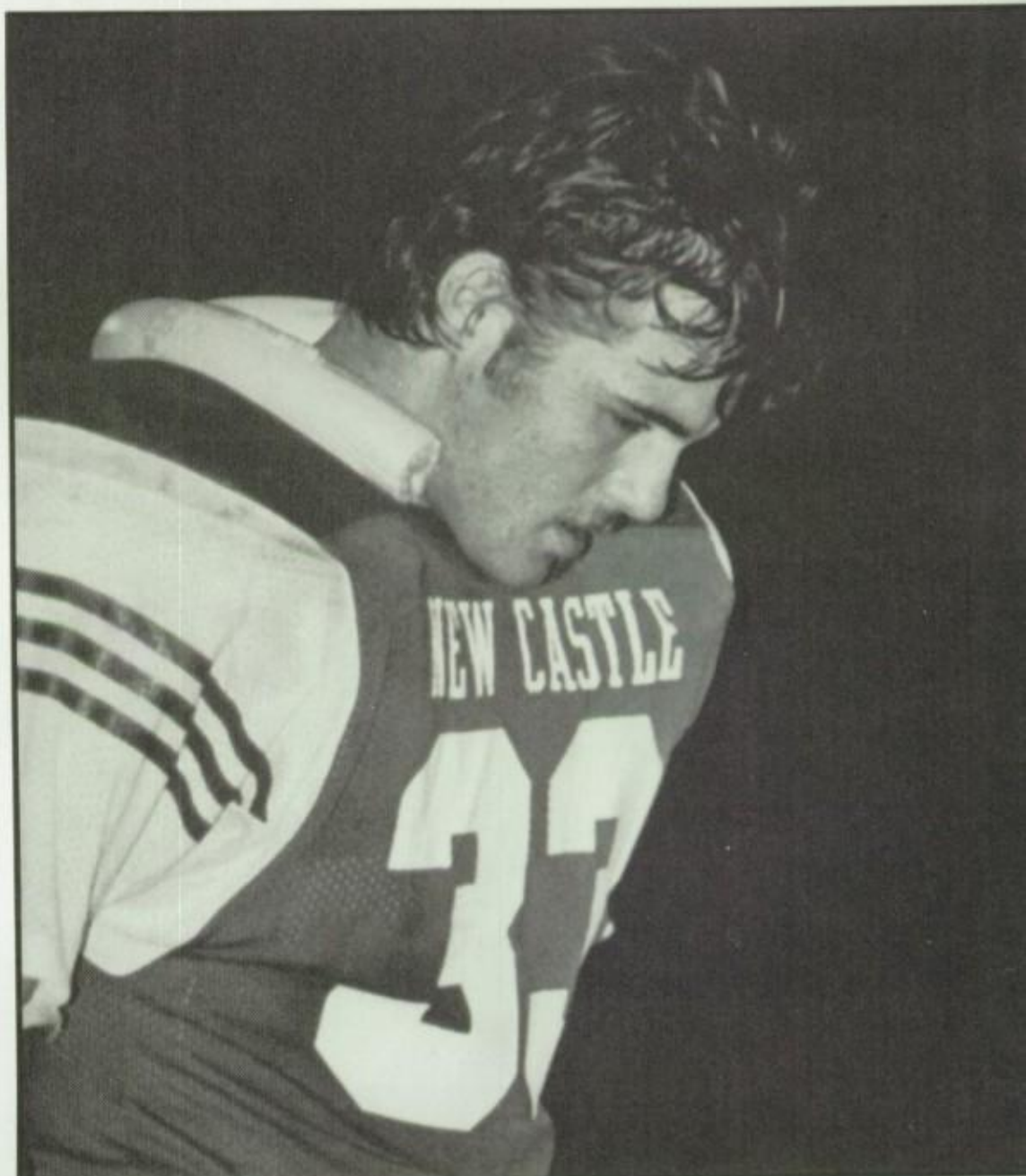
NC		OPP
14	Rushville	6
41	Marion	21
12	Anderson Highland	13
34	Logansport	23
13	Kokomo	20
34	Jay County	30
14	Richmond	28
20	Anderson	28
14	Muncie Central	6
20	Lafayette	38

Record 5-5

Junior Varsity Football

14	Anderson Highland	12
22	Muncie Central	8
6	Muncie North	28
14	Muncie South	16
6	Richmond	42
0	Richmond	24
12	Madison Heights	0
14	Rushville	8

Record 4-4



Murphy



Catch It!

Few experienced players presses varsity; strong defense proves beneficial for JV

"We had to work much harder at the little things because a lack of experienced players caused us to be inconsistent," Head Football Coach Mark Surface said.

Ten returning lettermen comprised a young team.

Trojan of the Year Troy Burgess was named All-American, All-State and All-Conference.

Junior Jason Duff received All-State Honorable Mention and made the All-Conference team.

Dan Coffee, too, qualified for All-Conference.

Burgess and Duff each broke five school records.

Traci Asberry, Greg Geozeff and Scott Burris made other noted contributions.

Asberry was leading rusher with 642 yards. Geozeff had 29 catches and 368 yards.

Burris led the team with 191 defensive points.

Team captains Burgess, Coffee, Duncan and Mike Neal inspired and led players.

Bob Holt, John Lee, Mark McKinney and Harley Schultz helped out as managers by getting water and equipment.

Assistant coaches were Mr. Harold Huffman and Mr. Jim Hardman, working with defensive backs, and Mr. Tom Allen and Mr. Rex Peckinpaugh working with offensive backs.

"Working with my coach

was a rewarding experience," junior Chris Grider said. "I benefitted from him."

The junior varsity team, like the varsity team, suffered from inconsistency, according to Coach Peckinpaugh.

An unpredictable offense and a strong defense was a big help with the team's record of four wins and four losses.

Todd Garrison received the Outstanding Reserve award.

According to Coach Peckinpaugh, "Todd played well on both offense and defense. He displayed a lot of desire and determination."

"A four and four record was a real highlight. This the best record we have had in five years. A hard-fought win over Rushville was also great," he added.

Richmond was the most difficult opponent for the junior varsity team because they were always tough, big and very fast, according to Coach Peckinpaugh.

The team had to work on fundamentals to control inconsistency.

NOW IT'S MINE . . . A Trojan football player intercepts a pass during one of the many games played this season.

Football — Front Row: Manager Bob Holt, Greg Geozeff, Tom Mayer, Dan Coffee, Ron Burns, Brad Catron, Mike Neal, Jim Sparks, Brett Rains, Jackie Duncan, R.J. Scott, Troy Burgess, Manager Harley Schultz, Manager Mark McKinney. Second Row: Jimmy Williams, Jason Duff, Chris Odle, Marty Howard, Scott Burris, Chris Grider, Tim Keer, Charles Darling, Bob Johnson, Joe Mayer, Tracy Asberry, Doug Hudson, Brent Maxwell, Mark Rames. Third Row: John Alton, Manager John Lee, Rick Caywood, Robert Eli, Todd Garrison, Todd Bergin, Brian Bush, Jimmy Groce, Chris Pierce, Marty Elkins, Jeff Showalter, Nate Millikan, Brad Sidwell, Aaron Wood. Fourth Row: Jeff Estes, Nate Allen, John Saul, Eric Guffey, John Schuler, David Scott, Kevin Shaffer, Kenny Craft, Joel Thurman, Tim Richotte, Mike South, Danny Vincent, John Huffman. Back Row: Chris Caldwell, Chad Jones, Tim Holt, Joe Richey, Jeff Geozeff, Charles York, David Lyes, Eric Groves, Gary Heard, Bobby Pence, Randy Mack, Jamie Ferguson, Scott Antic, John Ulz, Jeff Walls, Jeff Hasty.



Making Waves

Girls' swim team places 7th at conference and 9th at sectional with new coaches

"Coach Marquess really helped me a lot and pushed me in practice when I thought I was going to die," said swimmer Angie Baranski. "But she was very supportive, too; I liked working with her."

In Ms. Jennifer Marquess' first year as girls' swim coach, she tried to make the team the best it could possibly be.

The girls followed Marquess' routine and learned a lot.

"It was great working with Ms. Marquess. She was very helpful because she knew a lot about diving," said Katherine Kinkade.

Coach Marquess led the "Sharkeys" to a record of 2 wins, 11 losses. The team placed seventh in the conference and ninth in the sectional.

Team captains were seniors Baranski and Karen

Zander. The two captains kept up team spirit and set examples for other swimmers.

Most Improved swimmer of 1983 was Kinkade.

"Her ability has improved tremendously, and she was also voted on by her teammates," Coach Marquess said. "She placed first, second or third at every dual meet. She finished fourth at the Richmond Invitational. At the conference she finished fifth. At the sectional she finished third, which advanced her to the state meet."

Two of the team's main problems were its youth and

a late-starting season.

Zander and Baranski were record-breakers for the 1983 team.

Zander turned the 311 diving record into 307, while Baranski broke the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

Baranski's records were 26.2 for the 50 freestyle and 59.0 for the 100 freestyle.

"Even though we worked really hard most of the time, we had a lot of fun. Since most of the girls were freshmen, I got to know new people. Next year I want to get the school record in breast stroke and make consolation finals at sectionals," said Kim Lyskowski.

THAT'S A LOT OF WATER . . . Karen Zander gazes into the water as she prepares to leap off the starting block.

GIRLS' SWIMMING — Front Row: Agenna Sweigart, Julie Scott, Christy Allen, Katherine Kinkade, Susan Baldock, Susan Williams, Jama Worthington. Back Row: Assistant Coach Janet Knowlton, Kim Lyskowski, Tammy Alexander, Karen Zander, Angie Baranski, Marcia Modaff, Michele Young, Coach Jennifer Marquess.



Walden



Johnson

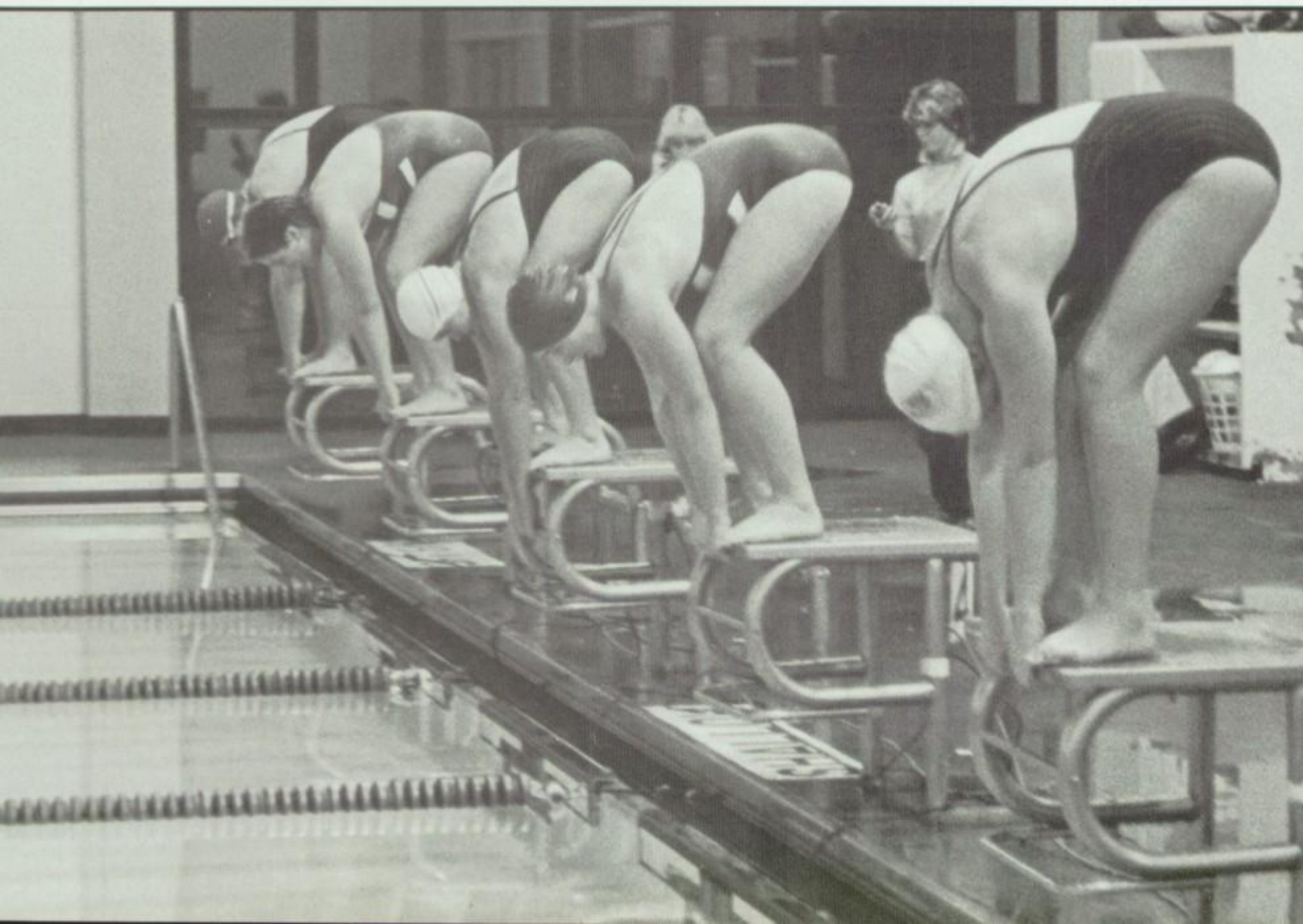
Girls' Swimming

NC		OPP
44	Yorktown	127
50	Shelbyville	118
71	Blackford	43
58	Pendleton Heights	114
74	Greenfield Central	97
36	Anderson	136
64	Madison Heights	104
49	Richmond	123
91	Centerville	77
80	Hagerstown	88
64	Connersville	108

Record 2-9

IT'S A BIRD? IT'S A PLANE? ... Spreading her arms in bird-like grace, Karen Zander performs one of her many, winning dives.

SWIMMERS, TAKE YOUR MARK ... Freshmen Lisa Marcum and Christy Allen prepare to stroke to a victory in their event.



Addington

Ace Attitude

Boys' tennis team develops serving, volleying, backhand, forehand, attitude, mental game

"I think the team's attitude was the best we've had since I've been here," said tennis Captain Mark Taylor.

Taylor's personal goals included winning the conference and seeing the team go to sectional.

Even though the team was unsuccessful in its efforts, it grew in strength.

He said he felt success depended on hard workouts.

"The team tried to cut down on mental errors," Coach William Walker said.

The mental game seemed the most difficult for the players, however.

"Before the match I wonder how tough my opponent

is. I also get myself ready mentally and physically, junior Brian Walls said.

The team thought its toughest rival was Marion.

"Marion was the toughest because they have an excellent program and play year-round, where most people only play in the spring and summer," said sophomore Duke Falck.

The team experienced a mediocre season in spite of its efforts. Many players grew disappointed as losses

increased.

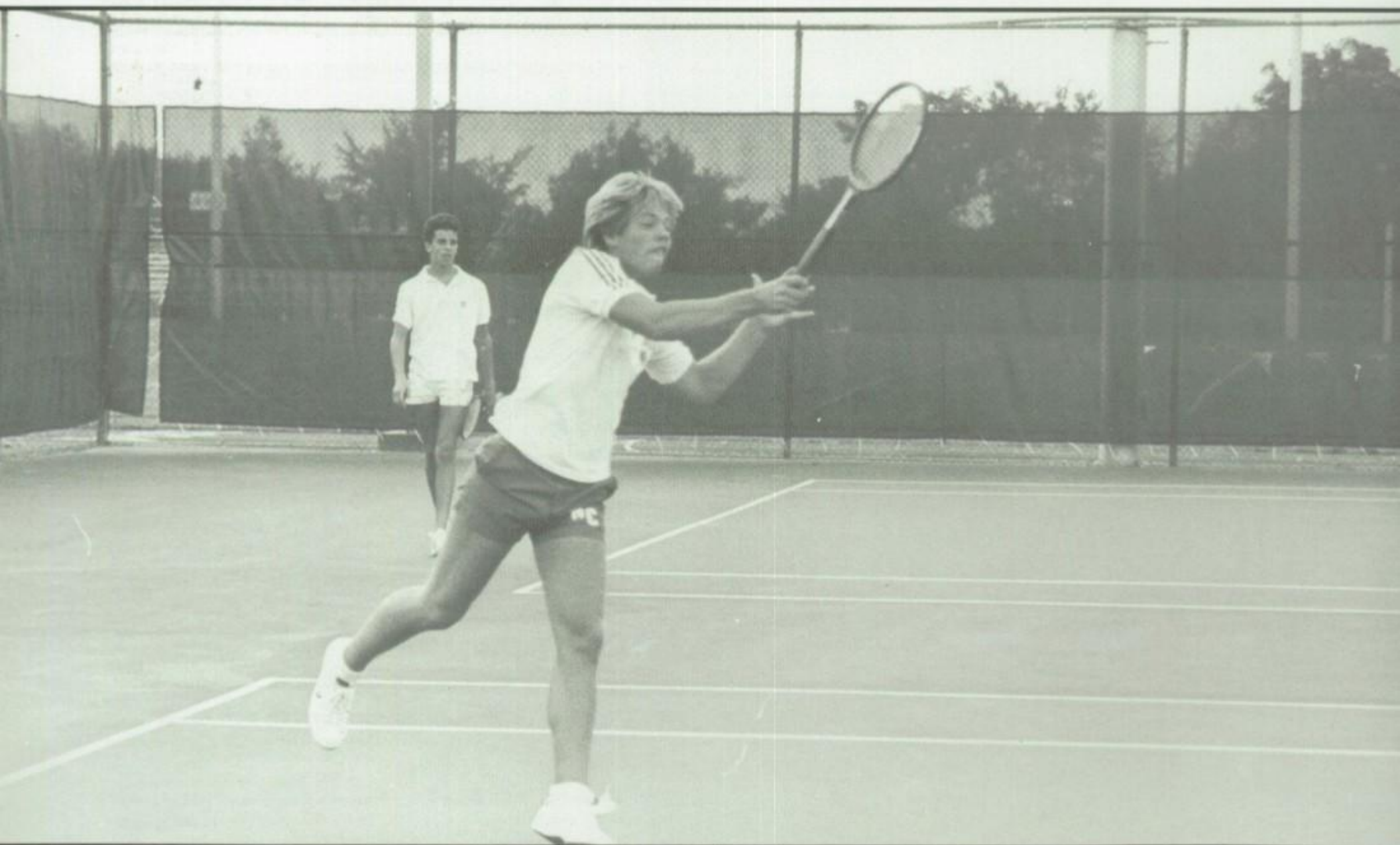
A win over Muncie Central highlighted the season, however.

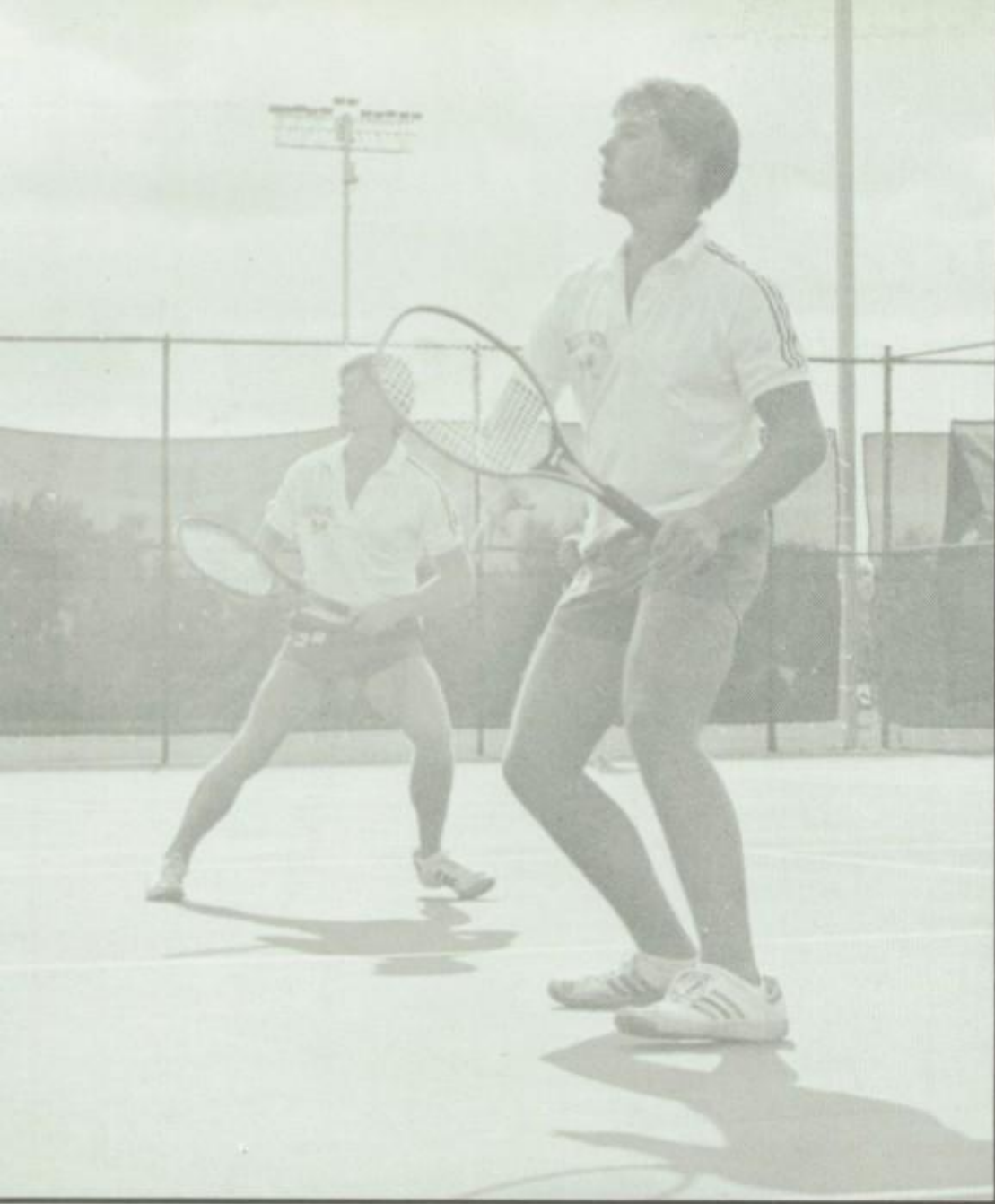
Team influence came from many sectors. Players watched and imitated pros, teammates and coaches.

"My biggest influence was Bjorn Borg. My whole game is copied from his style of play, such as forehand, backhand, serve and volley," Walls said, "I really admire his style the most of all."

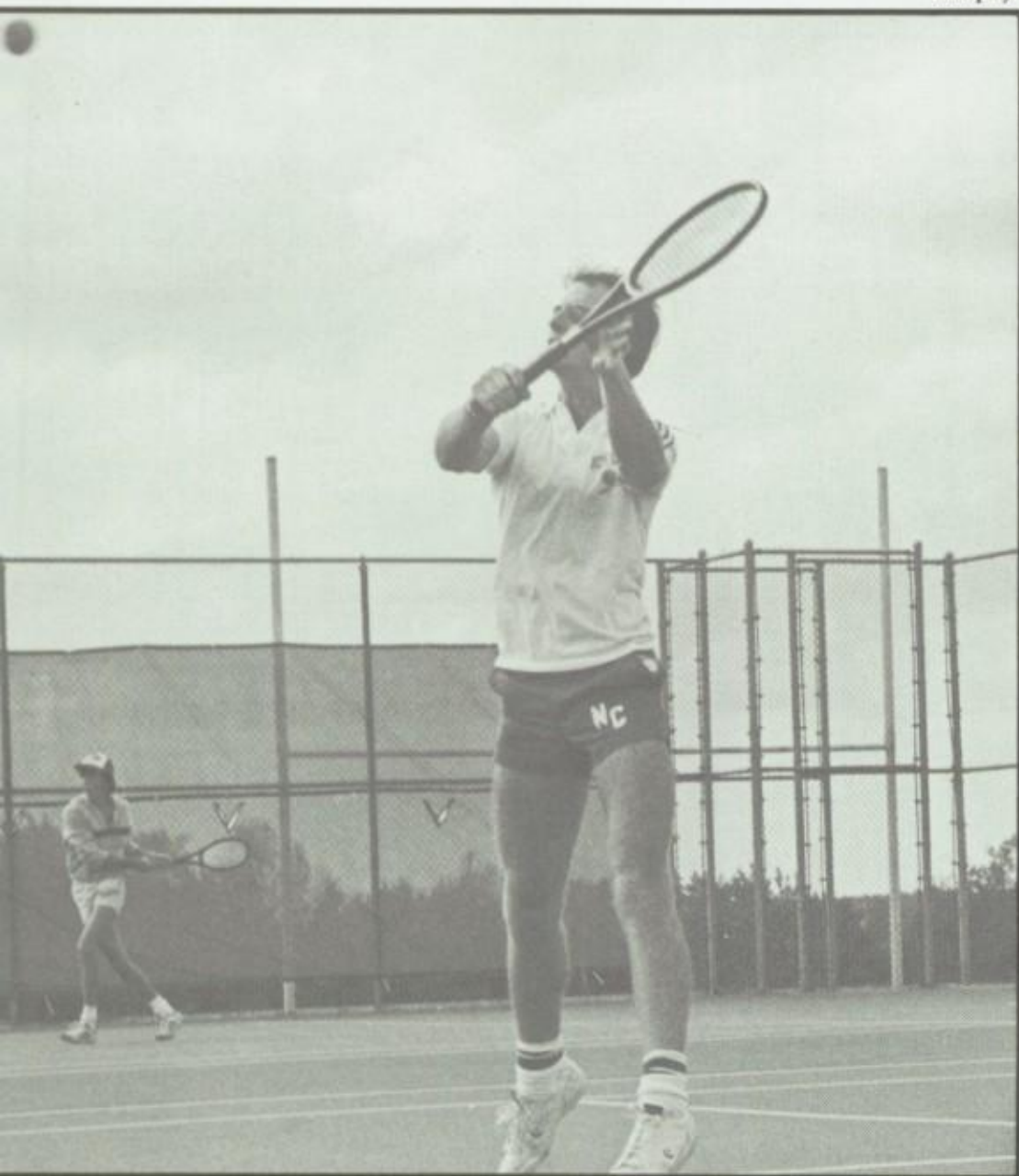
BEND THOSE KNEES . . . Diving for the ball, senior Mark Taylor gives it all he has to return his opponent's deep, low shot at the baseline.

DEEP CONCENTRATION . . . Concentrating on following through on his forehand, senior Jay Bumbalough plans his strategy to attack and take control of the net.





Murphy



Moore

FIND IT, CALL IT, THEN SMASH IT . . . The doubles team of Scott Bell and Bob Pickett anxiously await a high lob from their Richmond opponents.

Boys' Tennis

NC		OPP
5	Rushville	0
1	Madison Heights	4
5	Knightstown	0
5	Muncie Central	0
0	Connersville	5
2	Logansport	3
4	Hagerstown	1
3	Kokomo	2
0	Richmond	5
1	Lafayette	4
0	Anderson	5
4	Muncie South	1

Record 6-6

TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: Steve Stauffer, Mike Langford, Drew Crousore, Bob Pickett, Jeff Morrel, Greg Guffey, Troy Morrison, Dennis Atkinson. Back Row: Brian Townson, Todd Pierce, Kelly Smith, Mark Taylor, Jay Bumbalough, Scott Bell, David Hill, Brian Walls, Jeff Parks, Coach William Walker.



Walden



Murphy

PLEASE, I'M TRYING TO BE SERIOUS! . . . Although usually serious when giving instructions to the team, Coach William Walker cannot keep from smiling this time.

LOOK AT THAT FORM! . . . Practicing good form as he takes control of the match, tennis Captain Mark Taylor dominates the net and goes for the win.

Getting Together

Strong defense forms backbone for volleyball as new coach works to develop skills

"Our greatest strength lay in our unification of our efforts," said volleyball Coach Donna Martin. "Our strong points were in our defense and passing, while our weakness was the ability to create the kill when needed."

Coach Martin in her first year as head coach, worked hard in relating to each player and got them to develop their own styles and skills.

Of the 22 girls who made the team, six were returning lettermen: Wende Bowman, Leonor Lao, Chris Steiner, Karen Stout, Allison Bunch and Lisa McAtee.

Bowman, a junior, won Most Valuable player. She ran a 5-1 defense, led the team defensively to eight victories and made only 27 errors the entire season.

McAtee was named Most Improved player. She went from a substitute to the most valuable offensive threat on the team. She also was a Famous Recipe Ath-

letes of the Week.

"Lisa demonstrated the most improvement I have ever seen as a high school coach," said Coach Martin.

Bunch was the second leading passer on the team and spiked, as well as served with an 88 percent efficiency. Steiner had an 83 percent efficiency and a 1.29 average on passing.

On her third year at varsity level, Stout, the leading passer, served at 89 percent efficiency and was third leading hitter.

Lao served at 87 percent and was second leading hitter and third leading passer.

The highlight of the season was at the North Central Conference when the team beat both Marion and Lo-

gansport.

"This was the turning point of the season," said Coach Martin. "The girls finally played to their potential and demonstrated competition toughness and skill level."

The team's most difficult opponent ranked first in the state, Muncie Burris.

"The team of '83-'84 was in a binding transition, yet I expect these experiences to carry over to create a more victorious season in '84-'85," Coach Martin said.

Junior varsity coach was Miss Kathy Bland, with Jackie Reno as team captain.

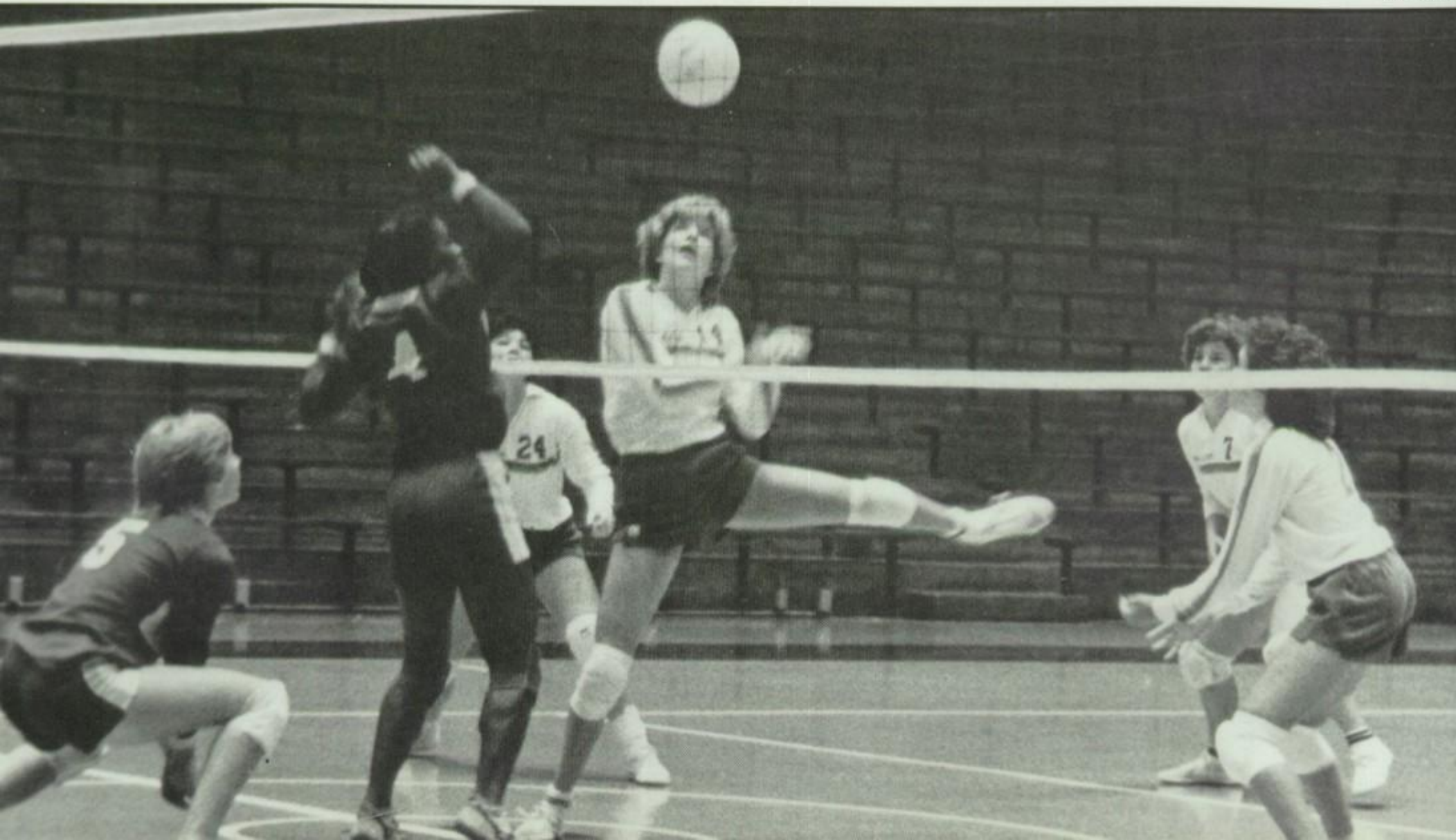
JayVees strength was defense and its weaknesses were offense and communicating.

MMM! THIS IS GOOD . . . Senior Karen Stout takes a breather during the game to get a drink of water, while teammate Shari Fellers blows a bubble and concentrates on the court.

BUMPING IS HARD WORK . . . Pain and anguish can be seen in sophomore Lisa McAtee's eyes as she goes up for a bump. Watching in the background are teammates Chris Steiner, Wende Bowman and Leonor Lao.



McKown





Walden



McKown



Johnson

VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Leonor Lao, Chris Steiner, Allison Bunch, Karen Stout. Second Row: Manager Missy Logan, Jackie Reno, Sally Smekens, Lydia McGrew, Julie Ingram, Lisa Christenson, Tina Leedy. Third Row: Janel Meier, Medeah Strukel, Suzann Wiggins, Stephanie Lee, Janel Smith, Kerry Stephens. Back Row: Assistant Coach Kathy Bland, Wende Bowman, Shari Fellers, Laura Meek, Lisa McAtee, Michelle Dynes, Michelle Haynes, Sharon Stout, Coach Donna Martin.

HERE WE GO AGAIN . . . Lisa McAtee tips the ball over the net toward her opponent, while players and referees watch.

Varsity Volleyball

NC		OPP
9, 11	Wes Del	15, 15
15, 4, 7	Shenandoah	13, 15, 15
7, 15, 8	Richmond	15, 6, 15
2, 4	Muncie Burris	15, 15
14, 9, 15	Anderson	10, 15, 7
6, 4	Pendleton	15, 15
15, 7, 11	Madison Heights	8, 15, 15
0, 5	Jay County	15, 15
8, 8	Knightstown	15, 15
15, 15	Hagerstown	6, 8
5, 8	Muncie Central	15, 15
15, 15	Blue River	8, 12
15, 7, 6	Kokomo	6, 15, 12
5, 1	Yorktown	15, 15
11, 5	Connersville	15, 15
	Record 2-12	

Junior Varsity Volleyball

NC		OPP
11, 5	Wes Del	15, 15
7, 15, 4	Shenandoah	15, 11, 15
6, 4	Richmond	15, 15
6, 7	Muncie Burris	15, 15
9, 6	Anderson	15, 15
5, 6	Pendleton	15, 15
8, 9	Jay County	15, 15
15, 11, 15	Knightstown	8, 15, 12
15, 15	Blue River	6, 8
3, 13	Yorktown	15, 15
15, 15	Connersville	13, 5
	Record 3-8	

TALKING IT OVER . . . Janel Smith and Tina Leedy show their ability to remain calm in a nerve-racking situation as they discuss their last play with the referee.

Country Mile

Scorching heat, two barrier-shattering times, arrival of new runner lead to unexpected season

"The team was a better one than I expected. Although we did not set any new records, we did have two runners that broke past the 17-minute mark," said sophomore Steve Carter.

This summed up the cross country team's season.

The season was better than expected for several reasons.

In August and early September, when it was important for the team to strengthen its endurance, temperatures hit the 90s. This made it difficult for runners to train and get in shape.

"The weather was so hot at the beginning of the season. I was unable to push the team beyond their limits as usual," said Coach David Pryor.

Runners competing in the first few meets suffered from the extreme temperatures.

"It felt like being baked

in an oven. If you pushed yourself, you had to be careful of overheating," added Steve Carter.

Another surprise, one that helped the team rather than hindered it, was the arrival of Lars Dessau, foreign exchange student from West Germany.

Dessau placed second in the North Central conference. He also broke the 17-minute barrier with a personal best time of 16:47.

"I'm happy I was on the team. Their was good companionship and I made good friends," said Dessau.

Senior John Rogers also shattered the barrier with a personal best time of 16:42. Rogers, one of strongest runners, placed first in five meets.

"I ran some of my best races ever this year," said Rogers.

Senior Pat Kinkade and Carter received Honorable Mention at the NCC.

Over-all, the team experienced a successful season with several high points.

"Winning the Anderson Invitational proved to be the high point of the season," said Coach Pryor.

The team finished first with a 30-point lead over second-place Noblesville.

The harriers attended the NCC meet in October. There they placed third against tough competitors.

"The team was a success because of a total team effort," added Carter. "When one of us did bad, the rest of us picked up the slack."

BOTTOMS UP . . . In preparation for a race, sophomore Steve Carter limbers up by stretching his back and leg muscles.

SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB . . . Foreign exchange student Lars Dessau catches his breath after competing in a tough race.





McKown



McKown

Cross Country

NC		OPP
17	Muncie Central	39
29	Shelbyville	28
24	Richmond	31
37	Madison Heights	22
33	Connersville	23
48	Noblesville	27
48	Muncie South	59
26	Shenandoah	38
26	Knightstown	76
26	Rushville	85

Record 4-6

CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Dave Stearns, Brian Rhodes, Lars Dessau, Greg Herran, Aaron Taylor. Back Row: Coach David Pryor, Matt Dynes, John Rogers, Rob Schwinn, Pat Kinkade, Steve Carter.



Walden



McKown

JUST A LITTLE FARTHER ... Senior John Rogers pushes himself toward the finish line at the Muncie Central meet.

HOME STRETCH ... Dashing around the last turn, senior Pat Kinkade heads toward a victory.

OVER HERE! I'M OPEN . . . Keeping his arms up to block out the other team, senior Rusty Smith waits patiently for teammate Troy Burgess to pass him the ball.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

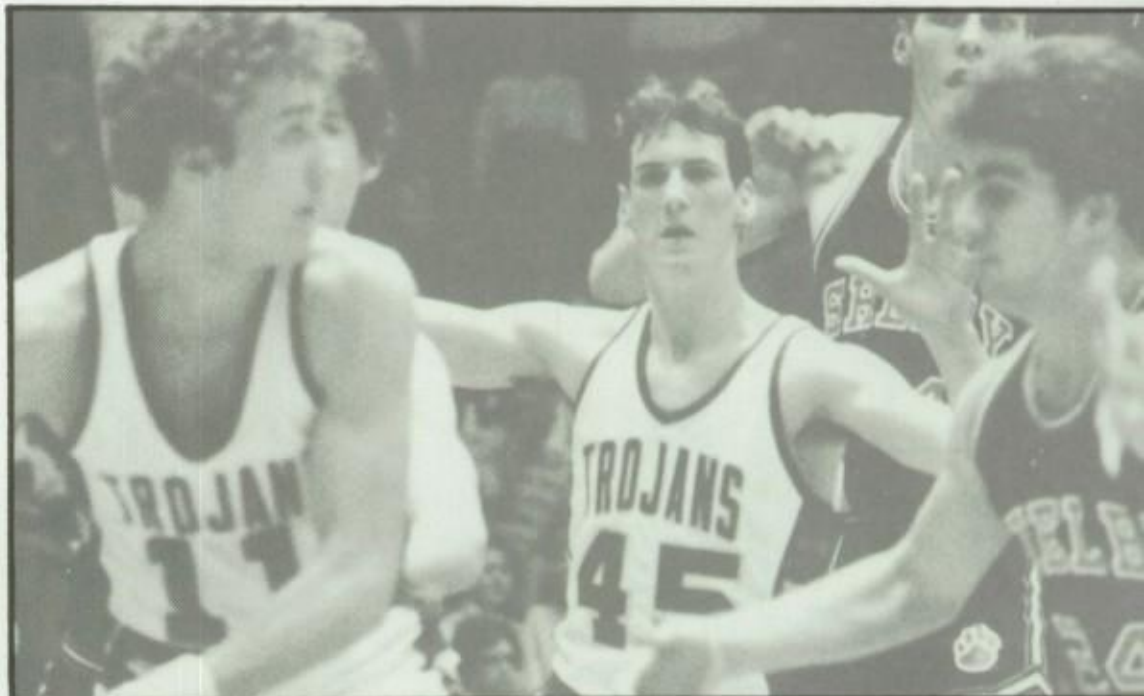
NC		Opp
106	Winchester	51
96	Knightstown	50
71	Richmond	41
80	Muncie North	66
61	Muncie South	65
82	Madison Heights	70
66	Connersville	62
61	Shenandoah	59
38	Jay County	40
70	Shelbyville	50
52	Marion	58
103	Cathedral	92
78	Logansport	52
65	Anderson Highland	82
67	Muncie Central	63
68	Rushville	51
57	Lafayette	56
51	Anderson	70
66	Kokomo	64
68	Pendleton Heights	72

Record 14-6

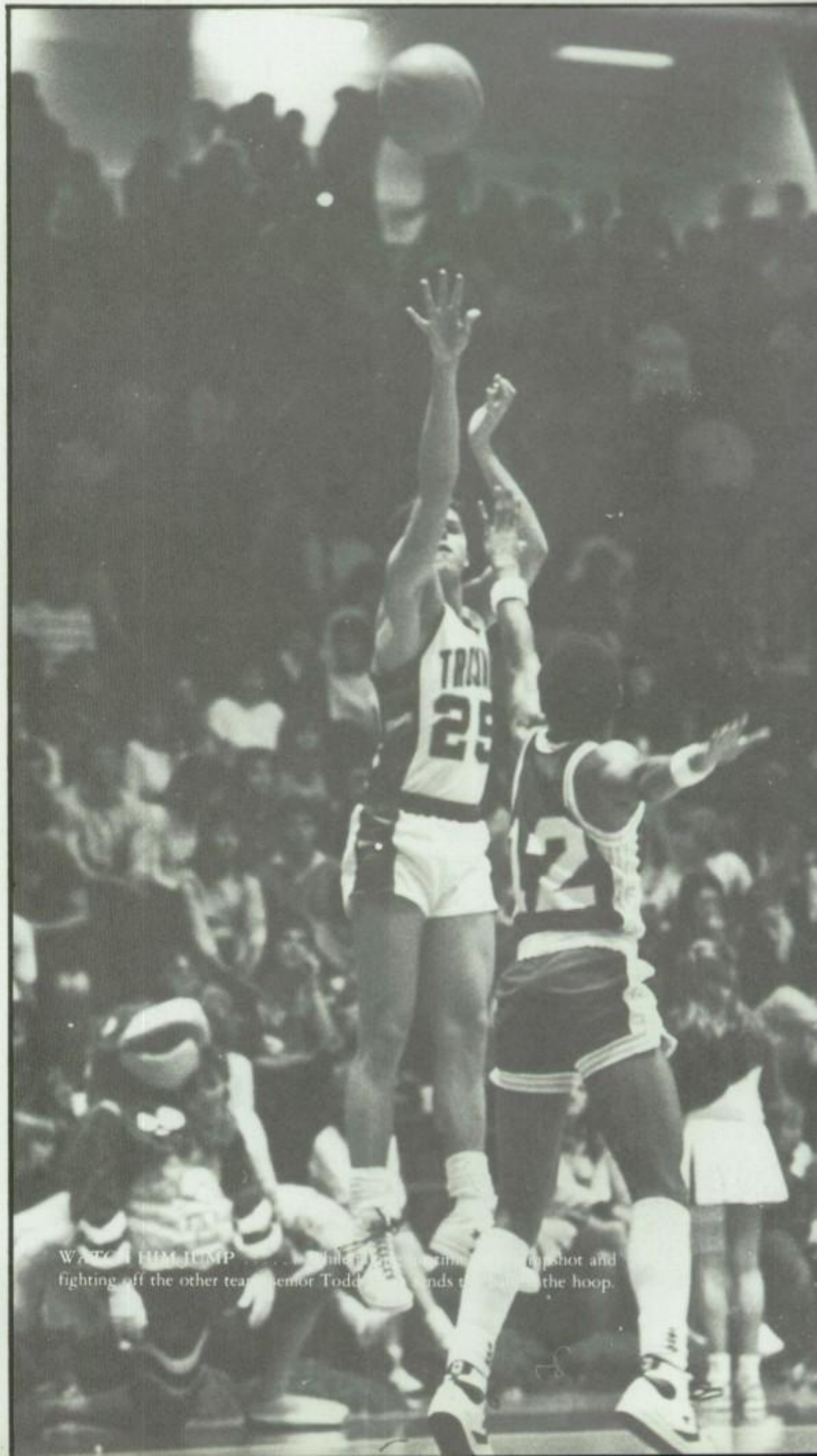
Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball

NC		Opp
58	Winchester	42
58	Knightstown	38
46	Richmond	43
46	Muncie North	24
21	Muncie South	34
50	Madison Heights	42
41	Connersville	53
63	Shenandoah	45
40	Jay County	38
50	Shelbyville	48
38	Marion	35
40	Cathedral	46
76	Logansport	25
51	Anderson Highland	48
54	Muncie Central	48
60	Rushville	30
52	Lafayette	53
43	Anderson	44
58	Kokomo	44
65	Pendleton Heights	27

Record 15-5



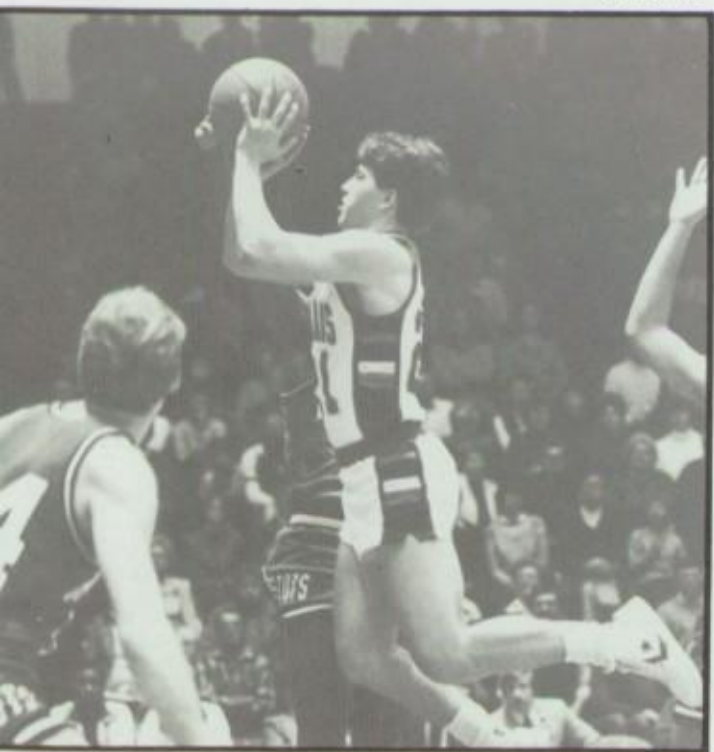
McKown



WATCH HIM JUMP . . . While fighting off the other team's senior Todd, senior Todd jumps high to shoot the ball.



McKown



McKown



Final Four

Varsity travels to Market Square after overcoming setbacks. JayVee comes out on top.

The Trojans experienced several setbacks but still found themselves in the final four statewide.

From the beginning there were injuries. Senior Rusty Smith injured his back and missed the first two games.

About 3/4 the way through the season senior Brad Phelps' appendix burst and he was out until sectional. Also, senior Todd Jarvis sprained his ankle and couldn't participate in three games.

Some of the teams' problems according to the players were mostly mental. Phelps and Smith said there was "not enough intensity".

"At times we had problems keeping our minds on the game," said senior Troy Burgess.

In spite of the problems they faced, they still ended up at Market Square Arena in state championship contention, only to be beaten 78-71 in the first game by a taller Warsaw team. Warsaw went on to beat Vincennes in the championship game.

Some of their biggest wins were beating Richmond by 30 points, Muncie North and Cathedral.

The junior varsity team also had a winning season.

At the beginning their biggest weaknesses were free throw shooting and making errors. As the season progressed they improved in these areas.

"They play together as a team, not selfish, and they all work hard," said Coach Larry Meyer.

Of course, with every team there are outstanding players. Rick Pendergraft, leading scorer and rebounder, was named Most Valuable Player.

Although several players showed improvement, sophomore Don Bowsman was named the Most Improved Player.

HEY, LOOK! I CAN FLY . . . While going for two against the Knightstown Panthers, senior guard Troy Burgess stretches and jumps high in the air to get the job done.

UP, UP AND AWAY . . . While using good form and technique, senior guard Brad Phelps leaps high into the air to reach his goals and shoot for two.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: John Lee, Curt Bell, Mr. Larry Meyer, Mr. Vance Meier, Jeff Stone, Darren Evans. Back Row: Jon Miller, Robert Eli, Don Bowsman, Todd Bergin, Brian Pfenninger, Jeff Geozeff, Nate Millikan, Mike Stein, Mike Westfelt, Joel Thurman, Rick Pendergraft, Todd Garrison.



Walden

Walden



VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Brian Razor, Tony Stewart, Mr. Larry Meyer, Mr. Sam Alford, Mr. Vance Meier, Curt Bell, Ron Hamby. Back Row: Brad Phelps, Sean Alford, Scott Burris, Troy Burgess, Tim Rust, Todd Jarvis, Rusty Smith, Joe Nadaline, Troy Lundy, Jason Duff, Rick Pendergraft, Rodney Haynes.

ZAP 'EM . . . Following through on his jump shot, senior center Joe Nadaline concentrates on getting his form right and the ball through the hoop.

PREP TALK . . . Assisting Coach Linda Stairs, Mr. Jim Hardman inculcates the strategy for an easy victory over Mount Vernon. Hardman also coached the junior varsity team.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

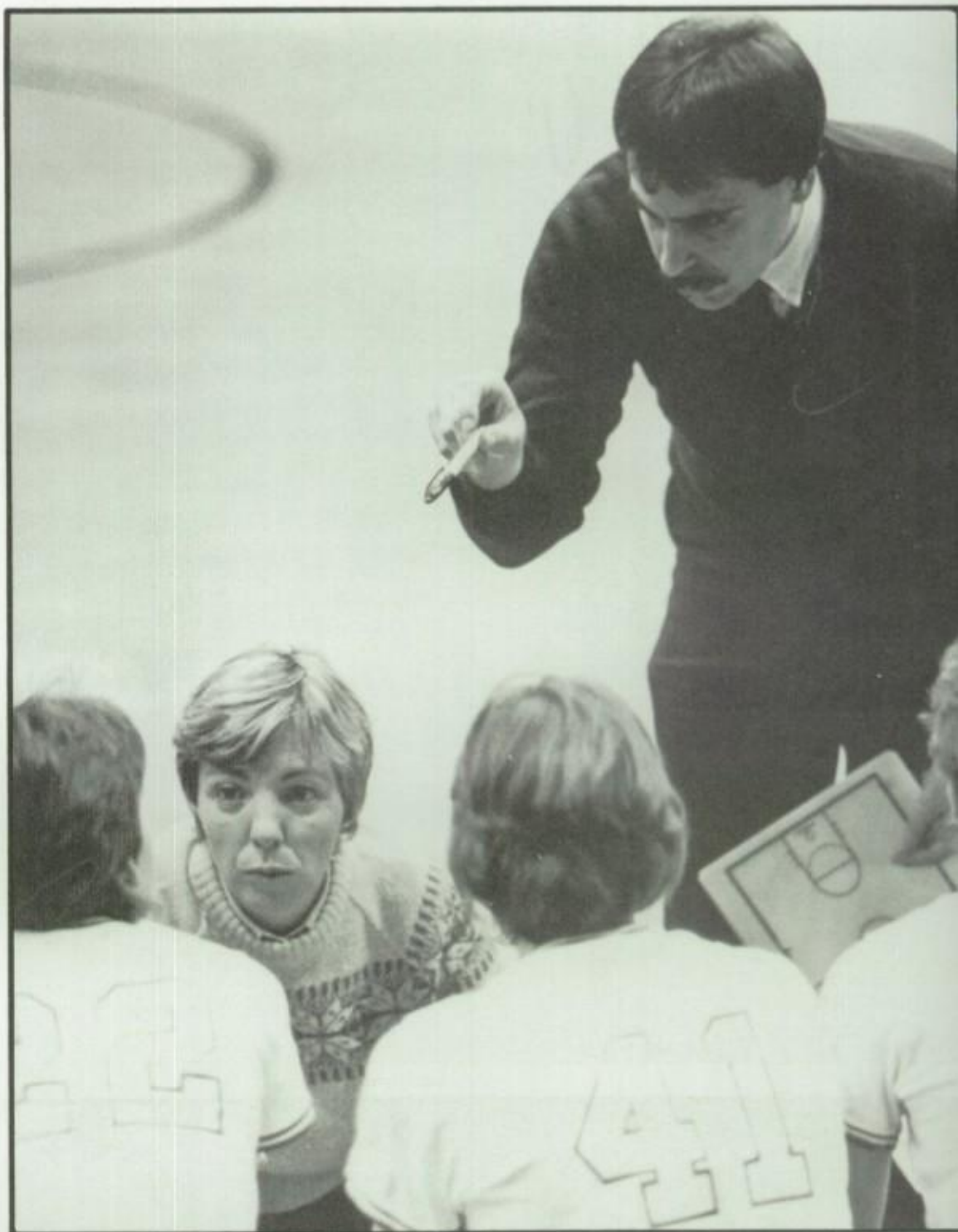
NC		OPP
52	Muncie Central	49
33	Richmond	54
52	Knightstown	49
55	Connersville	67
48	Muncie South	42
44	Mount Vernon	57
52	Shenandoah	61
32	Jay County	62
48	Blue River	54
27	Anderson	70
22	Madison Heights	43
33	Anderson NCC	69
50	Kokomo	48
56	Logansport	59
47	Blackford	43
38	Rushville	77
	Record 5-11	

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

NC		OPP
26	Muncie Central	15
20	Richmond	30
23	Knightstown	20
23	Connersville	40
34	Muncie South	26
17	Mount Vernon	31
29	Shenandoah	10
14	Jay County	17
38	Blue River	20
23	Anderson	27
37	Madison Heights	35
23	Blackford	37
31	Rushville	40
	Record 6-7	

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Karen Stout, Sharon Stout, Wende Bowman, Michelle Dynes, Martha Millikan. Back Row: Miss Linda Stairs, Lisa McAtee, Jackie Pence, Donna Brackman, Shari Fellers, Allison Bunch.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Beth Wilson, Coach Linda Stairs, Coach Jim Hardman, Sally Singleton. Back Row: Jenny York, Jackie Reno, Tammie Frost, Cindy Wilkinson, Laura Meek, Suzzann Wiggins, Natalie Todd, Medeah Strukel, Kerry Stephans, Kim Dobbs, Jodie Frost, Susan Williams.



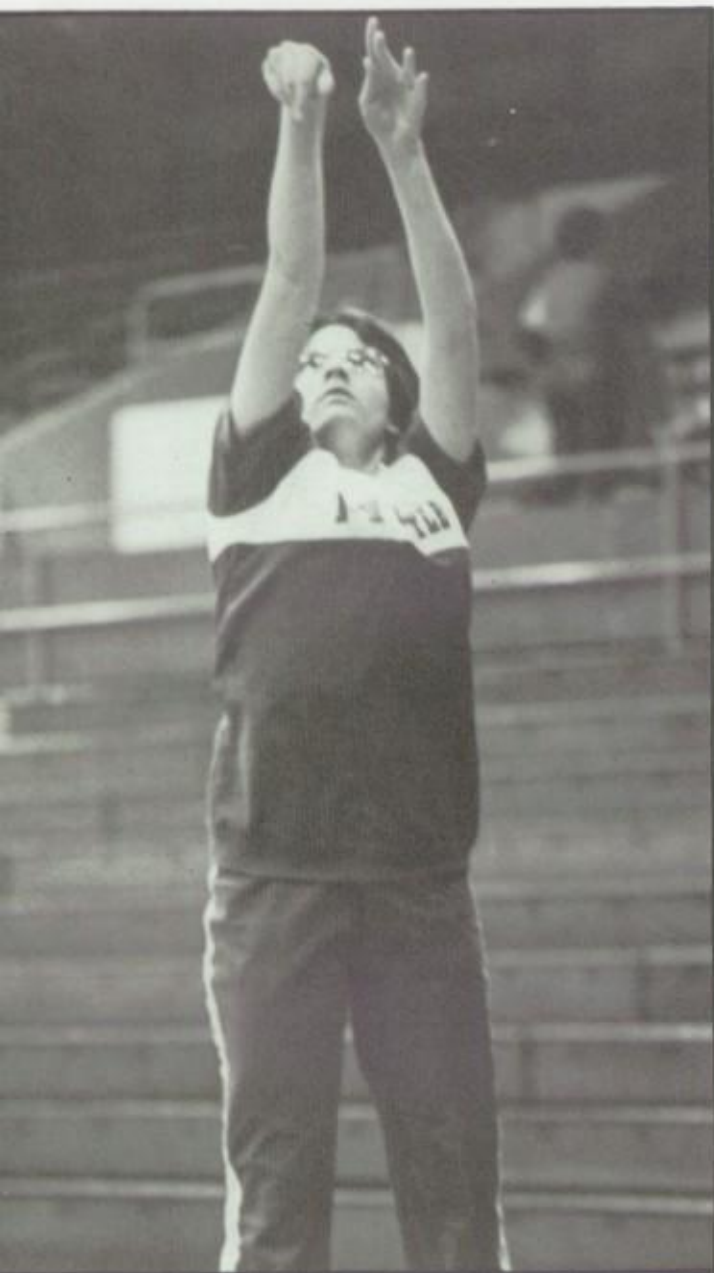
McKown



Walden



McKown



McKown

New Challenges

Varsity finds new start challenging, while junior varsity improves with new coach

"Even though the season was less than expected, watching the players grow and gain experience was rewarding," said Miss Linda Stairs, girls varsity basketball coach.

Twenty-seven girls tried out for 25 open spots on the girls' varsity team, with 10 team members returning.

"Our major problem was the loss of strong players when they graduated last year," said junior Martha Millikan.

Because of the 10 new players who had not played

varsity basketball, Coach Stairs worked hard at making a new start with the team. The girls worked on their weak areas of passing and fastbreaking.

Team captains Allison Bunch, Sharon Stout and Karen Stout, all seniors, worked with the team, using their leadership roles to help get through a rebuilding year.

One highlight of the season was a victory over Muncie South. The girls used their strong offense to outplay the opposing team.

REACHING FOR THE STARS ... With careful aim, senior Karen Stout, varsity co-captain, shoots for the basket during a warm-up for the Mount Vernon game.

LONDON BRIDGE ... Taking the lead in boosting the team to victory, sophomore Jackie Pence and junior Martha Millikan join hands to form a tunnel for starting players to run through.

"This year has been quite challenging," said sophomore Lisa McAtee, the youngest player on the varsity team. "Hopefully the team will improve throughout my high school years."

Unlike the varsity team, the junior varsity team improved its record. This was a result of the team's aggressive attitude and strong rebound ability.

"No matter what the problem was, Mr. Hardman was always there to help," Tammie Frost said. Mr. Jim Hardman coached the girls for the first year.

"Coach Hardman influenced my style and my goals in basketball," said sophomore Cindy Wilkinson, team captain.





YOU'RE NOT GETTING AWAY NOW . . . Showing his determination and know how, Brad Riggs attempts to pin his Connersville opponent.

DO YOU GIVE UP YET? . . . Chris Pierce convinces his Connersville opponent to surrender during a difficult match.

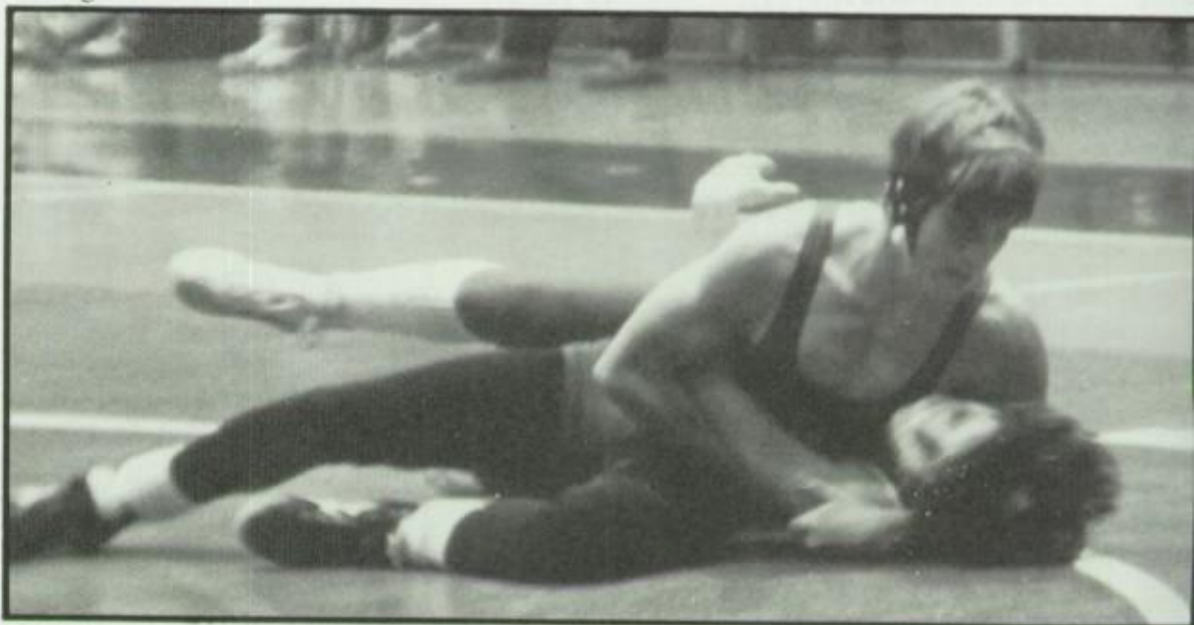
Wrestling

NC		OPP
43	Muncie North	26
47	Shenandoah	26
41	Richmond	22
39	Rushville	27
47	Anderson	15
45	Connersville	18
24	Pendleton Heights	36
17	Jay County	29

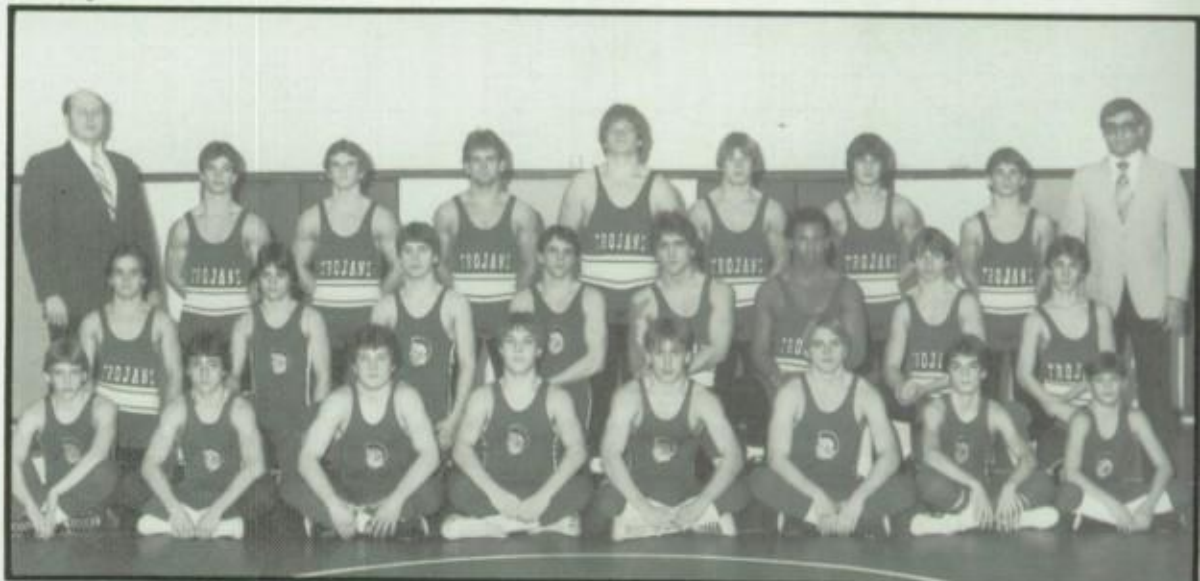
Record 6-2

WRESTLING — Front Row: Mark Byers, Greg Allen, Trent Cross, Jim Staley, Kelly Smith, Noel Stewart, Steve Baugh, Drew Crousore. Second Row: Brad Riggs, Brad Johnson, Gary Bertram, Jeff Estes, Doug Williams, Ricky Caywood, Brian Benematti, Johnny Anderson. Back Row: Mr. Rex Peckinpough, Joe Maher, Chris Grider, Brett Rains, Terry Carnes, Chris Pierce, David Broyles, Todd York, Mr. Greg Dorr.

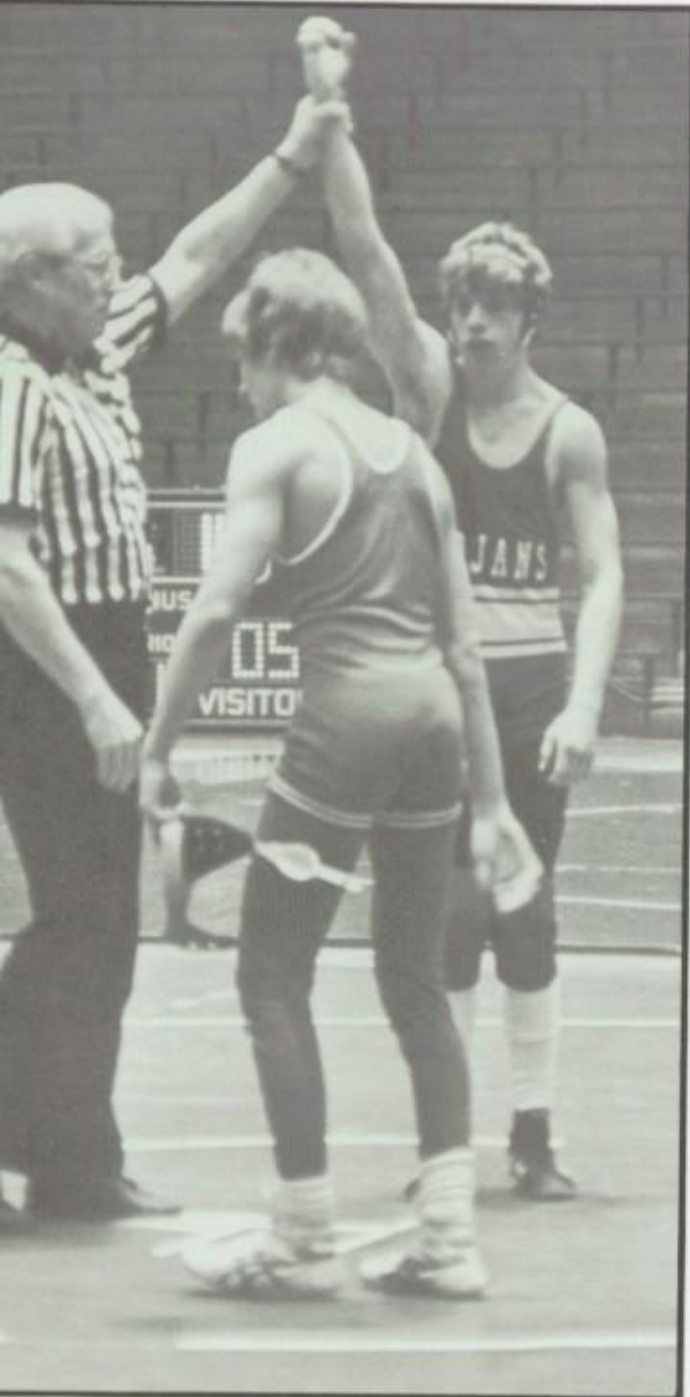
Werling



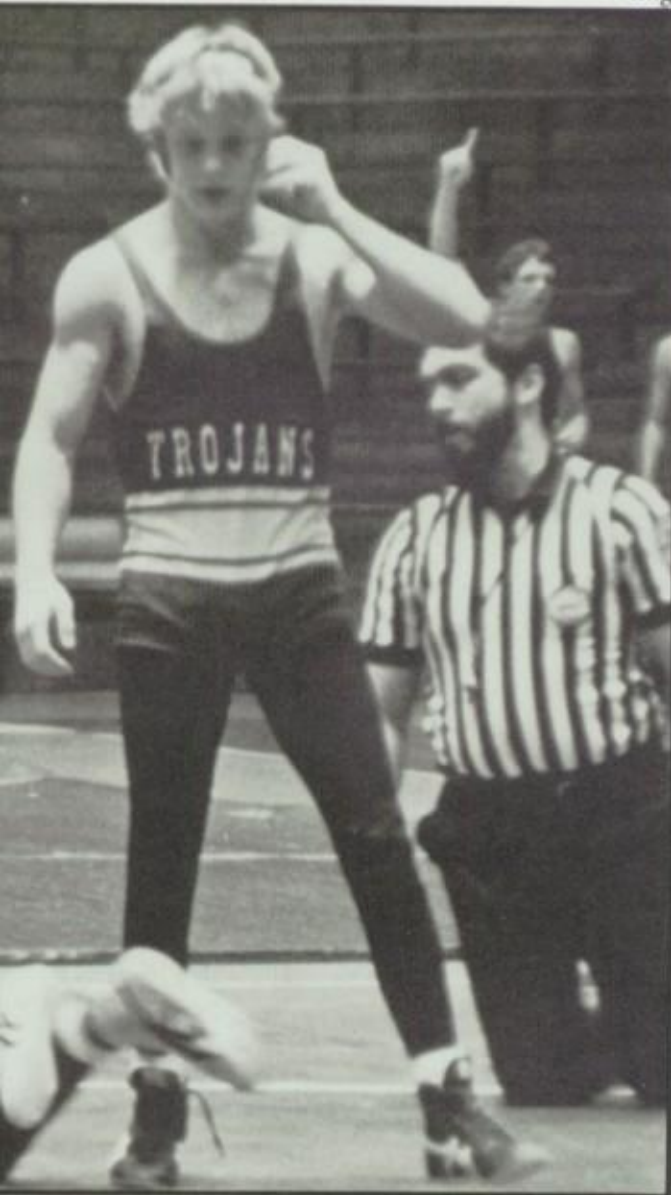
Werling



Walden



Werling



Werling

Muscle Men

Wrestling team ends its season with a 6-1 record as a result of team effort

"Everybody on the wrestling team has something in common, whenever they wrestle, the only thing they think about is pinning the other guy. But when you're not on the mat, you urge whoever is wrestling toward a pin," said sophomore Brian Benematti.

Maybe that was why the Trojan wrestlers had a record of six wins and one loss, giving them a successful season.

David Broyles, Chris Pierce and Todd York

served as team captains, elected by a team vote.

Shane Kirkpatrick, Mark McKinney, Harley Schultz and Tim Kerr served as statisticians. Kerr also served as cameraman.

Broyles, Pierce, Brett Rains and Joe Maher were North Central Conference champs and chosen for All Conference also. Chris Grider was runner-up at North Central Conference.

Competing at state level were Broyles, Maher and Pierce. Pierce captured a

fourth-place win.

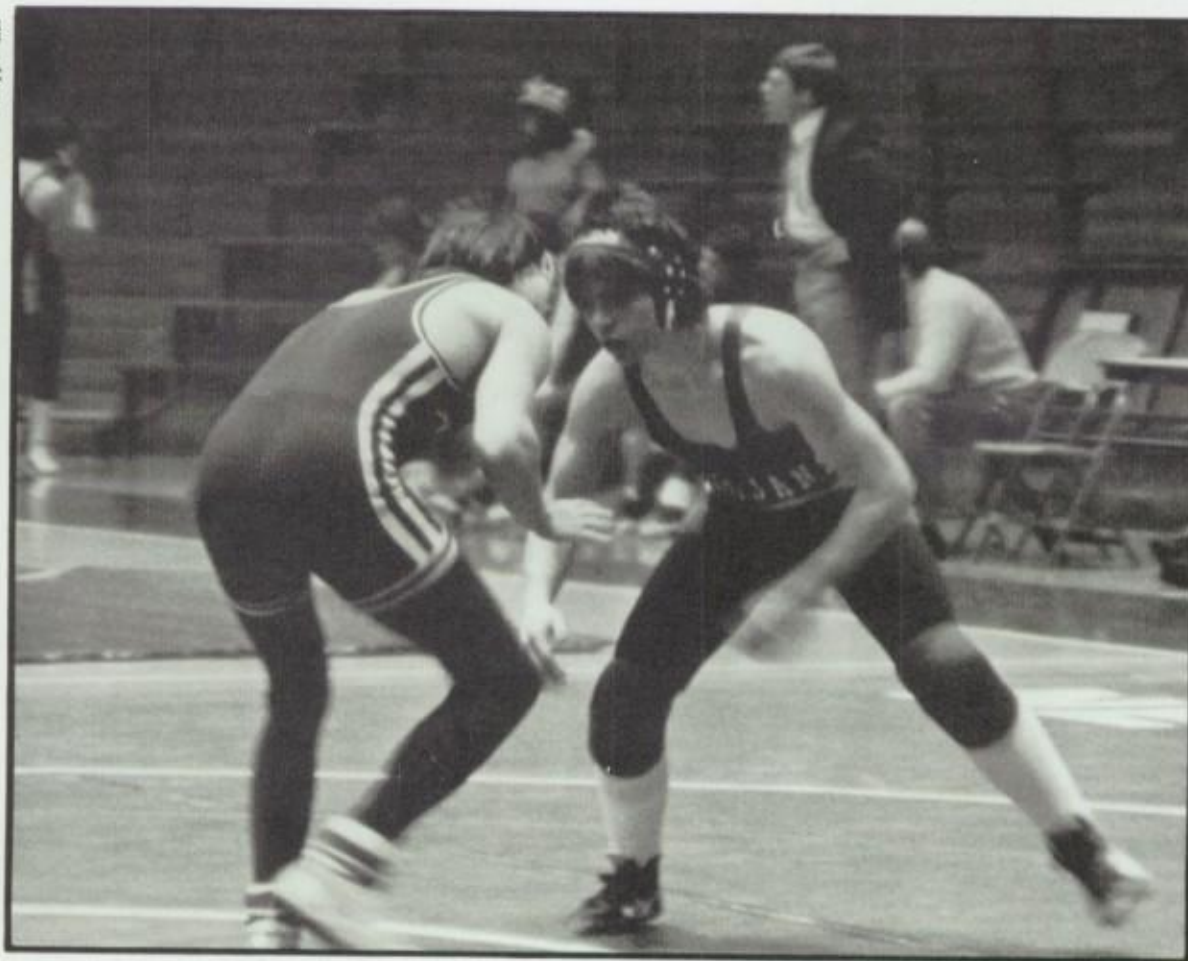
The Columbus Tourney recorded Maher, York and Tracy Asberry as champs in their divisions. Maher was also a Connersville champ.

According to Coach Rex Peckinpaugh, "The team's strength was the fact that we are in better physical condition than most of our competition because of our strenuous practices."

Injuries and illness hurt the team, along with the need for more mental consistency.

Placing first at sectional earned the Trojans their ninth straight sectional title.

I TOLD YOU I'D WIN! . . . A connersville opponent walks away feeling low after Brian Benematti wins by a pin.



HERE I COME . . . Lunging to pin his Pendleton opponent and strut his stuff, junior Brad Johnson makes his move.

COME ON AND GET BACK UP . . . In the end a Pendleton wrestler loses to one of NCCHS' best, junior Chris Pierce.

THIS IS REALLY GREAT . . . Having one's own little fan club could help boost confidence as much as teammates could. Here Teresa Cross and Ashley Farnsworth wait for routines to begin.

Varsity Gymnastics

NC		OPP
80.75	Wes Del	79.25
88.5	Pendleton Heights	93.0
73.85	Richmond	87.2
74.3	Blackford	77.9
84.2	Rushville	48.15
83.35	Connersville	94.6
81.6	Muncie South	78.5
82.45	Muncie North	55.85

Record 4-4

Junior Varsity Gymnastics

NC		OPP
64.95	Wes Del	63.7
78.6	Pendleton Heights	87.4
74.07	Centerville	90.0
79.9	Richmond	90.6
90.6	Blackford	81.8
79.7	Blue River	63.75
84.85	Rushville	52.55
80.5	Connersville	88.4
79.8	Muncie South	52.7
72.65	Muncie North	71.6

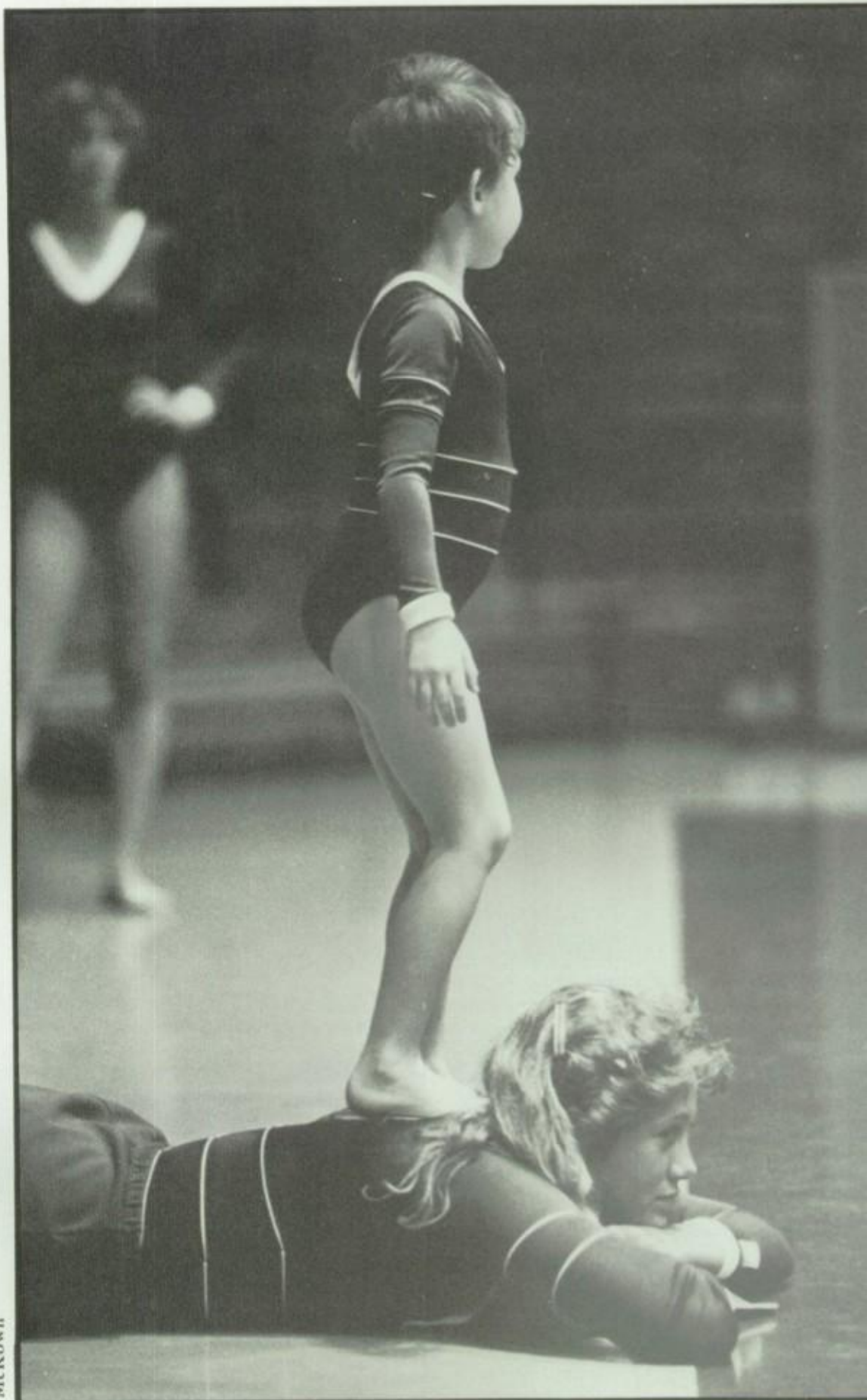
Record 6-4

McKown



GO AHEAD, I'M LISTENING TO YOU . . . Concentrating became a big part of accomplishing what one had set out to do as a gymnast, as Kim Marcum demonstrates during warm-up.

GYMNASTICS — Front Row: Beth Randolph, Kim Weaver, Jill Sweigart, Stephanie Lee, Ronni Peacock, Melissa Beckner, Teresa Cross, Ronna Broyles, Carla Ziglar. Second Row: Manager Susan Baldock, Julie Lodge, Julie Hayes, Shane Kennedy, Marnie Morreale, Coach Bev Farnsworth, Lois Woollard, Michelle Hacker, Michelle Mann, Georgia Loveless, Coach Darla Edling. Back Row: Venesa Hollars, Daphne Thomas, Corrina Mayer, Kim Marcum, Kristie Dolce, Stephanie Estes, Amber Boyce, Dawn Fairchild, Lori Ford and Katherine Kinkade.



McKown

Walden



Flipped Out

As gymnastic team size doubles, team makes many adjustments throughout season

With the gymnastics team size nearly doubled, it could be expected many adjustments would be made.

"Our team had always been fairly small, but this year with 30 girls on the team it was hard adjusting at first," said senior team captain Kim Weaver, but we helped each other out a lot and get along great."

Another big adjustment made fairly early into the season came with the injury of sophomore Ronna Broyles.

Broyles injured herself when she fell from the uneven parallel bars during a dismount and broke her

back.

Her injury hurt the team's chances at sectional and conference, due to short entries in one event. However, Broyles recovered quickly, missing less than two weeks of school. She's expected to resume competition in 1985.

Gymnastics coach was Ms. Bev Farnsworth, while Ms. Darla Edling, assistant coach, covered events Ms. Farnsworth could not cover.

Susan Baldock was team manager, while seniors Kim Weaver and Jill Sweigart became team captains.

The team's most difficult opponents were Richmond

and Connersville, both very strong teams.

The team's greatest strength came in vaulting, while the balance beam gave the team the most problems.

The high point of the season came the same night it opened.

The team hadn't beaten Wes-Del in over four years, but they did not let that stop them this year. Both at the optional and intermediate levels, the Trojans pulled off wins.

"I think that the main problem was the young team with a lack of experience. Some girls had never done gymnastics before, and trying to learn everything in three months can be a problem," said senior team captain Kim Weaver. "Every girl should be very proud of herself."

RIGHT INTO THE SWING OF THINGS ... Showing her skill, strength, concentration, and good timing on the uneven bars becomes part of everyday life for junior Carla Ziglar.

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES ... Sophomore Daphne Thomas does all the right moves, or at least tries to, with skill, grace and beauty when she is competing against other gymnasts in meets.



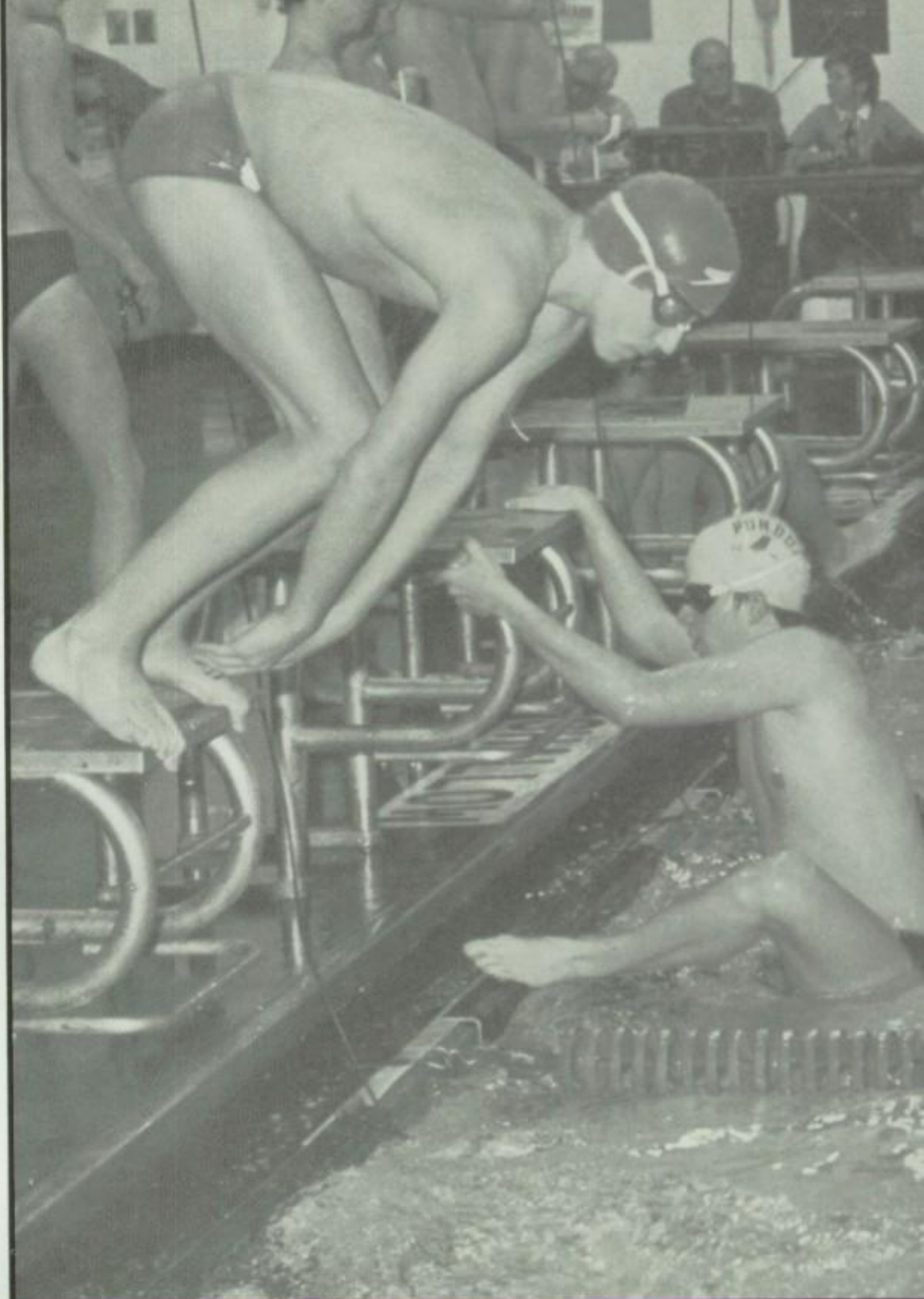
McKown



McKown

Boys' Swimming

NC		OPP
1	Highland	110
47	Yorktown	124
105	Blackford	65
66	Greenfield	106
88	Muncie Central	83
60	Madison Heights	112
55	Connersville	116
50	Noblesville	121
67	Richmond	105
88	Pendleton	84
57	Anderson	117
58	Muncie North	113
75	Shelbyville	92
116	Hagerstown	54
87	Muncie South	85
	Record 5-10	



Walden

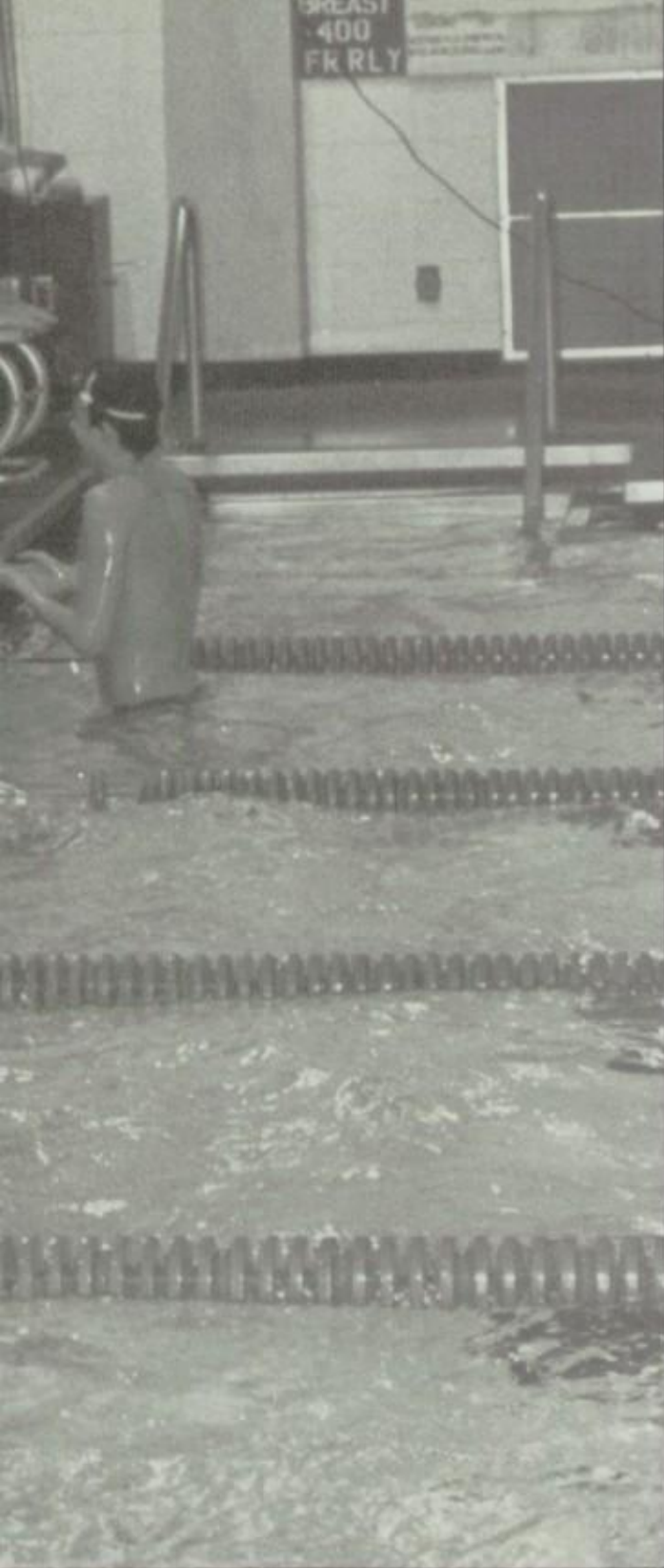


Johnson

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO . . . Getting a good grip on the starting block, junior Kreg Van Dam readies himself against the Pendleton Heights swimmers in the 500 freestyle long distance.

BOYS' SWIMMING — Front Row: Brad Bertram, Neil Burris, Brad Marks, Jim Hancock, Robert Tower, David Toller, Darren Dudley, Kelly Danforth. Second Row: David Scott, Eric Groves, Tim Myers, Glenn Trese, Kip Sorrell, Willis York. Back Row: John Lee, Mike Sweigart, Eric Brown, John Alumbaugh, Coach Philip Brunoehler.





Murphy

Hit Bottom

Swimmers suffer losses from inability, poor dedication, intimidation, little seniority

"The major problem we had was a lack of dedication. Most of the freshman and some of the others did not work in practice and therefore did not do well or improve," said Mike Sweigart of the 1983-84 boys' swim team.

Perhaps lack of dedication was a problem, but the others thought lack of experience troubled the team, too.

"We were too inexperienced and had very little seniority," said junior John Alumbaugh.

Not only was lack of experience a problem, so was intimidation.

"Intimidation was the cause of several losses. The majority of the team has not experienced enough not to be intimidated by older and more experienced swimmers," said sophomore

Travis Dietz.

Intimidation worked on some, but not on Captain Eric Brown. He placed second at conference and 13th at state.

Before anyone could even qualify for a state meet, he had to have a good coach.

"I feel that working with Coach Brunoehler was very satisfying. He showed me the right technique for me, and he made the team work harder when most of us would quit because he knew that would bring out the winners in us all.

Coach Brunoehler was more than a coach; he was our closest friend," said Dietz.

Coaches were important, but no coach could have a winning team without teamwork and able team members.

"Everybody on the team worked together," said Eric Brown. Although teamwork helped, some teams were simply better than New Castle.

"Madison Heights surprised us with their ability. They never had beaten us before, but they did beat us this year," said Coach Brunoehler.

The tankers achieved some wins to offset their losses.

"Pendleton and Muncie Central were our closest and most exciting meets. We did not expect to beat Pendleton," said Coach Brunoehler.

Despite a few wins, the tankers encountered a poor record. Coach Brunoehler said he felt the low record was due to having such a young team.

The swimmers had several strong points, including good leadership from Brown and the ability to fill all lanes and diving positions.

On the darker side, the team had little consistency among second-string swimmers.

TALLY HO . . . Springing from the starting block, junior John Alumbaugh starts with a breaststroke in the 200 medley relay.

OPEN WIDE . . . Swimming in the 100 meter butterfly, team captain senior Eric Brown opens the lead to help the tankers win.



Murphy

CHARGE! . . . Trojan warrior Keith Butler leads the varsity basketball team through the hoop and out onto the floor of the fieldhouse at the beginning of a game against the Logansport Berries.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Sandra Gonzaloes, Angie White. Back Row: Amy Rains, Juli Taylor, Lisa Bell, Leslie Hartwig, Angie Branham.



McKown



McKown



JV CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Teresa Davis, Stephanie York, Angi Taylor. Back Row: Cheryl Barber, Cathy Abrams, Sandi Madden.

T-R-O-J-A-N-S . . . Senior Juli Taylor works to get the crowd enthused and back the Trojans to another big victory at the high school fieldhouse.



Spirit Lifters

Trojan Chicken, mascot and cheerleaders boost athletes' morale and spirits of fans

Glamour was not the only thing varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders experienced during the school year. Being a member of a squad meant many long hours of practice each week. And if girls missed a rehearsal, they could not participate in the weekend's game.

Each girl worked to boost the morale of school athletes and raise the spirits of Trojan fans, following the teams

wherever they traveled.

However, the cheerleaders were not the only ones who supported the school's athletic teams. The Trojan Chicken and Trojan Warrior, Keith Butler, stood alongside them and backed the Trojans to many victories.

Their combined inspiration led the 1983-84 basketball squad all the way past the sectional to the Final Four state finals.

The Chicken, portrayed by Mike Fleming for the past three years, entertained the crowd with his antics, gave spirits a lift and sometimes attempted to reprimand the referees.

Miss Gloria Castelluccio and Miss Nancy Oakes, both members of the Business department faculty, coached the cheerleading squads and worked with the girls to invent new cheers and pyramids.

COUNTDOWN . . . The Trojan Chicken prepares to release balloons from a giant stick of dynamite at the beginning of a home football game to raise the spirits of the Trojan fans.

NUMBER ONE . . . Varsity cheerleaders give a cheer with their pom-poms while the Trojan basketball team takes time out during a home game.



New courses add to education quality

"The world changed, and courses like computer programming became necessary. The class will help students," said Karen Zander, senior.

Twenty-five years ago, New Castle built a new high school to provide better education. In 1983-84, NCCHS added courses to continue striving for quality education.

Following new state requirements mandating computer literacy, NCCHS introduced two computer classes.

Information processing, offered in the

Business department, showed the practical use of computers in daily life. Computer programming taught the use of computers in mathematics.

"Actually we were ahead of state requirements; but we took a needs assessment with students and staff, and they believed the courses were necessary," explained Dr. Shirley Smalley, curriculum coordinator.

The English department reintroduced a theater class. Students not only studied

dramatic literature, but they also experienced acting and costuming.

Dr. Jane MacKenzie, English teacher, developed a reading lab.

In the fall, each student took a standard achievement test to determine reading level and skill. From these scores and teacher recommendations, students needing assistance were selected.

Whether it was a new course or one that was reintroduced, each alteration aided students in "acquiring polished skills."

Perfect harmony 75

The music department provided both a fun and rewarding break from other classes for those interested in using and developing their special talents.



Serious contemplation 94

FCA focuses on giving students the chance to express and expand their personal ideas and beliefs.



Jack of all trades 104

Vocational classes provide training opportunities for use in careers.



Swords and sorcerers 124

Escaping reality and challenging their imaginations, many students find War Games an exciting club.



Clark

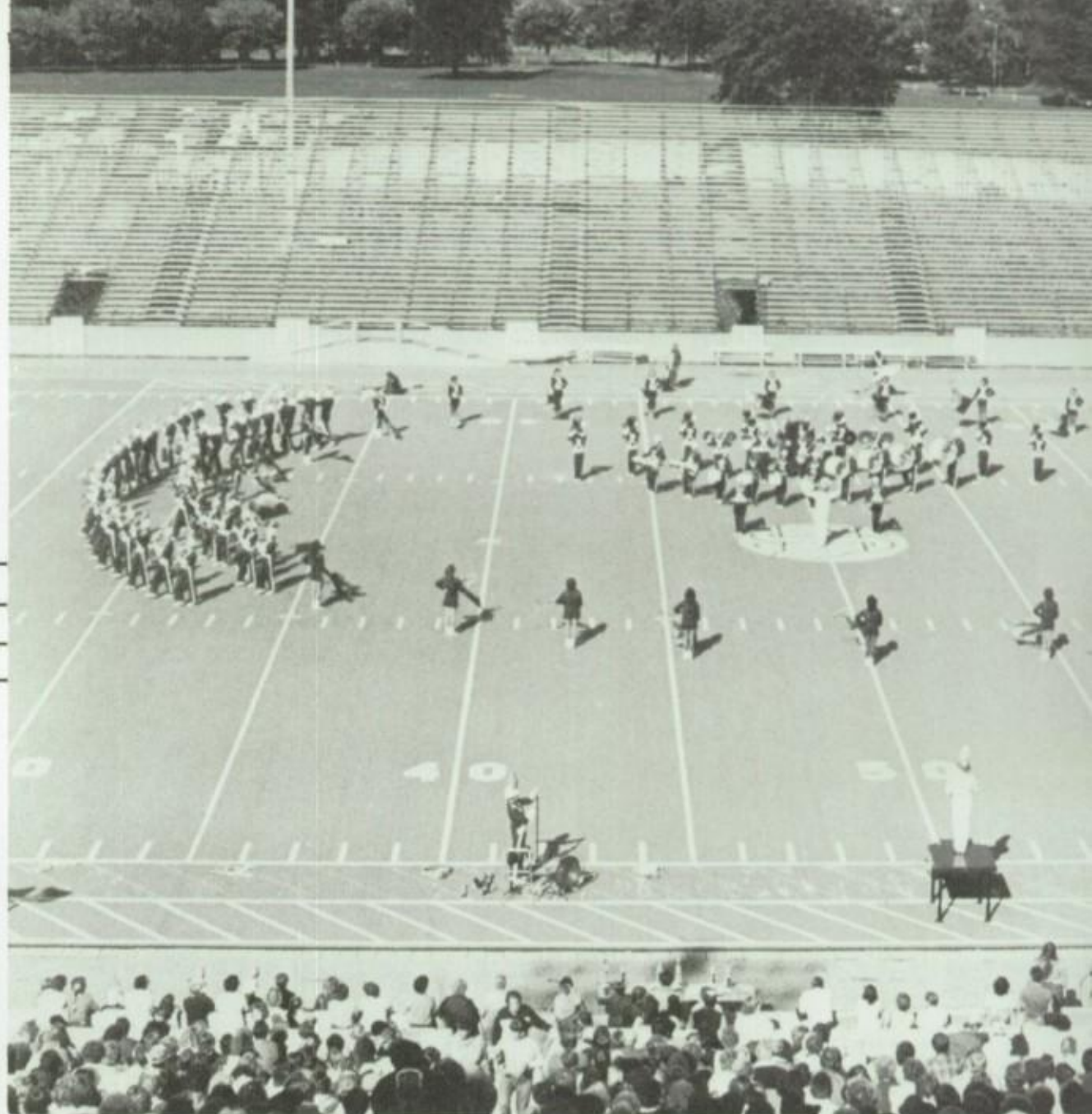
MIRROR IMAGE . . . Senior drama student, Larry Alcorn, mimes the actions of senior Meg Cronk as she pretends to be making herself up while looking in a mirror.

Acquiring

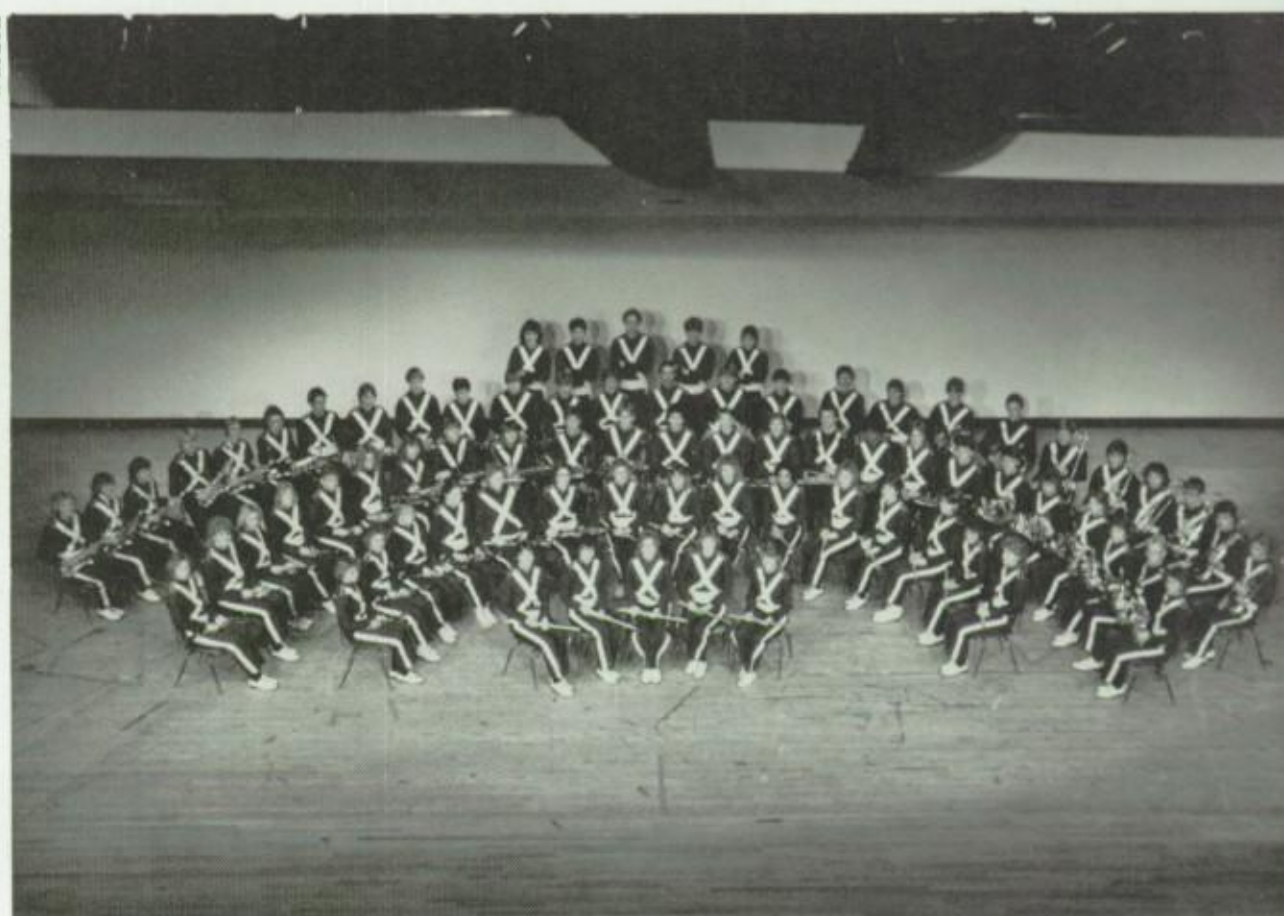
Polished

Skills

OPENING SET . . . The Trojan Marching Band and Guard execute opening set, as well as the rest of the field show, to the director's satisfaction.



ONE MORE TIME . . . While rehearsing his part with the rest of the band, Tom Hinshaw plays his tuba with lots of pride and determination.



CONCERT BAND — Front Row: Michelle Mann, Michelle Elsbury, Jill Duvall, Robin Herron, Kathryn Crandall. Second Row: Anne Thalls, Dede Tower, April Helderbrand, Geavonna Stockton, Sally Singleton, Susan Williams, Vanessa Bowers, Peggy Luellen, Diane Lines, Tisha Baker, Missy Kellam, Elizabeth Seward, Debbie Hart, Karen Chambers, Linda Wilhem. Third Row: Stephanie Boyd, Debbie Carnes, Tammie Handy, Jackie McCoy, Julie Misner, Jennifer Morgan, Georgia Loveless, Brad Shortridge, Amy Massengale, Kreg VanDam, Matt Misner, Nick Johnson, Joel Meier, Michelle Young, Tony Woollard, Brenda Carr, Cindy Wilkinson, Tony

Legg, Tony, Handy, Aimee Phillips, Samantha Miller, Cindy Asberry, Steve Williams, Vickie Bales. Fourth Row: Kim Stockton, Teresa Couch, Susan McDonald, Noel Stewart, Greg Walters, Beverly Seward, John Pokorney, Alan Crabtree, David Scott, Bill Moore, Steve Miller, Kelly McCaslin, Randy Wadman, Brian Young, Terry Carnes, Tom Hinshaw, Tim VanMetre, Tim Byrket, Rob Swinn, Todd Pierce, Ron Whittle, Amy Gregory, Tammie Frost, Gary Griggs, Tim Thurman, Jill Sweigart. Back Row: Dawn Younts, Mark Gregory, Eric Brown, Bob Pickett, Karen Zander.



Werling



Walden

Marching Band and Guard team experience a few disappointing moments because of placings at contests and invitationals. However, a performance executed to greatest potential in all areas by both band and guard students shows in scores.

Left, left, right, left

When people went to football and basketball games, what did they look forward to seeing besides a well-played game? Why, the Trojan band and guard, of course!

The band played at every home game, and the color guard did routines while the band played.

Band and guard attended the Indiana State School Music Association's series of district, regional and state contests. They also competed in four other invitationals.

"Other than our usual contests, the most special one was the Marching Bands of America contest, which brought bands from a five-state area into one contest to show how you rate with other areas," said Mr. Robert Shauver, Music department head.

According to Mrs. Chris Jolley, who

I GOT IT! . . . Showing that many good practices result in a well-performed and enjoyable show, Angie Lowhorn gives it her all during a Christmas half-time practice.

GUARD — Front Row: Melissa Beckner, Diane Masters, Kim Morgan, Nancy Watt. Second Row: Stephanie Smith, Pam Cummings, Tammy Sidwell, Lora Ford, Tina Ericson, Maria Sheward, Tommie Merida, Tina Lovett, Shatawn Criss, Jamie Whiles, Teresa Landreth. Back Row: Debbie Burden, Tara Baker, Natalie Cross, Julie Jones, Tammy Evans, Diana Pendergraft, Tonya Rich, Donna Thurston, Martha Aaron, Christie Bruton, Brenda Newman, Amy Vincent, Angie Lowhorn.

helped with flag and drill teams, "The guard will do some half-times during January, and they will also compete in a couple of winter guard competition shows."

Guard also gave a variety show at the end of the year.

Over the summer, band and guard students went to the FFA Leadership Center in Trafalgar for a week of band camp. Students also met on the fieldhouse parking lot three days straight from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. for mini-band camp; rehearsals took place every Saturday during the same hours.

Tuesdays were the longest rehearsals, held from 3 to 8 p.m. and every day during first hour.

The biggest change in band was having a professional drill writer choreograph marching and write drill routines.

Tim Byrket, John Pokorney, Scott McIntosh, Bill Moore, Kevin Shaffer, Kevin Brown, Nancy Watt and Missy Beckner formed Band Council. The Band Council served as a communication link between directors and students.

Mr. Larry Ash assisted as a director, while Mrs. Susan Smith directed a class as well as Jazz Ensemble. Mrs. Jaci Hadsell directed flag team.



I REALLY LIKE IT . . . Playing her saxophone in band gives Kim Stockton a feeling of satisfaction.



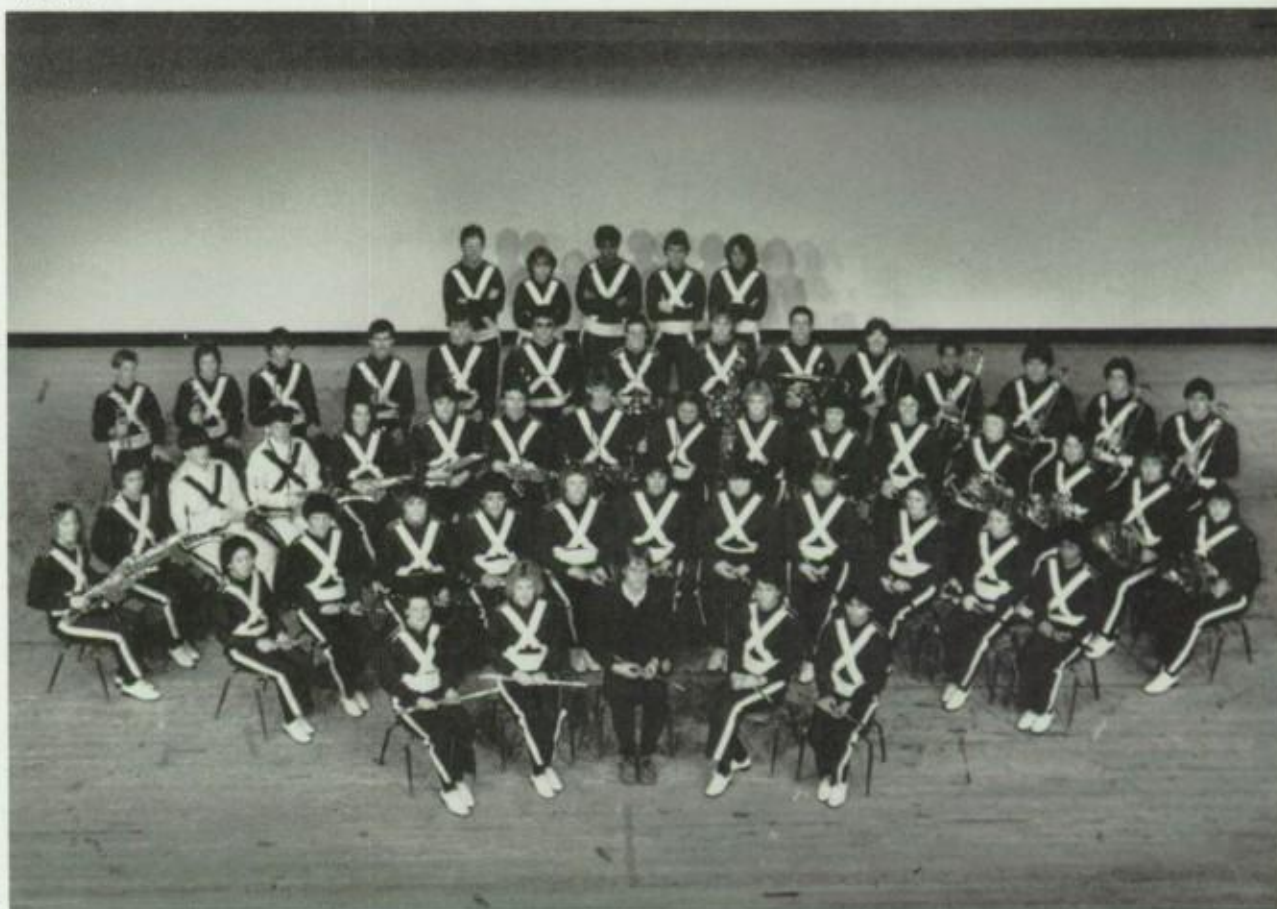
Moore



A SUIT OF ARMOR? . . . During band camp initiation, sophomore Tim Myers gets fitted for his suit of Trojan armor by senior Shelly McCaslin.



Walden



WIND ENSEMBLE — Front Row: Katherine Kinkade, Teresa Davis, Lars Dessau, Susan Kerwin, Angie Webster. Second Row: Leonor Lao, Sherri Mayfield, Nikka Adams, Elizabeth Bassett, Christine Bowers, Alana Tasson, Ginger Knowling, Christy Donica, Susan Ruble, Kristi Garner, Carolyn Phelps. Third Row: Jane Miller, Paula Carter, Ken Wood, Robert Correll, Christy Mann, Ruth Dicken, Chuck Alfrey, Mike Modesitt, Sherry

Helderbrand, Jeanne Reyman, Kelli Akers, Shelly McCaslin, Jeanne Dalton, Debbie Wadman, Lisa Dye, Jill Stillwell. Fourth Row: Steve Carter, Carrie Koons, Greg Ballenger, Tim Maloney, Kevin Brown, Greg Sheward, Jack Wallen, Jim Staley, Kevin Shaffer, Tracy Flynn, Randy Williams, Scott McIntosh, Tim Myers, Dale Asberry. Back Row: Tom Cooper, Cathy Carr, Christy Isom, John Rogers, Donna Painter.



MORE CLARINET PLEASE! . . . Clarinet players try to stand up and be heard. Here April Helderbrand, Geavonna Stockton and Sally Singleton concentrate on loudness.

Concert Band, Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band play their music for almost every reason imaginable. All bands learn and play their music to their greatest ability and gain much respect in a number of public and private performances.

NCCHS bands play it again

"Jazz Ensemble is fun because a lot of times it is not as serious at practice as regular band, and we get just as much or even more done. Jazz Ensemble has really helped my playing because I like it and it makes me practice more," sophomore Steve Carter said. "I also like to improvise and play solos."

Everyone who wanted to become a member of Jazz Ensemble had to try out. Try-outs were held following the end of marching season.

Jazz Ensemble met Monday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Friday mornings during the regular band period.

Rehearsal time for Jazz Ensemble was cut from four hours to two and a half hours because Jazz Lab Band was eliminated.

"The best thing I like about Jazz Ensemble

is being able to play music with other people," sophomore Kevin Shaffer said.

Jazz Ensemble performed at the State Jazz Ensemble contest, All-City Band Festival and as many public performances as possible.

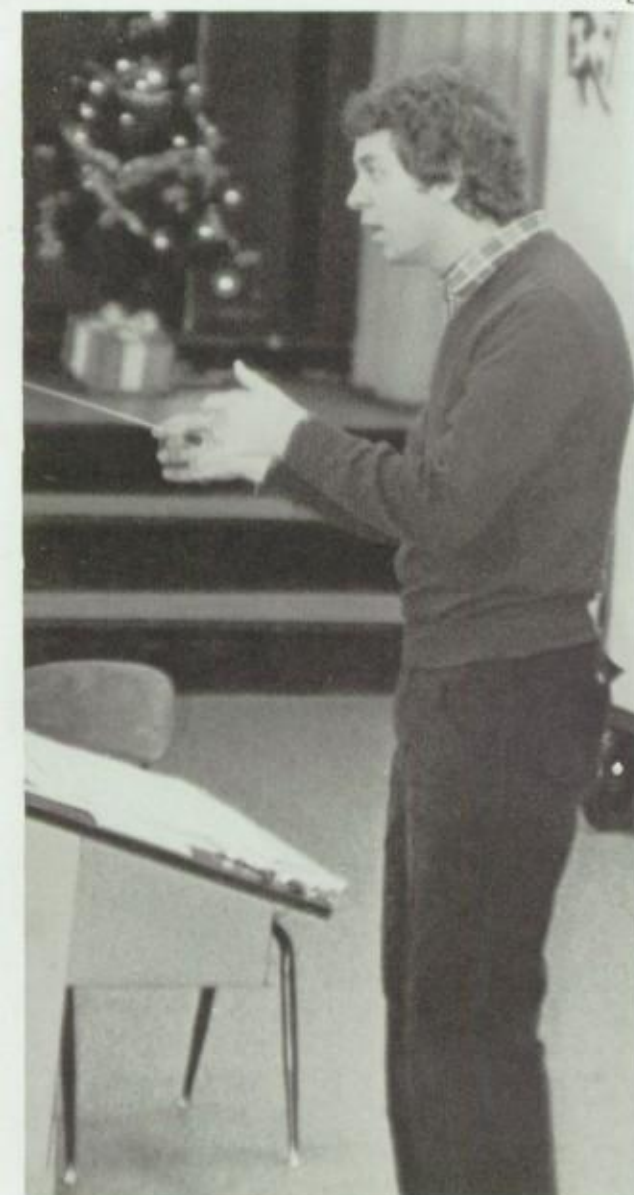
Concert Band competed in the annual organization contest April 14, All-City Band Festival in May, any public concerts they could attend and some school convocations, as did the Wind Ensemble.

Students wishing to participate in Concert Band or Wind Ensemble were selected by auditions held in December.

A new video tape system complete with camera and playback, purchased by the band department, helped students improve their concerts and other performances. Bands could then decide where improvement was needed and apply it to that area.

Many individuals, as well as groups, additionally competed in the solo and ensemble contest at Ball State January 28.

READY AND PLAY . . . Mr. Larry Ash directs the NCCHS concert band during class practice for the Christmas convocation.



Werling



Walden

JAZZ BAND — Front Row: Mike Modesitt, Robert Correll, Tim Maloney. Second Row: Steve Carter, Greg Ballenger, John Pokorney, Ruth Dicken, Ginger Knowling, Brad Shortridge, Kim Stockton, Ken Wood, Dale Asberry. Third Row: Greg Sheward, Tim Myers, Randy Williams, Kevin Shaffer, Tracy Flynn, Lars Dessau, Gary Griggs, Scott McIntosh. Fourth Row: Chuck Alfrey, John Rogers, Georgia Loveless, Carrie Koons. Back Row: Steve Williams, Bob Pickett.

ANTICIPATION . . . Waiting patiently, Gretchen Branock and Anita Pennycuff watch Mrs. Jaci Hadsell for their cue.

PLANNING FOR TOMORROW . . . Planning what her classes will do, Mrs. Jaci Hadsell works at her desk.



Murphy



McKown

CHORALE — Front Row: Lucyinda Buchannon, Janet Hostetler, Cathy Fadely, Teresa Miller, Randy Rottinghaus, Kevin Brown, Scott Goble, Greg Sheward, Greg Schmeisser, Todd York, Margie Freeman, Kim Gideon, Karen Kuhn, Brook Perdue. Second Row: Jeanne Reyman, Kelli Akers, Teresa White, Becky Rust, Cynthia Cooney, Cindy Perry, Robert Lee, Brett Rains, Greg Guffey, Tracy Gorman, Shane Foster, Tammy Schultz, Lisa Dye. Third Row: Karmen McCormick, Becky Gardner, Dana Allen, Laura Peyton, Amy Fox, David Brown, David Whitton, Tim Obgorne, Jerry Gray, Richard Green, Tonya Rich, Kelly Thrasher, Sherry Sloan, Michel Ulmet. Back Row: Pam Cummings, Natalie Swindell, Lisa Boldt, Sherry Davis, Dawn Lewis, Chris Vaughn, Jim Pennington, Eric Brown, Tim Thurman, Larry Alcorn, Lisa Bales, Melanie Chriswell, Julie Gregory.

ONE AND TWO AND THREE . . . Directing Chorale during the Christmas convocation, Mrs. Jaci Hadsell makes sure they start on the right note.



Walden



Murphy



HAVING A BALL . . . Playing volleyball at the Chorale picnic, Randy Rottinghaus tries to get the ball over the net.

Students in Chorale, music history, mixed choir and music theory not only learn to sing as a group, but also make good friends with one another and learn to communicate well. Students say they like the "family atmosphere" and friends.

Choirs work as a family

"In Chorale, I have met new people and become better acquainted with others," said Karmen McCormick. "In Chorale you feel like a part of the family."

Students in Chorale, music history, Mixed Choir and music theory not only learned to sing as a group, but also made good friends with one another and learned to communicate well.

Students said they liked the "family atmosphere" in which members cared about other's feelings.

"It wasn't like some of your other classes where you go to class, do the work and then leave," McCormick said.

Mrs. Jaci Hadsell directed chorale and mixed choir, and Mrs. Naomi Jackson assisted.

The 45 students enrolled in the choirs and 13 signed up for theory and history classes learned the importance of music.

Chorale took a trip to Washington, D.C., to perform in the Washington Cathedral and Pavilion. Students funded the trip by selling pretzels and pizzas.

Throughout the year several speakers

spoke to students. Dr. William Wakeland, Mr. John Meadows and Mr. Larry Boye, all from Ball State University, lectured on different aspects of music.

Theory class met during second period, Chorale met third period and Mixed Choir met during sixth period.

Shortage of practice rooms and pianos accounted for some problems of the extra-curricular groups.

Mixed Choir and Chorale taught students to read music, control their voices and breath properly.

Students sang new and different types of songs.

"I can read music better, and I also have better control over my voice and my breathing," Dana Allen said.

Students joined Chorale to improve their voices and learn new songs and ways to sing them.

"I became involved in Chorale because I was interested in singing," McCormick concluded. "Also, I heard a lot about the group and how exciting it was to be in the Chorale."



Johnson



Wakeland

MIXED CHOIR — Front Row: Linda Foster, Teresa Maple, Judy Hawk, Darla Bell, Bill O'Dear, Quinn Walker, Edna Owens, Charlotte Garvin, Debbie Reynolds. Second Row: Betty Cochran, Lisa Thomas, Gretchen Branock, Rita Catron, Lisa Allee. Third Row:

Sue Daffron, Lisa Hull, Christina Ferguson, Tina Cook, Randy Rottinghaus, David Brown, Teresa Darling, Loretta Jacobe. Back Row: Cindy Orr, Anita Pennycuff, Lisa Kendall, Bryan Burke, Lonnie Clark, Brian Stewart, Genna Sweigart, Julie Johnson.

LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU . . . Entertaining at the Madrigal Dinner, Lisa Boldt, Lisa Dye and Natalie Swindell sing Renaissance songs.

Choirs require a lot of time and help students perform in front of many types of audiences. Madrigals offer a different type of music and a special atmosphere, singing, 16th century Renaissance music accappella.



Troxell

Choirs require time, work

"Time is one of the biggest requirements in Jazz and Swing choirs," said Mrs. Jaci Hadsell, director, "plus, you must sing well and be able to dance a little, too."

In order to become a Jazz or Swing Choir member, students had to prepare two songs and sight read a piece of music.

Choir helped the students perform in front of many types of audiences, including elementary schools and banquets.

"Performing in choir helps a student to interact with audiences of all ages," Mrs. Hadsell said.

Additionally, choir members saw their performance as therapeutic for the audience.

"I have the satisfaction that when we entertain we can make them (the audience) forget about all their worries," senior Lisa Dye said.

Twenty members made up Swing Choir, and four members comprised Jazz Choir.

"I like all of it. Sure, the rehearsals are long, and it takes a lot of hard work, but I believe it is all worth it when we feel the satisfaction of having performed well," Dye added.

SWING CHOIR — Front Row: Brook Perdue, Eric Brown, Cynthia Cooney, Greg Sheward, Jeanne Reyman, Chris Vaughn, Natalie Swindell, Tim Thurman. Second Row: Cathy Fadely, Greg Schmeisser, Randy Rottinghaus, Becky Rust, Amy Fox, Scott Goble. Back Row: Larry Alcorn, Cindy Perry, Todd York, Lisa Dye, Brett Rains, Margie Freeman.

In February and April the choirs competed in festivals and contests.

Students in the Jazz and Swing choirs sold 10-cent stick candy to pay for their outfits. Also, donations for programs they presented helped finance the choirs.

Madrigals offered a different type of music and a special atmosphere. Their purpose involved singing 16th century Renaissance music accappella. Costumes were from that century's styles and included long dresses, large hats, tights and slippers.

"I became involved in Mixed Madrigals because it sounded really exciting dressing up in costume, singing for all different types of people and singing all types of Madrigal music," Becky Garner said.

The 16 Madrigal members practiced before November on Monday and Thursday evenings and daily after that.

"Being in Madrigals has helped me to understand more about the time period that Madrigal dinners were used, and it helped me to learn more music," Garner added.

JOKING AROUND . . . Joking around with the audience, Larry Alcorn helps entertain at the Madrigal Dinner as court jester.



Troxell



Walden



Troxell

David,
To a real good brother
in the lord. Good luck at
Oxy tech. Stay in church
and the lord will bless
you.

Marlene McCherry

"YOJ" TO THE WORLD . . . Trying to bring joy to their performance, Madrigals perform with instrumental accompaniment.

JAZZ CHOIR — Tim Thurman, Natalie Swindell, Lisa Dye, Todd York.

Walden



Walden



MADRIGALS — Front Row: Cindy Perry, Greg Sheward, Melanie Chriswell, Randy Rottinghaus, Natalie Swindell, Tim Thurman, Lisa Boldt, Scott Goble, Cathy Fadely, Todd York. Back Row: David Brown, Lisa Dye, Margie Freeman, Chris Vaughn, Becky Gardner, Tim Ogborne.

GIRLS' MADRIGALS — Judy Hawk, Lucyinda Buchannon, Becky Rust, Dawn Lewis, Julie Gregory, Tonya Rich, Amy Fox, Sherry Sloan, Cynthia Cooney, Teresa White, Laura Peyton.



Walden

TALKING IT OVER . . . Studying in the library before school, John Alumbaugh talks with some of his classmates.

SHOW ME THE WAY . . . Explaining how to use the Reader's Guide, Mrs. Ruth Creech leads a student to a source of information.



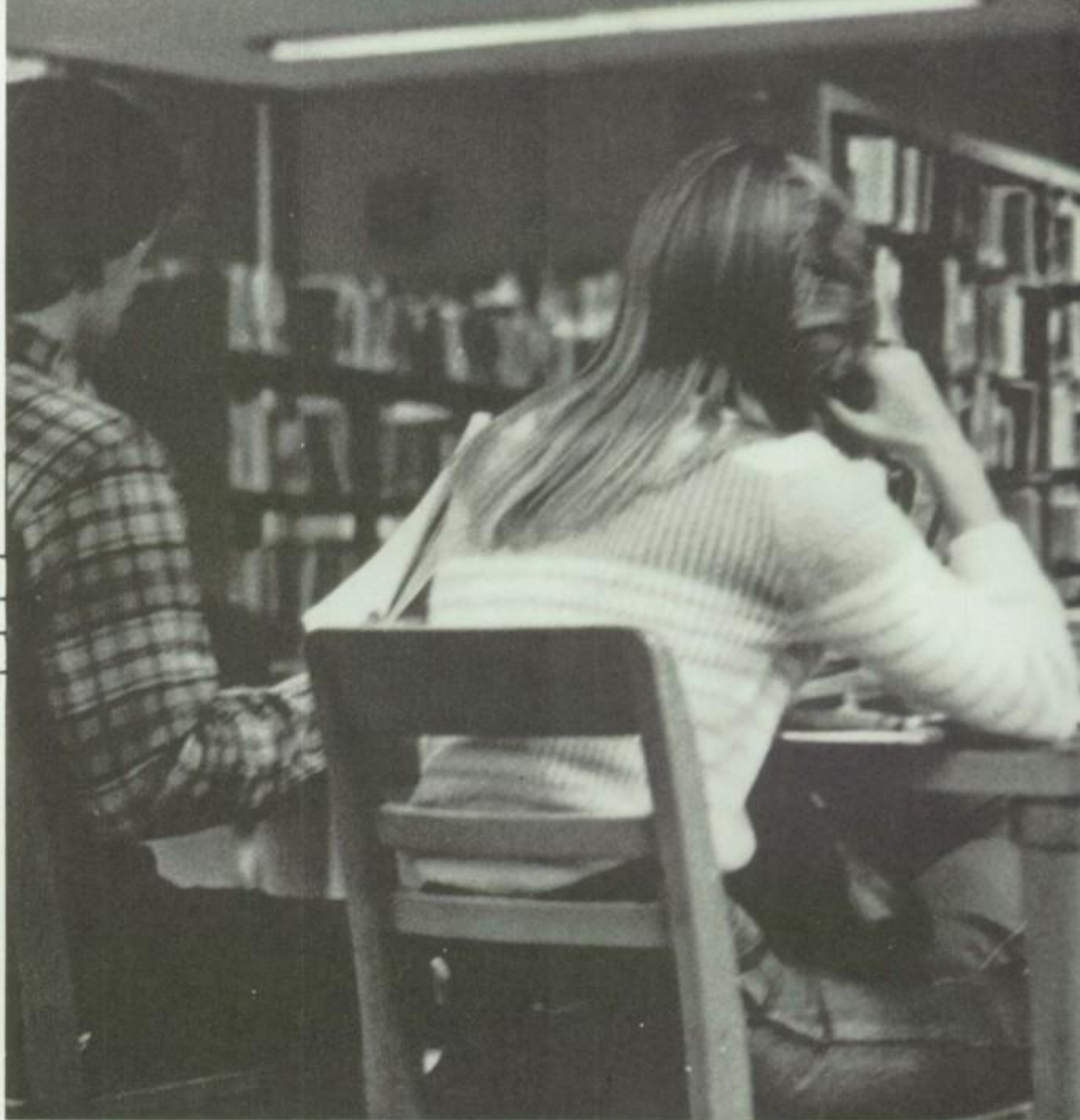
Werling



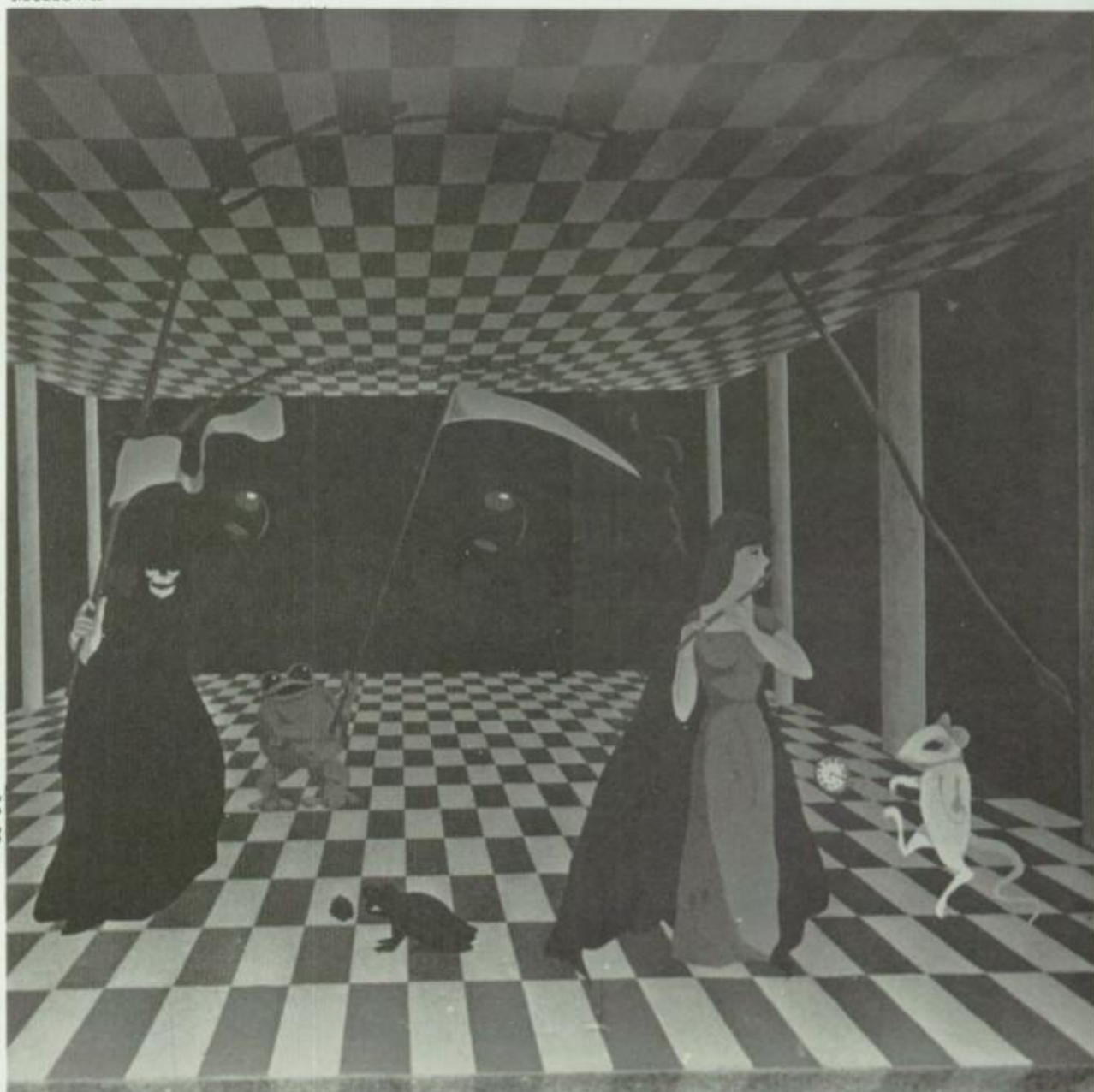
McKown

STACKS OF THEM . . . With no study halls a student's homework piles up and the library becomes a quiet refuge in the morning for last-minute work.

PICTURE PERFECT . . . GT student Tim Maloney spent Christmas vacation painting a mural on a Science-wing wall.



McKown



Johnson



McKown

GT students create original projects, become involved in activities which require a high level of thinking and leadership and develop creative ideas and oral reports. The GT program requires high performance and leadership.

GT, library work on skills

"I became involved with GT because I was asked by the administration and I was interested in doing it," said Mr. Roscoe Rogers, gifted/talented coordinator.

The school budget financed the GT program, paying for field trips, guest speakers and materials used by members.

GT students created original projects, became involved in activities which require a high level of thinking and leadership and developed creative ideas and oral reports.

"The thing I liked best was seeing young people pursue an interest to the best of their ability simply because they enjoyed it, but at the same time gain new knowledge," Mr. Rogers said.

The GT program required high performance and capabilities in one or more areas, including general intelligence,

LET ME CHECK . . . Checking with his friends, Mike Loftin sees if he did his homework correctly.

GIFTED/TALENTED — Front Row: Alana Tasson, David Whitton, David Akers, Chuck Alfrey, Tim Myers, Mr. Roscoe Rogers. Back Row: Greg Schmeisser, Scott Bravard, Tim Maloney, Mike Modesitt, Robert Correll, Ken Wood, Ginger Knowling, John Lee.

academics, creativity, leadership and visual or performing arts.

Although a non-credit program, GT required participants to maintain a C+ average in all classes.

Students met one hour per week during the regular school day and one additional time each week before or after school with Mr. Rogers.

Many GT members used the library to research projects and reports. Other students probably used it less because they had no study halls from which to escape.

With no study hall students in the library, it was often less crowded. According to Mrs. Ruth Creech, head librarian, it was easier to schedule classes in for work at the last minute, too.

"It gave a more business-like atmosphere to the place," Mrs. Creech said.

Results were not always positive, however; because students no longer had study halls, they were unable to select as many books for leisure reading.

"The problem is less use of the library for recreational reading," Mrs. Creech added.



Walden



The Big Grind: Refining Software

Computer technology arrives

"If a person is supposed to make it in the future, he needs computer skills because the prediction is — computers everywhere!" exclaimed senior Andy Ritchotte.

With the implementation of computers in many areas of life, it became more and more important for students to be familiar with computers by learning basic computer skills.

Schools across the country introduced the modern technology and versatility of computers as an instructional aid in classrooms, as well as a help in saving time and organizing and improving efficiency in other school areas.

Students expressed enthusiasm and a willingness to learn about the versatile machines, although some felt intimidated by the computers' capabilities and complexities.

"The kids were very excited when actually working with the computers, although they were a bit apprehensive to work with learning the BASIC language," said Mr. Ronald Grimes, programming and BASIC language instructor.

NCCHS introduced two computer classes following passage of new state graduation rules requiring computer literacy. This will directly affect the 1986 graduating class.

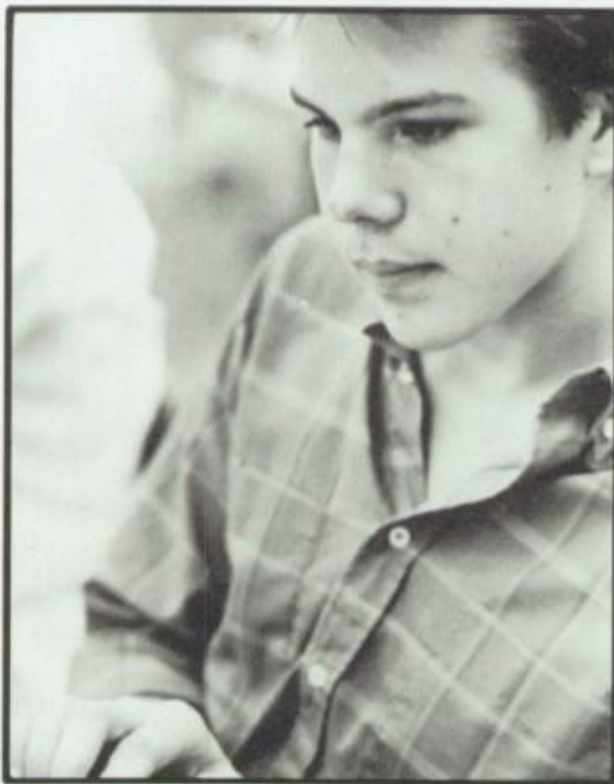
Toward implementing that requirement, Dr. Shirley Smalley, curriculum coordinator, reported, "This year, sophomores were exposed to computers in their math classes, whether it was a college or non-

collegebound course."

She added, "New state graduation rules will require nine to 12 weeks of computer literacy, although we don't have that yet. It has to be implemented slowly."

Information processing, taught in the Business department, dealt with computer literature and programming basics. It showed practical uses of computers in daily life.

After students gained a basic knowledge of the computer, they began to use programs that already had been packaged. Miss Nancy Oakes instructed this class.



WHIZ KIDS ... Taking advantage of a new computer course, Senior Chris Coursen concentrates on the basic steps in computer programming.

In the Mathematics department, programming and BASIC language showed how computers applied in different mathematics areas.

"In this class, we learn the basic skills in operating a computer. These skills can be combined with all the other computer languages. BASIC is just one computer language," explained Ritchotte.



By Karen Kuhn

Mr. Grimes said students hoped for more advanced classes to be added to the curriculum after they learned fundamentals.

Students often viewed taking a computer class as a practical decision. For many, computers directly applied to a career. Other students thought it was necessary to just gain some fundamental knowledge of how to operate a computer.

"I need to learn some basic computer skills for my future job in accounting. In the future, most everything is going to be computer operated," senior Brad Phelps said.

Senior Jill Sweigart added, "My future goal is to become a computer programmer, and taking these classes in high school will help me achieve this goal."

Being so versatile, computers could have been used in some way in every department.

"The major thrust of the program concentrated on using the computer as a supplement to classroom instruction; therefore, I could see it used in every department," Dr. Smalley said.

In addition to new classes, NCCHS acquired several computers for a variety of uses. These time-saving machines aided in improving efficiency and organization.

Computers accomplished such tasks as keeping attendance records quicker and more efficiently than by hand. This helped make the jobs of secretaries and administration a little easier.

In scheduling, computers immediately spotted what classes conflicted. They also kept a record of student grade history and class rank.

Besides actually working with the computers, acquiring them was a task in itself.

In addition to budgeting for five years, NCCHS received a block grant, which helped fund special programs. In the grant, money was appropriated to the state for schools, which was then designated to each school as its administration thought necessary. NCCHS used the \$20,000 it received for computers.

WORDS OF WISDOM ... Basic programming instructor Mr. Ron Grimes shares his computer knowledge with a class in an effort to teach them the fundamentals.

WOW, THIS IS FUN . . . Natalie Cross gives a demonstration speech about Trojan Guard, after practicing it many times to perfect it for Mr. Jim Robbins' speech class. The class made a special trip outside to watch her.

THERE ARE MANY DIFFERENCES . . . To inform students of the problems and differences in being handicapped, Mr. Bruce Cable speaks to Mr. Steve Dicken's senior class.

McKown



Moore



Murphy

I KNOW WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT . . .

Giving an informative speech in Mr. Jim Robbins' speech class, Ronna Broyles performs one of many movements used in gymnastics. Broyles remains calm and alert throughout her speech.

WELL, LET'S SEE YOUR PAPER . . . English teacher Miss Linda Bicksler, uses her knowledge to help Chris Goff with his term paper during research time in the library.

David -
Well, what to say?
I've enjoyed having you
in my class enormously, David -
as a student and as a teacher!
I must say you and Lucy certainly
livened up 5th hour with your jokes
and carryings on - (Just like
a Charlie Brown thing...)
Seriously, I feel you have the
highest potential and wish
you the best of luck.
Thanks for being
yourself!
L. Bicksler





Murphy



Murphy

Computer in English department helps out new reading program taught by Mrs. Jane MacKenzie, a new teacher. Three other teachers make up for the loss of two teachers to retirement. English teachers use guest speakers for added variety.

Computer helps program

A new teaching aid was in use in the English department, a computer. Its main use came in the reading program, which was also new.

Students who experienced difficulty reading in sophomore and junior non-college bound classes got extra help from Mrs. Jane MacKenzie in the lab by splitting class between regular studies and the reading class.

For additional variety, Mr. Steve Dicken brought in guest speakers to interview his students, who had finished studying how to do well in interview situations.

Speakers also came from the Armed Forces Recruiting Office to stress the importance of a high school diploma and basic reading skills.

Some students already realized the part English played in their education.

"English is required for graduation, and besides, it will help me to prepare for college and my profession," said junior Paula Carter.

The main purpose of English was to help students speak, read and write better. This

was accomplished in many ways.

Sophomore English classes strove to teach the fundamentals of study skills, library skills, vocabulary development, developmental reading, writing basics, and literature basics.

Junior English classes stressed oral communication, literature and composition, while senior English stressed practical English and advanced literature.

Many students felt that English helped them in other classes.

"It helped me to better understand American authors and U.S. History," said Phil Baughey.

Four new English teachers came to NCCHS, Mrs. Lynda York, Miss Linda Bicksler, Miss Jana Ebeling, and Mrs. MacKenzie.

One department problem stemmed from a textbook shortage. "Because the program changed from phase elective to a more traditional approach in between book adoptions, we have been short of appropriate books," said Mrs. Shirley Carmony.



THAT WAS REALLY FUNNY . . . Parents find on Proxy Day that teachers still make classes fun by inserting a little humor. Tonya Roy, Julie Jones, and Jodie Frost laugh along, too.

Rosennial helps students learn responsibility, authority, discipline and decision making. Staff makes changes when they choose book's design, which uses traditional, sharp cover.

Rosennial updates style

"A yearbook is special to one year only — something that can never be recaptured. That's a lot of responsibility, but once the challenge is met the rewards and pride far exceed the pressures and hassles," said Brook Perdue, Rosennial layout editor.

Staff organization shifted from just an editor-in-chief to an editorial board consisting of layout, copy and deadline editors, sharing responsibility. The deadline editor made sure everyone got his job done.

"Being deadline editor has shown me how to be more self-disciplined," said Jill Stillwell, a senior who tackled the job its first year.

The layout editor designed section style, checking to be sure the staff followed them.

"It helped me build up my self-confidence, decision-making, responsibility and authority," Perdue, 1983 editor-in-chief, said.

Reading all copy and captions, going over proofs and giving help to staff members comprised the copy editor's job. "I was able to not only learn more about writing, but I got to help others," said second-year Copy Editor Karen Kuhn.

Staff organization was not the only area of change. Book design altered, too. Since it was an anniversary edition, the staff chose a traditional, but classy, cover. Its inside, however, was anything but traditional. Design incorporated slim tool lines, tilted pictures and special interest features.

The book was a complex one that required a lot of planning during the spring and summer of 1983. The three editors and Ms. Susan Clark, adviser, traveled to the yearbook plant in Clarksville, Tennessee, in March 1983 to begin planning.

After returning, Layout Editor Perdue established designs for student life and sports. The staff laid out these sections by school's close. Spring sports spreads were close to complete, and Prom and musical were done down to the custom color pictures.

Over the summer, editors finalized designs. When school opened, work really began.

All Rosennials consumed time, but the 1984 Rosennials took up more than that. "It was something you just had to live and love," Kuhn concluded.



Walden



Johnson

PUBLICATION PHOTOGRAPHERS — Front Row: Matt Werling, Shawn Malott, Mike McKown, Jennifer Troxell. Back Row: Nick Johnson, Dave Murphy, Bill Moore, Van Addington.

MAKING PAGE ONE ... Keynote speaker Gene Polincinski, page one editor of USA Today, shows the proper way a journalist should use headlines at the IHSPA convention.



McKown



THIS IS HOW IT IS DONE . . . Adviser Ms. Susan Clark shows Deadline Editor Jill Stillwell the proper way to check envelopes before sending them to the printer.

Walden

Johnson



McKown

CHECKING IT TWICE . . . After checking the double-page spread, Layout Editor Brook Perdue gives the okay for it to be put on triplicate.



ROSENNIAL — Front Row: Jay Beall, Jill Stillwell, Ms. Susan Clark. Second Row: Debbie Burden, Kelly Thrasher, Samantha Smith, Mechelle Bennett. Back Row: Tara Baker, Karen Kuhn, Tammy Alexander, Brook Perdue, Philip Baughey, Nikka Surber, Krista Hannon.

Clark



Clark



I HAVE TO HAVE THIS JUST PERFECT . . .
Typing becomes another part of class for Phoenix Sports Editor Nathan Millikan, who spends many hours perfecting a story before deadline.

QUILL AND SCROLL — Front Row: Jill Stillwell, Ruth Ann Dicken, Shawn Malott, Krista Hannon. Back Row: Phil Baughey, Matt Werling, R.J. Scott, Ms. Susan Clark, Karen Kuhn.

Walden



Walden





I THOUGHT THAT ARTICLE WAS INTERESTING . . . After an issue comes out, Phoenix members gather to discuss the paper and get ideas for improvements.

Phoenix staff receives several awards at different contests throughout the year. They attend Indiana High School Association Convention at Franklin, Ball State J-day and IU Media Merit-thon. Members get along better and still do a good job.

Phoenix staff wins awards

"Phoenix has been a lot of fun," said Sarah Wilt, feature editor. "It doesn't seem like work to me. I've never been in a class before where I've learned so much and liked every aspect of it at the same time."

Students had to maintain a B or better English grade, be responsible and meet the adviser's approval before joining Phoenix staff.

The Phoenix staff attended the Indiana High School Press Association Convention at Franklin College, Ball State's J-Day and the I.U. Media Merit-thon.

Editor-in-Chief Ruth Dicken received honorable mention in the IHSPA write-off. The newspaper was judged first class by the National Scholastic Press Association and won several writing and layout awards from the IHSPA.

"We planned our layouts better by doing special double-truck spreads on related issues and starting new columns," Ms. Susan Clark, adviser, explained. "Additionally, we tried to

get along better and to have more fun while doing a good job."

Some Phoenix staff members also were members of Quill and Scroll, a journalism honorary.

"This club recognized those who served in publications and were in the top one-third of their class," explained Ms. Clark. "It gave them a chance to socialize while not being under the pressure of deadlines."

The organization recognized excellence in high school publications. They sold T-shirts in the spring and sold concessions at basketball games to raise money for the spring publications banquet.

Plans started for an annual scholarship fund for a member who wished to continue journalism in college.

The nine members met in AO5 with officers Dicken, president; Karen Kuhn, vice president; Jill Stillwell, secretary-treasurer; and Krista Hannon, historian.

Clark



PROPORTIONED TO FIT . . . Getting a picture cropped so it will fit properly as well as look good in the paper becomes routine for Phoenix News Editor David Stearns, who cropped many pictures for the front page.

PHOENIX — Front Row: Dawn Gaddie, John Alumbaugh, R.J. Scott, Chad Marlow. Second Row: David Stearns, Sarah Wilt, Shane Foster, Tracy Gorman. Back Row: Ms. Susan Clark, Ruth Dicken, Nathan Millikan.

POWER OF PERSUASION . . . While trying to influence Tituba (Lisa Dye), Karen Kuhn, Tim Maloney and Larry Alcorn use their power of persuasion to the fullest.



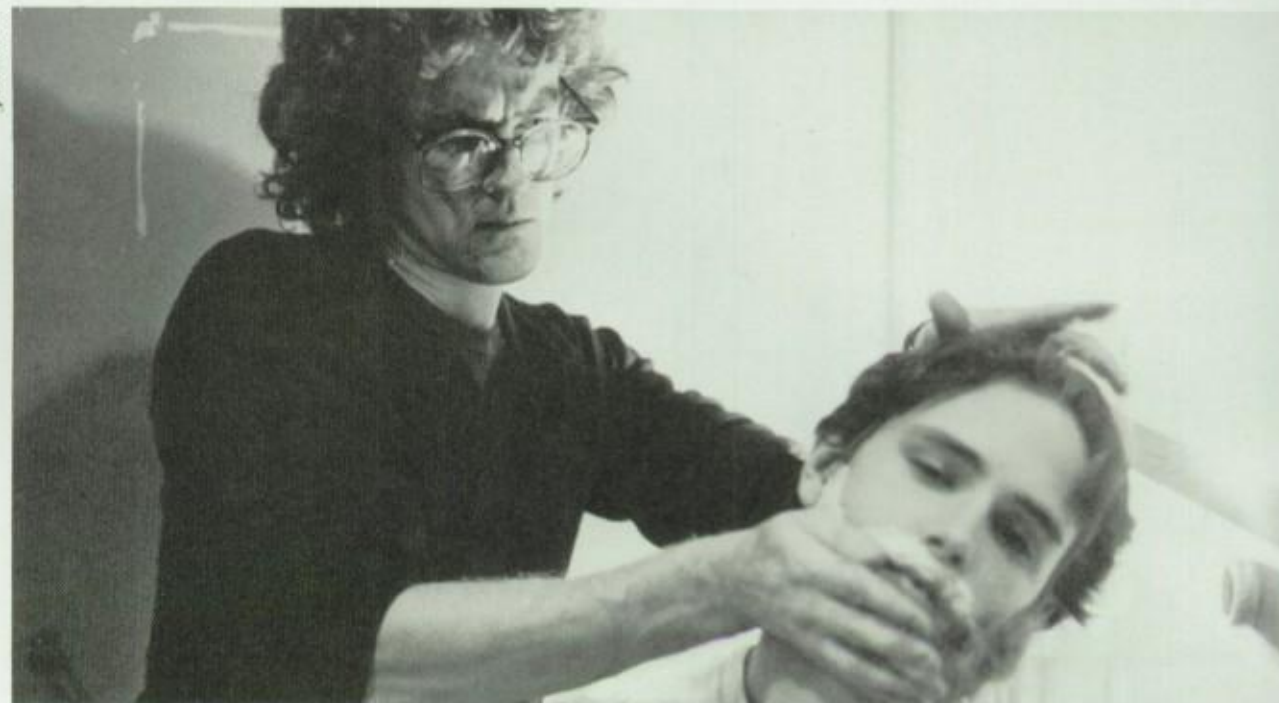
Walden



Walden

DRAMA CLUB AND THESPIANS — Front Row: Leary Ledbetter, Karen Kuhn, Molly Mayes. Second Row: Mr. Jerry Grayson, Lisa Dye, Ruth Dicken, Kyle Clift, Lisa Boldt. Third Row: Tracy Flynn, Tim Maloney, Kenny Wood, Larry Alcorn. Back Row: Tony Mayfield, Greg Schmeisser, Steve Williams.

Johnson



SPECIAL EFFECTS . . . To make a transformation from a young to an old man, Mr. Jerry Grayson applies the necessary make-up to David Whitton's face.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN . . . After witnessing a tantrum, Ruth Dicken and Tim Thurman look on as Meg Cronk tries to calm Brenna Maloney down during the production of "The Crucible."



Walden



Walden



Thespians put on "The Crucible," a play about the Salem witch trials, November 17-19. Thespians sponsor play while drama class students participate, too. Some students help out backstage by donating props and running lights.

Thespians perform play

Being an actor represented a dream for many NCHS students. Participating in the fall play brought some of those people one step closer to their dream.

November 17-19 Thespians presented "The Crucible" in Bundy Auditorium.

The play took place in Salem, Massachusetts, in spring 1692. The Salem witch trials provided the play's conflict.

The action centered around several Salem girls caught dancing in the woods, a forbidden act in Puritan New England. As they tried to lie their way out of it the townspeople accused them of witchcraft. As the lies grew, grudges took over.

Consequently, many innocent people either died needlessly or were ruined.

"We did a fair performance, but there were times when we had the audience sitting on the edge of their seats," said sophomore Ann McCormick, who played Elizabeth Proctor.

Several students auditioned for the various

roles.

Behind-the-scenes people helped by donating props, costumes and time. Students ran lights, sound and changed sets.

"They basically ran the show backstage," Mr. Jerry Grayson, director, said.

Theater, a new English elective, stressed participation and exposed students to dramatics. Students gained much more than a credit, though.

"My satisfaction has come from working with people who are open and can communicate different than most," senior R.J. Scott said. "Satisfaction is also derived when a production goes off well."

Some of these students ended up liking drama so well they became involved in Thespians. Students attained membership by being in a dramatic event and earning points. "Thespians has taught me how to express myself much better with and without words," senior Ashley Peavler said.



Johnson

TAKE YOUR TIME AND DO IT RIGHT . . .

Make-up, important to derive a dramatic effect, inspires Ruth Dicken and Karen Kuhn to get into character.

IN THE HEAT OF PASSION . . . Arguing about a past relationship, Greg Schmeisser and Karen Kuhn find themselves in a touchy situation.

Speech and debate team members attend many tournaments in hopes of advancing to National Competition. Students initiate a Readers' Theatre group to perform skits to raise money for NFL. Also, Miss Linda Bicksler becomes assistant speech coach.

NFL hosts 30th meet

November 12 NCCHS hosted its 30th annual speech tournament. The speech and debate teams also participated in many other tournaments and captured several trophies.

Senior Tim Maloney, who also served as National Forensic League president, earned the Degree of Special Distinction by acquiring 500 points.

NFL added Readers' Theatre to its projects. Senior Larry Alcorn, who started the specialized group, got the idea from a Ball State tournament.

The NCCHS Readers' Theatre performed for local clubs, earning money for NFL. New Assistant Speech Coach Miss Linda Bicksler sponsored the group.

The greatest value in NFL membership was the encouragement and incentive offered to become an effective speaker, according to Head Coach Mr. Jim Robbins. Students thereby became more successful, influential citizens.

Students attended meetings as needed,

usually prior to tournaments. Special meetings were held at the beginning of the year, Christmas and in the spring when there were invitationals.

"NFL furthered my education by enabling me to use my speaking skills in public and also helping me to be able to think fast on my feet," said senior Kyle Clift, who competed in impromptu events and served as vice president.

Other officers included Amanda Hatley, treasurer; sophomore Karen Utt, assistant treasurer; Alcorn, secretary; and sophomore Tara Baker, assistant secretary.

YOU'RE ON THE AIR . . . One of the responsibilities of being in NFL involves hosting morning announcements. Amanda Hatley tells NFL members to come to the Christmas party.

OH, REALLY? . . . During a speech tournament performance for Readers' Theatre, Tim Maloney narrates while Kyle Clift and Larry Alcorn put on their individual skit.



Johnson

Johnson



AND THE WINNER IS . . . After hosting a speech and debate tournament, Mr. James Robbins presents awards with the assistance of Amanda Hatley, Kyle Clift, Tim Maloney and Larry Alcorn.

Walden



Johnson

SEE, IT'S LIKE THIS . . . Presenting a speech for Mr. Jim Robbins' English class, Karen Kuhn uses gestures and facial expressions to get her point across.

NFL — Front Row: Larry Alcorn, Amanda Hatley, Tim Maloney, Karen Utt, Tara Baker, Robert Correll, Chuck Alfrey. Second Row: Angie Lowhorn, Cindy Asberry, Mike Modesitt, Kyle Clift, David Whitton, Steve Williams, Nick Johnson, Vanessa Bowers, Wade Turner, Amy Gregory, Linda Wilhelm, Teresa Couch. Third Row: Kim Frazier, Leah Johnson, Amy Thalls, Brad Shortridge, Dale Asberry, David Akers, Scott Goble, John Lee, Kenny Wood, Lonnie Clark. Fourth Row: Joella Warman, David Stearns, Colleen Babowal, Kelli Akers, Tim Thurman, Natalie Cross, Cheryl Leduc, Ruth Dicken, Karen Kuhn, Phil Baughey. Back Row: Barbie Karp, Carmella Talavera, Janet Hostetler, Toni Boyd, Jill Marlow, Leary Ledbetter, Chris Wright, Kreg VanDam, David Scott, Tony Woollard, Kathy Abrams.



JUST A LITTLE CHIT CHAT . . . Making conversation at a speech tournament helps relieve some of the tension Tim Thurman, Jeanne Reyman and Tim Maloney feel.



Johnson

ISN'T THIS GREAT? . . . Teachers enjoy themselves and get better acquainted at the staff Christmas breakfast put on by Home Economics department students.



Murphy



Walden



McKown

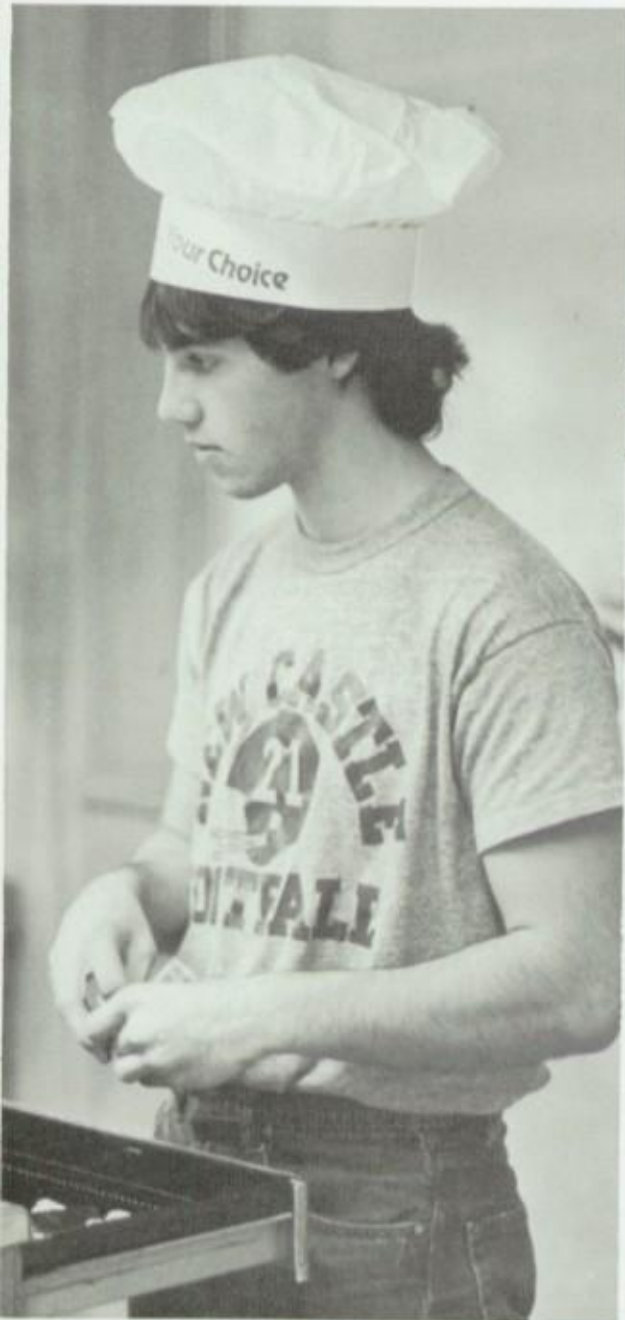
YAC — Front Row: Kim Dobbs, Lorie Dean, Tracy Gorman, Carrie Stegner, Mrs. Gay Keith, Brett Rains. Second Row: Shane Kirkpatrick, Michele Young, R.J. Scott.



McKown

WATCH OUT, THIS IS HOT . . . Leary Ledbetter uses his skill and coordination to pour hot coffee at the YAC Christmas Buffet, while other members wait on people.

MAY I HELP YOU? . . . Taking part in the YAC lunch in the fall, junior Shane Kirkpatrick runs the cash register during lunch hours.



Murphy



McKown



DO YOU LIKE TEDDY BEARS? . . . Child Care classes observe children of all ages. Dawn Brown, Ronda Craft, Jackie Bottoms and Teresa Maple entertain children with their imagination as well as toys.

LET'S DIG INTO THIS PIE . . . Students in singles living class, Jeff Sexton, Darren New and David Carnes, get firsthand experience with food preparation as well as a chance to eat and clean up afterwards.

To keep interest in Home Economics, many unusual aids come into use from guest speakers, demonstrations and child care studies, to visiting the hospital. Having two classes scheduled for the same hour causes problems in this department.

Aids add to interest

"I will know somewhat of what to look for when I get out on my own," said junior Marla Vincent, explaining why she took home economics.

To keep interest in these classes many unusual aids were used. Family Living classes had guest speakers and took surveys.

Clothing and food classes often had demonstrations on what they were studying at that time.

Home care of the sick also had demonstrations from school nurse Vicki Taylor in addition to visiting the hospital for a first hand look.

Child care classes had children come in and the students studied that age group. These classes also toured the obstetrics department at the hospital.

The biggest department problem involved

two food classes scheduled for the same hour.

"We had to play musical rooms, which was a problem," said Mrs. Mildred Garner, teacher.

When students had complaints on school food they contacted the Youth Advisory Council.

YAC, if notified, could hopefully do something about it.

YAC members tested the school food and helped plan meals. The highlight of this club was the YAC lunch in the fall, in which members took part, planning, tasting, preparing and serving the meals. Another important of YAC was the Christmas buffet for local senior citizens. Hundreds of people came to the buffet after paying \$1.05 for tickets.

Johnson



BACKBENDS? ... While merely stretching their backs in a gymnastic unit, Ms. Beverly Farnsworth's third hour class wonder if they are doing backbends instead.

OTHER SIDE OF IT ... While teaching fundamentals of drivers education, Mr. Dwight Frazee warns his students when their assignments are due.

Johnson



McKown



ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME ... In addition to learning about the Bible, David Akers makes himself comfortable at a weekly FCA meeting.



FCA applies what they learn from the Bible to everyday life. Students participating in physical education learn importance of physical fitness, while drivers education teaches importance of being cautious and concentrating.

Putting skills to work

"My education and knowledge of the Bible has grown, but the knowledge of others that I gained has been invaluable," said Krista Hannon, girls' Fellowship of Christian Athletes vice president.

FCA was open to all athletes and met once a week at students' homes.

FCA's purpose was to "bring out a Christian outlook in the lives of these people, both on and off the court," according to Mrs. Beverly Farnsworth, sponsor.

Sharing views made FCA a good outlet.

"FCA is helpful because you get to hear other people's views on the Bible which you can apply to the problems of everyday life," Rusty Smith, senior, said.

Athletes and other students used their skills in physical education. The department added advanced physical education to its curriculum of physical education and

REACH FOR THE SKY . . . When participating in physical education, Laura Meek applies her volleyball skills to the tennis court, while Michelle Crawford waits to help if needed.



Johnson

substance abuse. This higher level course was for the more athletic student and had nine students participating.

Mrs. Farnsworth, Mr. Vance Meier, Mr. Sam Alford and Mr. Rodney Watson taught these classes.

As a highlight, a U.S. Army representative spoke to classes about the importance of physical fitness. Students were quick to supply their own reasons for participating.

"I participated in both football and wrestling, so physical education helps me keep my weight down," Jeff Estes said.

Since physical education comprised just one semester, students normally signed up for driver education the second semester.

"Even though the teachers make me nervous, driver education is an experience that I will never forget," sophomore Barbara Barnett said.

Mr. Mark Surface, Mr. Alford, Mr. Dwight Frazee, Mr. Meier and Mr. Cecil Tague taught these classes. Mr. John Lane, an insurance agent, spoke to classes on automobile insurance.

"I think by taking this class I will be better off when I take my driving test downtown," said Melissa Bowman. "At least I will have more confidence in myself."

FCA — Front Row: Tony Stewart, Tony Mayfield, Wade Turner, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Teresa Cross, Amy Thalls, Juli Taylor, Sean Alford, John Lee, Joel Meier, Krista Hannon, Rusty Smith, Susan Baldock. Second Row: Brad Shortridge, Tammy Clark, Tina Erikson, Leary Ledbetter, Angie Taylor, Allison Bunch, Jenry Jones, Lori Dean, Wendi Hileman, Amy Alexander. Third Row: Christie Mann, Teresa Couch, Eric Brown, Jill Marlow, Kyle Clift, Donna Brackman, Corinna Mayer, Stephanie Estes, Amy Raines, Mike Sweigart, Kim Kerr, R.J. Scott. Fourth Row: Michelle Mann, Laura Hill, John Alumbaugh, David Stearns, Brian Razor, Todd Jarvis, David Hill, Mark Taylor, Jason Duff, Mike Stein, Ron Hamby, Tim Dudley. Back Row: Mr. Vance Meier, Mrs. Beverly Farnsworth, Mr. Sam Alford.



Walden



The Big Grind: Refining Hardware



Departments enjoy new equipment

Although the building continued aging through the snow, rain, wear and tear of its anniversary year, new equipment brightened corners throughout.

Vocational Graphic Arts purchased computer typesetting equipment and a press, Business enjoyed new electronic typewriters, and Phoenix-Rosennial gained a variety of equipment that resulted in easing deadlines.

With the addition of a Compugraphic NCS-5 phototypesetter, processor and printer and a Multilith 1250LW press, Vocational Graphic Arts' capabilities increased and students experienced the latest technology.

"With these kinds of things, students can go directly from a vocational class to a printing establishment and run any equipment they have," explained Mr. Jack Renner, graphic arts instructor.

With the phototypesetter, speed increased and better-quality copy resulted.

"It's time-saving, too," Mr. Renner said. "You proof it on the screen before you print it. When it's printed once, it's finished and should be correct."

The press, which the department leased to buy, increased paper size possible from 10 x 15 to 11 x 17 inches. Additionally, it possessed added safety features.

"Plastic shields limit access to all rollers and gears," Mr. Renner said. "If you lift the shield, the press shuts down."

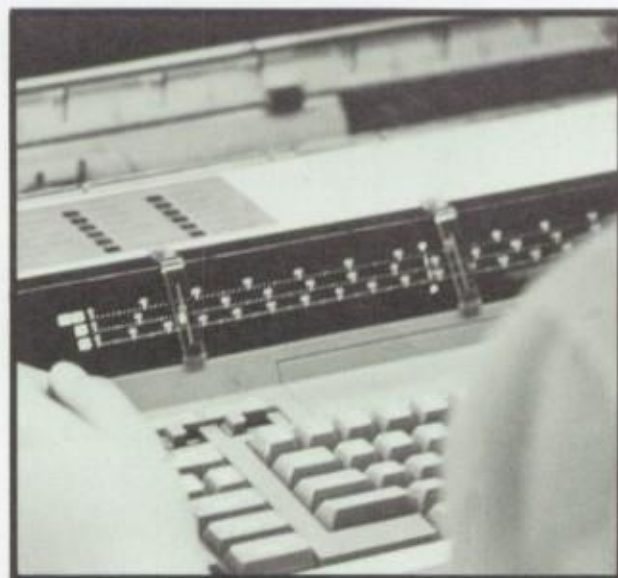
New typewriters — 26 in all and costing about \$20,000 — graced C wing in the fall. Suffering from lack of a standard policy for

equipment replacement, the Business department replaced some machines close to 20 years old with five brands of electronics.

According to Department Head Mr. Rex Brooks, the school purchased a sampling of brands for several reasons. School policy called for taking bids from companies before buying a large amount of equipment from one supplier. However, the school did not take bids.

"They could've gotten bids, but if they had we wouldn't have gotten the typewriters in time for school to start," Mr. Brooks said. "However, this was not indicated to me as a reason for not taking bids."

He added school officials said they chose to buy five brands for two reasons: it would give students exposure to different types of equipment, and it would give the school a chance to see what would hold up best



MODERN TECHNOLOGY ... Learning the basics of a newly purchased electric typewriter, students have the advantage of keeping up-to-date.

under student use.

Mr. Brooks said he did not mind all the different brands, but added there should not be "more than two brands in a room."

In fact, five brands functioned together in one room, albeit with some problems. Mr. Brooks said it did not affect advanced students much, but did make teaching beginning students more difficult.

"It takes longer to teach and make up tests, but no one has been complaining," he said. "It seems the benefits of having new equipment far outweigh the problems caused by having different kinds."

If the Business department felt outdated prior to getting its new machines, Phoenix-Rosennial experienced ice-age technology. Publication staffs spent 1982-83 typing on machines the Business department junked. Purchase of two electronic Canon AP300s and a calculator made student journalists' lives easier.

"Sometimes I felt like I needed finger transplants last year," said Rosennial staff member Phil Baugey. "Those machines would hardly type. They would skip letters, if they typed at all, really messing up the triplicate forms we sent our copy in on."

Even repair work did not help.

"I sent them out for repairs over Christmas break, but the repairs didn't hold more than a month," said Ms. Susan Clark, adviser. "The machines were just worn out."

Lack of functioning typewriters sent staff members scavenging the building for a decent machine not in use during sixth hour. In addition, Ms. Clark's portable, in constant use during deadlines, gave out after the book went to press; its "e" key broke completely off.

"The scrambling for a typewriter just added to the confusion of a deadline," Ms. Clark said. "Something had to be done."

As a result, she pulled out of investment surplus money from previous years to buy new machines.

Additionally, publications received a 35-millimeter camera outfit, including camera body, special lenses and flash unit.

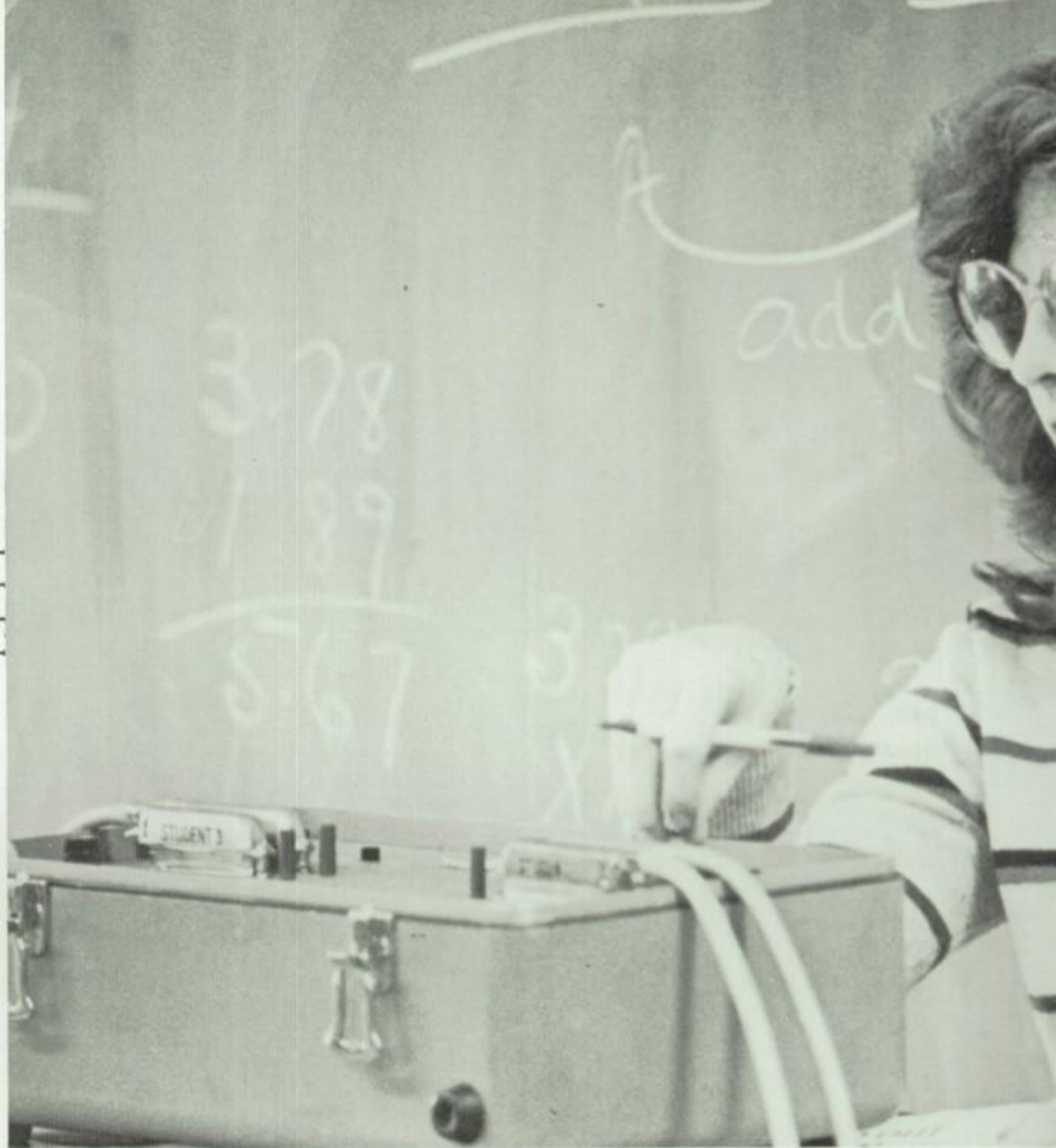
"It came in handy," Ms. Clark said, "especially when I didn't get a photographer scheduled in during Phoenix period. The reporters had fun, though, learning how to take pictures, too."

MODERN WONDERS ... Getting experience with new equipment, senior Lana Gregory works with a newly purchased typesetting machine.

NIMBLE FINGERS . . Typing student Mark Dalton works to complete his daily typing assignments.



Murphy



Walden Johnson



AOEA — Front Row: Julie Houser, Michelle Kinser, Teresa Flynn, Ronda Miller, Diana Masters, Pam Cummings, Sandy York, Shelley Ferguson, Teresa Cross, Angie Brumfiel, Michelle Brown. Second Row: Brenda Brenneman, Brenda Berry, Karmen McCormick, Michel Ulmet, Tina Erikson, Leary Ledbetter, Amy Massengale, Shelly McCaslin, Kim Morgan, Tammy Braswell, Dawn Younts. Third Row: Tracy Mitchell, John Troxell, Tina Hensley, Brad Phelps, Patty Zachary, Joella Warman, Angie White, Annette Leasure, Susan Vaughn, Kim Miller. Fourth Row: Monica Chasteen, Amy Dudley, R.J. Scott, Andrea Hern, Wende Bowman, Larry Alcorn, Krista Hannon, Debbie Wadman, Brenda Cook, Jill Sweigart, Katy Crandall. Back Row: Miss Nancy Oakes, Mrs. Ruth Jones.

I'M SO CONFUSED . . . Helping Jeff Brown, Mr. Rex Brooks explains the proper way he should post his general ledger.





New teachers, equipment and class help business students to prepare for future jobs
COE, a vocational class, gives students hands on training in their individual fields
OEA, AOEA permits students to enjoys many business related contests, activities.

Business gains equipment

The Business department acquired three new teachers, a new class and new equipment.

Mrs. Betty Geozeff, on a temporary contract while Miss Jean Stellingwerf was off sick, taught Typing I-II. Ms. Jennifer Marquess instructed her students in typing/business mini-course and office procedures. Mrs. Jill Surface taught marketing

HELLO . . . Operating a telephone machine, Ms. Jennifer Marquess teaches students the correct way to answer the telephone.

and distributive education.

A new class, information processing, gave students experience with computers, word processors and memory typewriters.

Also, the Business department received five different kinds of typewriters, 26 in all. This helped students prepare for a career where they might encounter any type equipment.

"We need even more new typewriters, computers and word processors," Mr. Rex Brooks, department head, added.

COE was a vocational class in which students spent time in an on-the-job training program. Mrs. Ruth Brooks coordinated the program, which provided jobs in the community. Often it helped them focus on a career.

"I have been able to travel all over the state of Indiana and Chicago for COE activities. This is the greatest organization that I've been in. I now realize who I am and what I want in life," senior Barbara Holder said.

OEA, also sponsored by Mrs. Brooks, was a business club for seniors who had been in AOEA the year before.

AOEA, sponsored by Miss Oakes and Mrs. Ruth Jones, recruited members from business classes.

Another course offered in business was accounting.

"I took accounting this year because it will help me in my career goals," said Brenda Berry, who also took part in AOEA. "And I thought that it would be fun to join a related club."

Walden

Johnson



Johnson

OEA — Front Row: Angie Miller, Cindy Mikel, Amy Miller, Amy Dudley, Julie Pierce. Back Row: Julie Fletcher, Brenda Benson, Susan Wallace, Kelley Whiteman Hill, Karen Lee, Mrs. Ruth Brooks.

GIVE HER A HAND . . . Miss Nancy Oakes instructs her students in the way to hold a pencil when doing shorthand.



IN THE LIMELIGHT . . . Using the lighting panel, senior Molly Mayes, Bundy Tech staff member, creates an eerie effect in the fall play "The Crucible" by adjusting the lights.

Bundy Tech staff provides services needed by community, playing major role in auditorium operation. Industrial Arts department reactivates a class and continues giving students better ideas of industry operation with speakers and field trips.

Students examine industry

"It makes me feel important and professional to really be needed by the people in this community," said senior Molly Mayes, co-president of Bundy Technical staff.

Bundy Tech consisted of 16 staff members who worked to provide services needed by the school and community. The staff ran the public address system in the fieldhouse and operated lights and sound equipment in Bundy Auditorium. They also produced junior high school's announcements.

Teachers appreciated the staff for several reasons. The staff helped them by taping television programs for classes to view and by letting speech teachers use the auditorium as a classroom.

They also operated lights and sound equipment for convocations.

This year was the first in which students who wanted to be on staff had to fill out applications. This was done to help select those best qualified.

The Industrial Arts department, although

not instituting any new procedures, did reactivate a class.

Photography was reintroduced and taught students techniques of 35-millimeter camera use, development and printing of black and white pictures and color slide processing. The class required a 35-millimeter camera and equipment for enrollment.

The Industrial Arts department also used field trips to aid students in getting a better understanding of industry and the role it played in society.

For example, materials and processing class visited the Ball State Plastic Lab to acquaint students with industrial plastic processes.

Several speakers also helped students to recognize industrial advancements.

Two Air Force electronics technicians talked to electronics class about work and training involved for that field.

Another guest speaker, Fred Haney of Warner Gear, addressed drafting classes concerning careers in engineering.



Johnson

PERFECT FIT . . . Using a tablesaw, Shawn Razor cuts a block of wood to size for a jewelry box.

FINISHING TOUCHES . . . Working on an individual project in woods, Jeff McSherry puts the finishing touches on table legs before staining them.



Johnson



Johnson



Johnson

Walden



BUNDY TECH — Front Row: Candace Shelton, Molly Mayes, Shawn Malott, Susan Wardlow. Second Row: Tina Lowe, Nikki Adams, Nick Johnson, Jeff Geozeff, Tom Thompson, Ron Whittle, Dawn Brown. Back Row: Stephanie Wardlow, Glenn Trese, Scott Goble, Dewayne Stewart, Greg Wood, Don Smith, Tonyah Wilburn, Mr. Robert Johnson.

OPERATOR . . . By communicating with other Bundy Tech Staff members, senior Molly Mayes makes sure productions run smoothly.

IMPROVING SKILLS ... With determination, Dennis Beatty nails down another row of shingles. By incorporating in-class projects, Building Trades teaches students how to do a job right before going to the construction site.

Building Trades sharpen skills in classroom and construction site with determination.

Machine shop practices doing the job right in regional machine trade skills competition.

Both classes aid future vocational choices in industrial careers with on-the-job training.

Students sharpen skills

Determination to get the job done right the first time, along with hard work, made both VICA-Building Trades and VICA-Machine Shop successful, according to participants.

Building trades, an important part of the vocational program, was associated with building construction and roofing jobs.

The program consisted of a junior class that met the first two hours of the morning and a senior class that met the last two hours of the afternoon. Each class spent time in the classroom, as well as on the construction site.

Some jobs building trades worked on involved the complete exterior renovation of a two-story house, a room addition and several major office roofing jobs.

Weather slowed down construction the first of the year. This made it impossible for classes to complete jobs on schedule. Other construction jobs, canceled by the class, were replaced with new ones.

Members also spent classroom time learning skills and techniques for on-the-job work. Students accomplished this by building scaled-down models of wall units and rooms, complete with plumbing and electricity.

"Building trades is a fun way to get good on-the-job training and learn skills you can use in the future," said junior Todd Key.

VICA-BUILDING TRADES — Front Row: Jeff Cross, Jeff Nation, Jeff Brown, Todd Criswell, Chris Hay, Tom McFalls, Ed Sarten, Jerry Miller, Brad Riggs. Second Row: Mark Hardwick, Jim Faurote, Todd Key, Curtis Jackson, Wayne Turner, Todd York, Chris Pierce, James Dick, David Broyles, Marty Elkins, Back Row: Mr. Larry Koby, Tony Betz, Dennis Beatty, Don Beach, Scott Garner, Bobby May, Mr. A.J. Barnett.

Another vocational area was machine shop, headed by Mr. John Life, new to New Castle Area Vocational School. His class helped students develop skills and be more responsible as individuals.

Twenty-eight students enrolled in the class by filling out applications and being accepted by the vocational department.

According to members, the class aided them in working with others, while it gave them the knowledge necessary for their vocation.

Some of machine shop's activities included a regional skills competition on machine trades and several field trips throughout the year.

Machine shop president was senior Harley Schultz, who was assisted by Vice President Roger Miller, junior. Treasurer was Bob Holt, and secretary was David Lucas, both seniors.

MULLING IT OVER ... Mr. Larry Koby waits for an answer, while Chris Pierce thinks it over. Class discussions aid students with building problems.



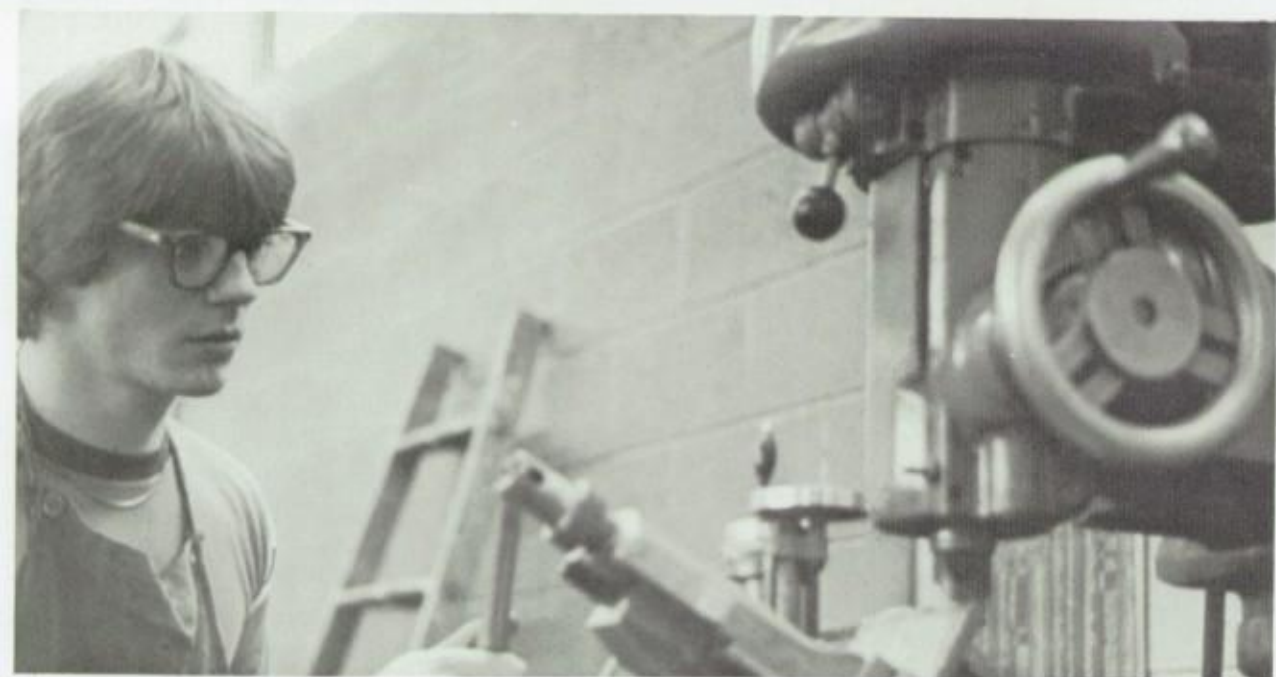
Johnson



Johnson



Johnson



Johnson



Johnson

GETTING OFF TO A GOOD START . . .

Preparing for an assignment in machine shop, Bob Holt and Jeff Duffy organize materials.

MILLING AWAY . . . Working on a commercial venture, Don Bledsoe mills a fixture plate with a Mill Rite Milling Machine.



VICA-MACHINE SHOP — Front Row: Guy Ivester, Mike Brumley, Scott Hinshaw, Lonnie Ferguson, Bob Holt, Chuck Neal, Greg Back, John Davis. Second Row: Scott Sheehy, Mark Davis, Harley Schultz, Bill Thrall,

Gene Robertson, Mike Loftin. Back Row: Mike Brown, Kenny Crandill, Jim Carter, Gary Neal, Tom Jenkins, Jeff Duffy, Don Bledsoe, Roger Miller, David Lucas, Lyle Russell, Mr. John Life.

PREPARED TO WORK . . . In preparing to work, senior Jodi Bell, the only girl in VICA-Welding, adjusts a Mig Arch Welding machine.

VICA Welding, ICT and Graphic Arts train students with actual work. ICT finds jobs for members and teaches skills. Welding classes meet challenges, and Graphic Arts helps students understand industry with new machines.

Classes train on-the-job

New Castle Area Vocational School always helped students plan for their futures, and this year was no exception. The department continued to train students with actual work in a job situation. This enabled members to use their skills and build upon them.

Three parts of the vocational program were VICA-Welding, ICT and Graphic Arts.

Welding classes consisted of 36 students plus Mr. Jan Conway, adviser. Seventeen students enrolled in a vocational welding day class, and 19 had an evening class.

Student went through a two-step selection process for membership. First, students filled out job applications. Next, they attended interviews where advisers reviewed their achievement profile sheets.

"I joined because I knew I was going to be the only girl in the class," junior Jodi Bell said. "I knew it would be a challenge."

The class was full of challenges, according to participants. One challenge VICA-Welding faced was the reproduction of a 1776 locomotive. The class presented the locomotive to Wilbur Wright School.

Another area of the vocational program was VICA-ICT. The program consisted of 22 active members who attended classroom sessions where they studied techniques of getting a job, holding onto it and progressing in it. Students also worked throughout the community.

Modernfold, New Castle Engineering and New Castle Auto Body provided part-time work for many ICT students.

ICT students attended skills contests where they competed in employment areas such as plumbing, auto mechanics and drafting. The

contests also helped members realize the importance of making a good impression on employers by allowing them to practice speech and job application skills.

"By giving students the opportunities to take leadership positions and handle responsibilities, the ICT program benefits students' educations," Mr. Robert Hobbs, adviser, added.

Vocational graphic arts, another class that prepared students for their career choice, consisted of nine members. The class taught the art of printing as a job.

A computer phototypesetter, installed to give students a better idea of how industry works, also made the job faster and easier. A new printing press made its debut, too, to help speed up the printing process.

Graphic arts aided students by teaching them to work with others and by giving them the chance to use their skills, according to Mr. Jack Renner, supervisor.

RED HOT . . . Working on an assigned class project, Bobby Craig practices using heliarc welding to bond aluminum.



Johnson



Walden

VICA-ICT — Front Row: Darryl Bell, Jim Nicholas, Howard Smith, Mark McKinney, Shawn Malott. Second Row: Wade Lacey, Doug Raines, Garry Jessup, Brent Brooks, John McCormack, Molly Mayes, Mr. Robert Hobbs. Back Row: Tim Baker, Randy Pendergraft, Rich Hobbs, Tim Pierce, Jeff McSherry, Mike Gregory, Barry Stewart.



ON-THE-JOB . . . ICT member Shawn Malott reaches for a wire. Building on her Bundy Tech staff experience, she assists Mr. Robert Johnson, auditorium manager.

Johnson



Johnson

VICA-GRAPHIC ARTS — Front Row: Phil Jones, Mike Spicer, Brad White, Trina Piercy, Kelly Phegley. Back Row: Mrs. Geneva Smith, Devin Edwards, Rod Hannon, Greg Leas, Keith Butler, Mr. Jack Renner.



Walden

VICA-WELDING — Front Row: Sherman Guffey, Brad Cadwallader, Jeff Curtis, Dale Malicemus, Jodi Bell, Shane Weaver, Ron Kennedy, Michael Bolden. Second Row: Michael Patterson, Jeff Spell, Mark Chew, Kie Logan, Don Cross, Ron Baily, David Newman, Don Dishman, Mark Coffey. Back Row: Kenny Eaton, Jim Wise, Ron Stone, Chris Wooldridge, Greg Gulley, Scott Catey, Dennis York, Bob Craig, Bob Carver, Mr. Jan Conway.



Walden

SMILE . . . Who says work isn't fun? Lisa Bales laughs with a co-worker while putting in time at Hardees.

FML — Front Row: Sherry Harding, Cynthia McCormick, Sheila Poynter, Melanie Little, Barbara Neal, Mary Jenkins. Back Row: Anita Pennycuff, Candace Redman, Sherill Jones, Nancy Dishman, Brenda West, Harold Ferguson, Christy Copley.



Murphy



Walden

DECA — Front Row: Mrs. Jill Surface, Lisa Allee, Rita Catron, Leary Ledbetter, Rob Saul, Greg Guffey, Greg Jones, Debbie Staggs, Caroline Cole, Carolyn Phelps, Debbie Carnes. Second Row: Judy Denny, Lori Benson, Charles Hurt, Doug Hudson, Miranda Wright, Lola Hampton, Kathy Clayborn, Lisa Bell, Lori Kirby, Tina Blaydes. Third Row: April Prince, Susie Jones, T.J. Jester, Brian Perry, Stephanie Neal, Tommie Neal, Angie Pierce, Tracy Fairchild, Tim Kerr, Andy Ulmer, Don Pierce, Ron Neal. Fourth Row: Cindy Orr, Lori Jasper, Greg Voiles, Lisa Bales, Peggy Luellen, Sandy James, Heidi Hudleson, Billie Martin, Larry Melton. Back Row: Jamey Pope, James Leslie, Colin Riley, Scott Marlow, Leon Cox, Tim Jeffries, Richie Barrett, Jim Anderson, Jeff Stegner, Todd Breckenridge.



Johnson

PULL Jim Anderson works hard as he takes inventory. His job at Jerry's requires skill and knowledge learned in DECA.



DECA encourages, supplements student interest in marketing, distribution fields.

HOSA members support blood draws, blood pressure screening, smoke out and skate-a-thon for diabetes. FML teaches food preparation, management, clean-up.

Vocations . . . more fun than work for many

"Distributive Education, or DECA, is a club designed to encourage and supplement those students with an interest in the marketing and distribution fields," said Mrs. Jill Surface, sponsor.

DECA taught all aspects of a job, how one should conduct themselves with employers, and how to handle problems of the business world.

Although not all NCCHS students elected to become involved in vocational clubs such as DECA, those who did found it both valuable and enjoyable.

"I am very satisfied with DECA and its activities because I learn a lot and also have fun," explained senior Robby Saul, president.

All DECA participants were encouraged to attend the Ball State Rodeo, and 14 members

traveled to St. Paul, Minnesota, to participate in the Central Region Leadership Conference.

Another vocational class, HOSA, taught leadership, community involvement and career advancement in health occupations. HOSA, sponsored by Mr. Jack Smith, consisted of 26 senior girls.

HOSA members sponsored many events in the community such as blood draws, blood pressure screening, the Great American Smoke Out and a skate-a-thon for diabetes research.

HOSA members attended a fall youth rally at Trafalgar. They also spent two days in Indianapolis to participate in the state election of officers. The members competed in leadership and work skills.

The major purposes of Food Management Lab was to develop leadership and to promote community awareness and good citizenship, as well as to experience cooperative group activities.

Learning how to prepare and manage the food, and cleaning up were both big parts of their responsibilities. Through these acquired techniques, members minimized wasted food.

President Anita Pennycuff and secretary Sherry Harding led FML.

Cosmetology was a vocational class offered at Knightstown High School. A few NCCHS students chose to travel those extra miles.



COSMETOLOGY — Front Row: Anita Lee, Barbara Scott, Sheila Goodin. Back Row: Amy Fine, Melody Smith.

HOSA — Front Row: Tina Coatie, Leah Rummel, Janna Alexander, Gerri Williams, Donna Amonett, Karen Sharp. Back Row: Debra Dicken, Rita Neal, Beverly Clapp, Jack Smith, Jackie Bottoms, Kimberly Weaver, Lisa Dean, Leslie Hartwig, Sherri Williams, Robyn Defibaugh.

Walden



Walden

Art department teaches creative process, beginning with motivation and ending with finished piece of artwork. Art Club promotes interest in all art-related activities. Both encourage participation in exploration, development of ideas.

Art doesn't happen; students develop it

"Art doesn't just happen," said Department Head Mr. William Zeigler. "Students must find, explore and develop ideas."

Students found several areas of art from which to choose. Some took general art, while others preferred the freedom of independent study.

Ms. Marsha Saxon and Mr. Zeigler taught all art classes. Enrollment averaged 15-20 students per class.

"Some classes are quite small. Second-year enrollment is down over the last two years, probably due to increased demands in other areas and lack of time for electives," explained Mr. Zeigler.

Art, taught as creative process, began with motivation and ended with the finished piece of artwork. This helped students answer some basic questions, like what motivates the artist, where he gets his ideas, and how he develops them.

Many art students noted they had always been artistic, even before taking an art class.

"I never really got into coloring books because I was drawing my own pictures to color when I was young," senior Betsy Tyner said.

Art Club consisted of 23 active members and promoted interest in art. It also provided

members with art-related activities.

"I became involved in Art Club because I wanted to be as involved in art as much as I possibly could and to further my talents by working with other artists and combining our talents," member Dawn Gaddie, a sophomore, said.

Art Club met on Wednesday after school to plan work sessions, field trips and general meetings. Art Club financed its organization by selling art products produced by members.

This money went for visiting artists and galleries. Also, in the past, it provided scholarship awards to students going into advanced art training after high school.

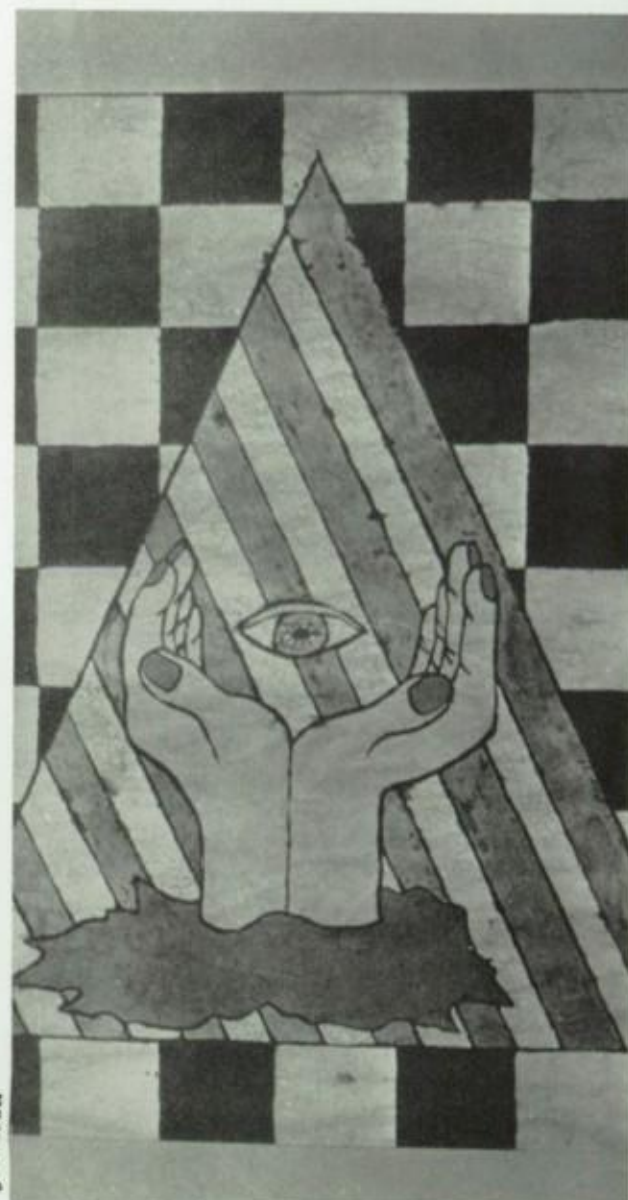
Art Club was open to all interested students. Anyone, including faculty, could and was encouraged to join.

A MASTERPIECE . . . Carefully planned out ahead of time, this unique painting portrays hours of hard work.

ART CLUB — Front Row: Michelle Crawford, Rosanna Stults, Lisa Rhoades, Crystal Brown, Stephanie Marlow, Colleen Babowal. Second Row: Tony Smith, Corey Pollock, Vicky Wallen, Elizabeth Seward, Susan Ruble, Chris Steiner, Cindy Eckrote, Amy Nantz. Back Row: David Pendergraft, Frank Frazier, Kip Sorrell, Gayle Frost, Dawn Gaddie, John Saul, Eddie Lewis, Rhonda Craft.

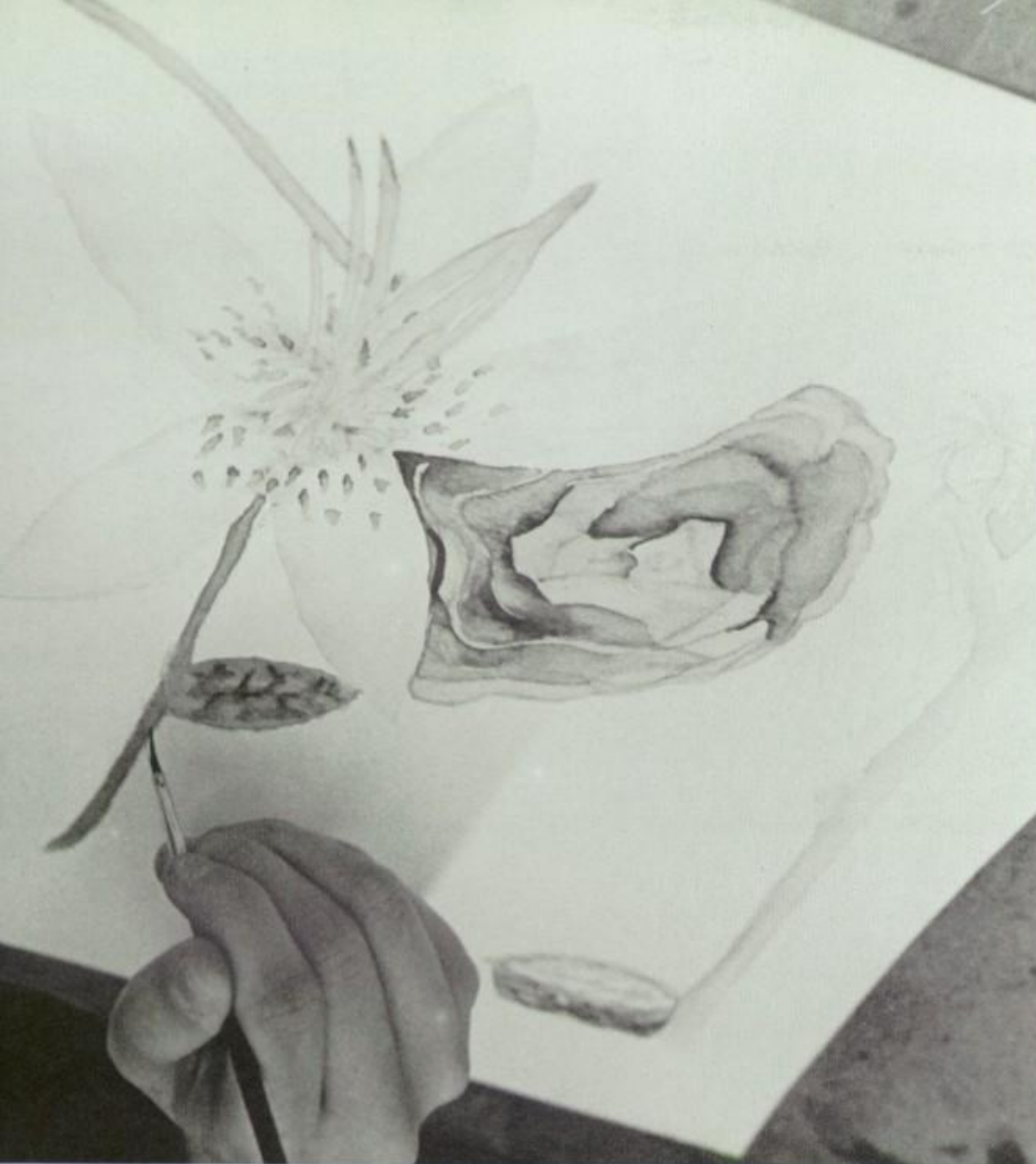


Johnson



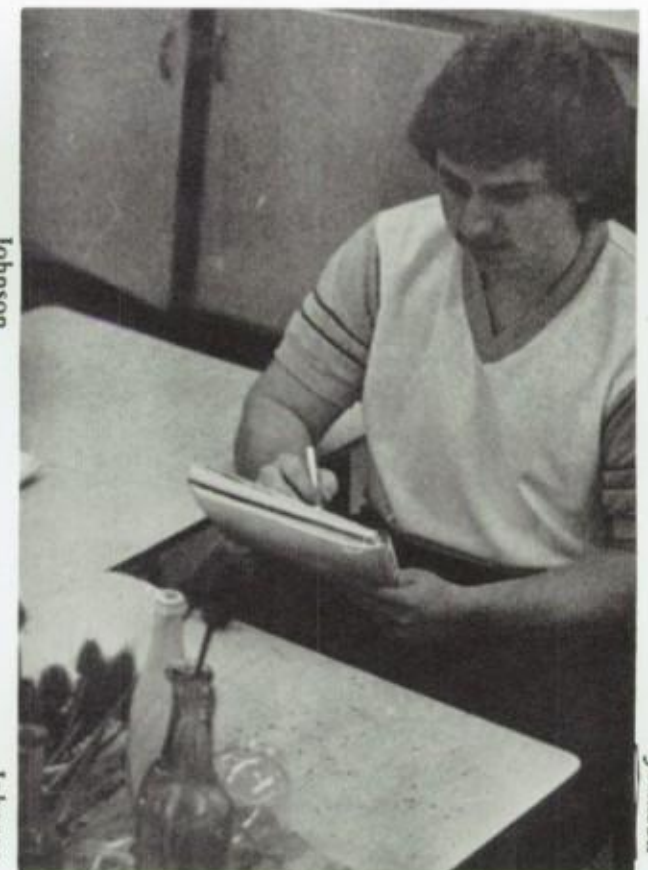
Walden

Johnson



PICTURE PERFECT . . . Some paintings required more detail and a few final touches, as shown here.

HOLD STILL Drawing still life takes a lot of dedication and concentration, as senior Shannon Bowling demonstrates.



Johnson

Johnson



Johnson



Johnson

C-A-R-E-F-U-L . . . Progressing slowly, sophomore Rosanne Stults exhibits her sketching skills.

CUTE, HUH? . . . Making careful strokes, Betsy Tyner begins her independent project.

Math and science classes vary from general math to calculus and integrated science to physics. Many students find that with a lot of concentration and hard work, these classes become rewarding and informative.

Math, science selected by difficulty, practicality

Interpolation and computation, exponential and logarithmic equations all were terms one might be familiar with if enrolled in Calculus.

Calculus, geometry and algebra were just a few elective mathematics classes offered.

Algebra classes varied, depending upon the level of difficulty the student was ready for.

Some sophomores took the higher level courses.

"I feel good about myself because I am able to do the work that juniors and seniors have to do," said sophomore Kim Frazier.

Computers were a new and welcome sight. Enrollment ranged from 20 to 45 students in the Computer Programming I class. The limited amount of equipment and facilities kept down the number of students allowed.

"Computer programming was added to meet the demand placed on education due to the tremendous growth of the use of computers," said Mathematics Department Head Ronald Grimes.

Dissecting a frog may not appeal to one's sense of excitement, but science did not only

consist of cutting up little creatures. There were several areas of science to choose from.

Sophomores chose either integrated science or biology, whereas juniors and seniors selected anything from advanced biology to chemistry and physics.

Not all students liked the idea of cutting up frogs. For those there was integrated science, a practical science class. Many took biology only to fulfill the school requirement of at least one year science.

"I'm really not that crazy about biology, I only took it for the credit," said sophomore Brian Benematti.

Some adventurous students tried their luck at the more advanced science classes and found that with a lot of concentration and hard work, science classes were rewarding because they provided the basics needed to further education.

"The knowledge that is transported from the teacher and course study, to me, has advanced my education," said senior David Stearns.



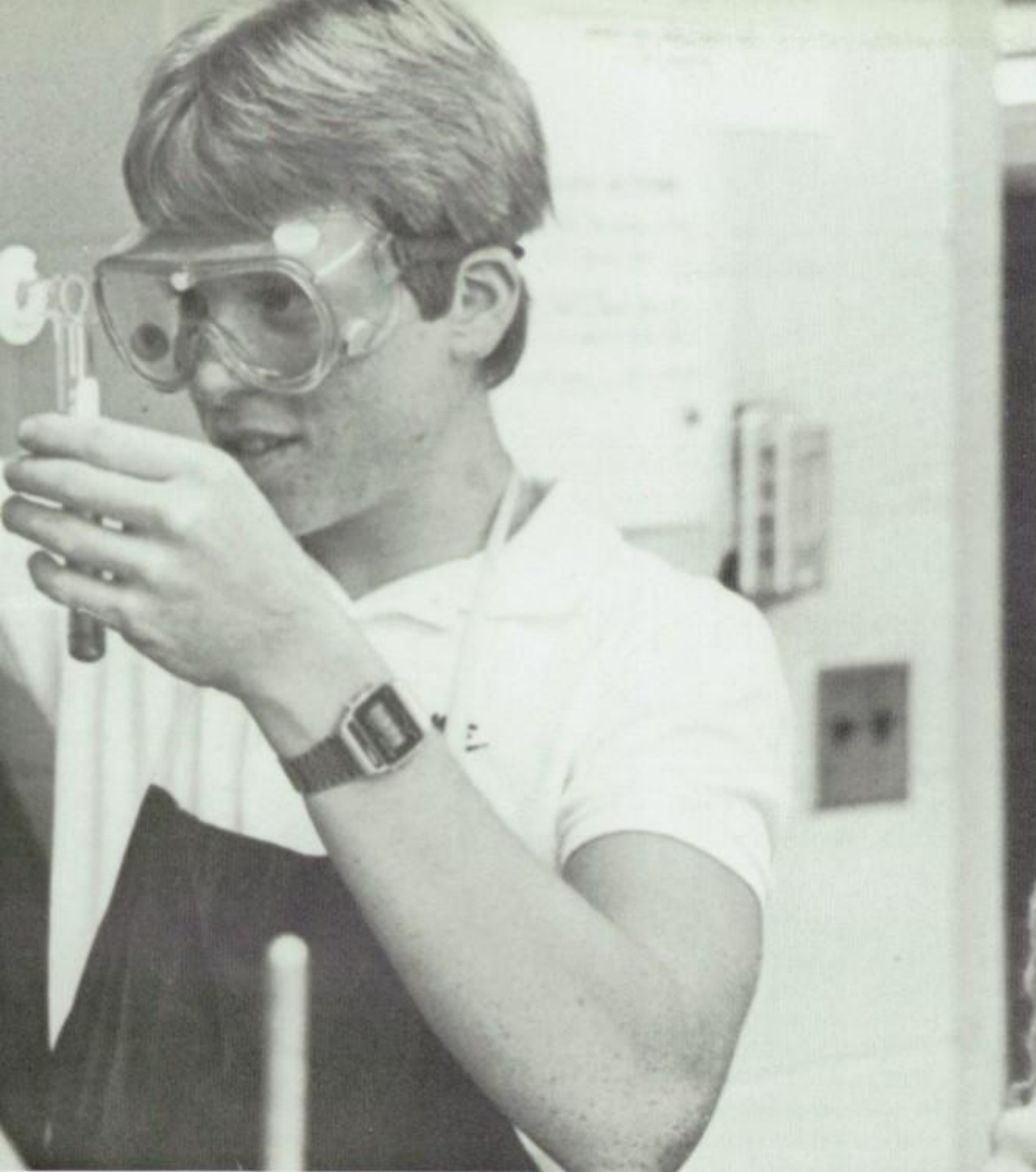
Murphy

DON'T SPILL IT ... Robert Correll and Mike Modesitt carefully measure and pour their solution into a graduate cylinder.

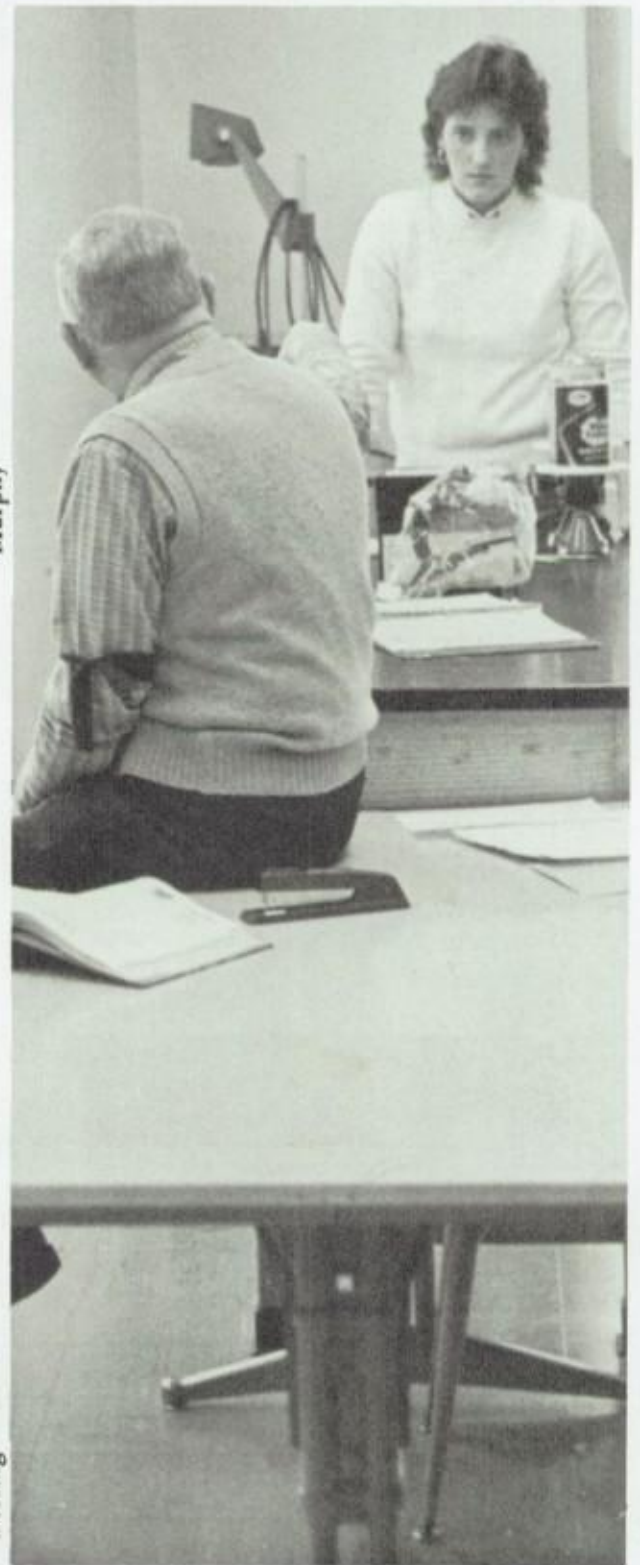
WRONG PAGE ... Mr. Darrell Norrick flips through his book while giving a detailed lecture.



Murphy



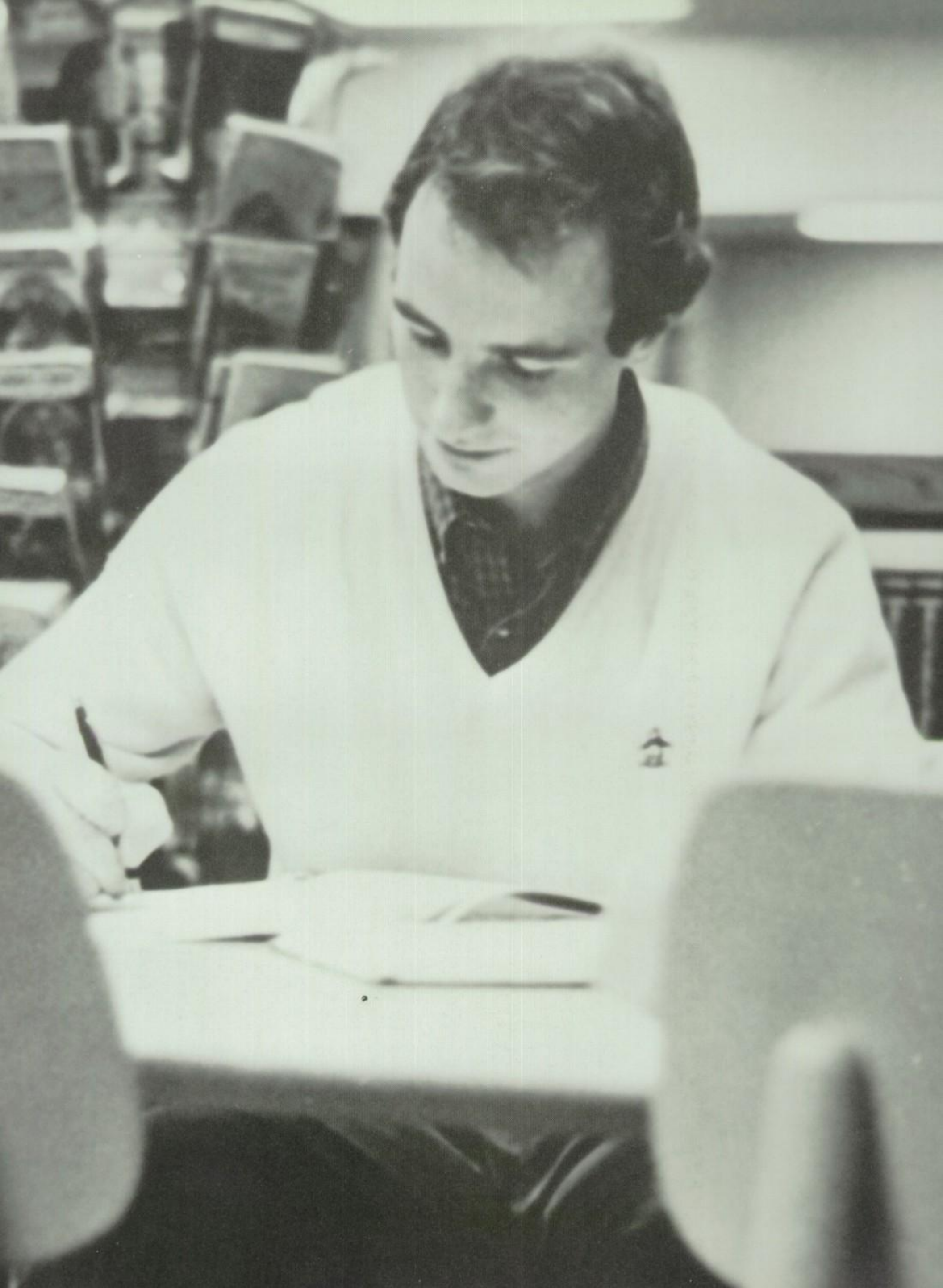
NOT TOO MUCH . . . The correct measurement is vital in all experiments, as shown here by Matt Dynes.



DO IT JUST SO . . . Listening intently to science Department Head Robert Furbie's instructions, sophomore Laura Hill proceeds with an experiment.



CAN THAT BE RIGHT? . . . John Troxell, senior, explores the many uses of computers in Programming I.



The Big Grind: Wearing Out

Requirements influence revisions

"We've looked down the road . . . We feel the changes are critical," said Dr. Shirley Smalley, curriculum coordinator, of new state graduation requirements.

Many of those requirements, effective for students who will be freshmen in fall 1984, were a main reason study halls were eliminated from the school day.

According to Dr. Smalley, a required number of majors and minors was no longer a state graduation standard, but was still required by the school corporation.

Also, passing periods, lunch and activities such as pep sessions no longer counted as part of the minimum school day length. For credit to be awarded, each class had to meet 250 minutes per week for a semester. This applied to all courses except basic physical education.

Some major revisions were in English, mathematics and science requirements. Local requirements for English stood at four credits and three for the state, but changes raised state requirements to four. Mathematics and science required two credit for both local and state standards; however, state requirements for both changed to four credits. Social studies remained the same at four credits.

Many students expressed frustration with changes, though, because they felt a need for study hall.

"I think the requirements were unfair to the students. It is especially hard for a person who works and then has to deal with six solids. It seems all I get done is homework!

TIME OUT . . . Busily working in the library, Senior Mark Taylor takes advantage of evening hours to get his work done.

Whatever happened to extra-curricular activities? There just isn't time for anything," exclaimed senior Meg Cronk.

"I think they are hoping that the high school graduate will be smarter than he was, but I don't think that will happen," said Tony Legg. "It will only force the student to take more courses, and the ones he'll choose are the easy classes. The only thing that will come out of this is a lot of late hours for students because of having six solids with homework in each."

While many students disliked the change, many others looked at the situation positively.

"The new requirements will help the student to be better prepared for college and also a career after high school. I feel it's a change for the better," senior Tracy Gorman said.



MAKING HER ROUNDS . . . Teacher aide Mrs. Darlene Westfelt experiences more demands when office runners are in limited supply after study hall cancellation.

Ruth Dicken added, "I think it's important to make adjustments in accordance with changes in education. It could prove critical in the future."

With six full classes, students had to make some important decisions when budgeting time. For some, conflicts arose with the question of how to keep a job, maintain grades and still participate in outside



By Jill Stillwell

activities.

Because of full schedules, teachers tried to take into consideration most of their students did not have as much time for homework as before.

"They know most of the kids won't get their work done, and they know that everybody needs time to study; the only way to do that is to not give them a lot of work," said junior Christy Isom.

"I know since my dad is a teacher he is taking it into consideration," said senior Sarah Wilt. "Most of my teachers give us time in class to work on the assignment, and they have been good enough to give us a syllabus so we know what our assignments are ahead of time."

According to Dr. Smalley, there were some students who said they felt they were overburdened, but that number was small.

"Some of the teachers try to give time in class for homework, but others aren't taking into consideration that students who work after school do not have a lot of time for homework," Kim Stockton said.

Another problem created by eliminating study halls was determining who would take care of duties usually performed by office runners. Drivers' education students took over those responsibilities, collecting attendance slips on days when they were not in class or out driving. Aides filled in when students were not available.

For example, English department aide Darlene Westfelt collected attendance two days a week. English teachers felt her loss since she was no longer able to help them grade papers.

Problems also cropped up when a student was called to see his counselor. Since study halls were cancelled, valuable class time was lost when the office summoned a student.

Other reasons for the absence of study halls were they discipline problems with students in them. And, since they were overseen by aides, direct instruction to students was not available.



Johnson

DEEP THOUGHT . . . Concentrating on Spanish vocabulary, Cathy Fadely thinks of an answer to the instructor's question.



Clark



GERMAN CLUB — Front Row: Van Addington, Philip Baughey, Kelly Smith, Bob Pickett, Carrie Koons, Luci Stone. Back Row: Mr. Richard Kinnaid, Travis Dietz, Darren Evans, Chris Wright, Brenda Brenneman, Kim Lyskowski, Gary Griggs, John Saul.

¿QUE ES ESTO? . . . Holding a güiro, a Puerto Rican musical instrument, Mrs. Agnes Tabares asks her class to identify it.

Johnson

Walden



PERFECT HARMONY ... A fifth period French class enjoys a tune by Tim Maloney, Lars Dessau and Mrs. Stephanie Vanderleest.



Johnson

Students learn the importance of foreign language and realize its value. While new teaching methods are being used, students receive better understanding of language. German Club slow starting, but helps many learn all about German culture.

Students respond to TPR

"I believe everyone should learn a foreign language. It is valuable and fun to learn and be able to understand," said senior Angela Willoughby.

Many students realized the importance of foreign languages and enrolled in classes to learn them. Spanish, German and French were available.

"Since I have gotten involved in this class I have been able to learn a lot of Spanish and understand it," senior Sherry Beach said.

French classes, taught by Mrs. Stephanie Vanderleest, exposed students to a lot more than just a language.

"French class is more than learning the language. It consists of learning the history, arts, sports, numerous foods and music of the country," junior Randy Williams

FROHLICHE WEIHNACHTEN ... Scott Bravard sings a Christmas carol in German about the Christ child's birth.

MAY I HELP YOU? ... Marianne Harrold, Carolyn Phelps and Corinna Mayer sell Phil Baughey some goodies at the foreign food sale.

explained.

Department Head Mrs. Agnes Tabares helped teachers better reach students through the Total Physical Response (TPR) method. The method was based on commands given by the teacher. Students then gave responses by physically doing something, like shutting a door or opening a window.

German Club supplemented classroom work; however, it got off to a slower-than-usual start.

"I feel as if German Club got a slow start this year because the teachers and administration took so long to get a contract. This cut our activities down to a minimum," Phil Baughey, president, said.

The club promoted the study of German and Germany regardless. Despite setbacks they managed to run concession stands during basketball games and sell candy, according to sponsor Mr. Richard Kinnaird.

One of the club's biggest events involved an exchange program with Schweinfurt, West Germany. Six students from NCCHS went to a school in Schweinfurt, staying three weeks.

Those involved included Van Addington, Samantha Miller, Glen Trese, Travis Dietz, Baughey and Mr. Kinnaird.



HERE YOU ARE . . . Small stockings filled with candy greet senior citizens. Angela Willoughby proudly hands them out at the Christmas Buffet.



Clark

Murphy



LA SOCIEDAD HONORARIA HISPANICA — Front Row: Rhonda Hales, Leslie Hartwig, Lisa Dye, Shelly Johns. Back Row: Don York, Karen Stout, Leonor Lao, Sherry Beach, Angela Willoughby, Mrs. Agnes Taberes.

HI! HOW ARE YOU? . . . Greeting senior citizens at the Christmas Buffet, Karen Stout and Angela Willoughby hand out treats for La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica.





LET ME SING FOR YOU . . . Three Spanish Club members, Brian Benematti, Cindy Asberry and Michelle Mann, take part in singing Christmas carols.

Spanish Club and La Sociedad Honararia Hispanica, two active clubs, participate in various community and school activities. Both clubs encourage students to further their knowledge of Spanish culture and language.

Club members learn about culture

When someone walked into room B210 on the second Monday of each month for a Spanish Club meeting, they soon figured out some pretty serious thinking went on there.

Room B103 was very busy, too, but on the first Tuesday of each month with a meeting for La Sociedad Honararia Hispanica.

Spanish Club had a jewelry sale to cover expenses of the Foreign Food Sale, Foreign Language Week and field trips.

"The purpose of the club was so that those who wanted to could expand their knowledge of the Spanish language and culture in a less-academic atmosphere," according to Mr. Dwight Frazee, Spanish Club sponsor.

Club members learned much about Spanish culture.

"I became involved in Spanish Club because I am interested in the Spanish language and the culture of these people," junior Marianne Harrold said.

Club officers were Shari Fellers, president; Corinna Mayer, vice-president; Melba Eli, secretary, and Harrold, treasurer.

The Sociedad provided recognition for those who excelled in Spanish and more practice in the language.

"My involvement in the Sociedad Honararia Hispanica has been valuable to me because I have a chance to further practice my Spanish skills," senior Leonor Lao said. "I can converse with other members of the Sociedad in Spanish."

The organization funded activities with a candy sale. Money went for hot school lunches for a child in Guatemala and a farewell party for exchange students.

Attaining membership required students to maintain a B or above average for three consecutive semesters.

Karen Stout served as president, assisted by Lisa Dye, vice president, Sherry Beach, secretary, Angela Willoughby, treasurer, and Lao, historian.

Werling



Walden



SPANISH CLUB — Front Row: Mr. Dwight Frazee, Jay Baker, Brian Benematti, Marianne Harrold, Melba Eli, Corinna Mayer, Shari Fellers, Michelle Mann, Cindy Asberry. Second Row: Rett Barrett, Lori Parrish, Tami Byrd, Kip Sorrell, Chrissy Burris, Barbara Barnett, Renee Herron, Brenda Newman, Christie Bruton, Kim Troxell,

Jackie Reno, Amy Rains. Back Row: Brian Conway, Scott Johnson, Bill O'Dear, Chris Coursen, Carmela Talavera, Tammy Clark, Laura Hill, Janet Hostetler, Burnette Jenkins, Michelle Crawford, Susan Williams, Susan Boldock.

TRANSLATE THAT TO ENGLISH . . . Mrs. Agnes Tabares sings Spanish Christmas carols with her students, while accompanying on the guitar.



Walden

BOY'S STATE DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES

— Front Row: Bob Correll, Tony Legg. Back Row: David Whitton, Keith Ingermann, Steve Williams.



Walden

GIRL'S STATE DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES

— Front Row: Karen Zander, Tina Hensley, Krista Hannon. Back Row: Jack Lentini, Brook Perdue, Caren Chambers.



THE EASY LIFE . . . Gammas Lisa Dye, Bob Loudon, David Carnes and Richard Wright enjoy the advantages of their higher social class in sociology.



Johnson



A LITTLE SEVERE . . . Mr. Jerry Koger administers the proper "punishment" to senior Ed Fleming as part of a sociology unit.

Students become better informed of people and events as social studies faculty uses fieldtrips, guest speakers and community service projects to supplement regular textbook material and involve students more in the world around them.

Activities break monotony

"Teachers are using the results of the CTBS (Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills) to help students reach their learning potential," said Social Studies Department Head Mr. William Wessler.

Classes in the department also used field trips, guest speakers and more extensive in-class activities to supplement regular textbook material and teach students through active participation.

These extra activities broke the monotony of classroom work and better informed students of people and events.

As well as required department courses, some students chose optional classes as part of their curriculum.

"I took psychology because I plan to further my education in psychology and become a clinical psychologist," senior Greg Sheward said. "I've learned more about myself and other's behaviors, and I know how to be a little more calm in situations."

Psychology included a unit in child development. Students made observations about behavior when a group of pre-school children visited classes at the end of the unit. Class activity expanded with a field trip to the state hospital and a semester project involving volunteer work in the community.

Sociology, the study of human groups, social problems and how people interact with others, showed how people established patterns of behavior that make society work.

For a more in-depth study, students separated into different social classes called Betas (middle class), Alphas (upper middle class) and Sigmas (lower class). The groups wrote scripts and made video tapes that stereotyped their assigned social classes.

A visit to a women's prison, interviews with some of the inmates and a criminal trial

highlighted the year for those enrolled in criminology.

You and the law students studied the criminal justice system, too. Guest speakers presented the roles of prosecuting and defense attorneys in the judicial process.

Those interested in the study of primitive cultures took anthropology, which concentrated on both the physical and cultural aspects of man, the impact man has on his physical environment and the impact his physical environment has on him.

U.S. history, required for graduation, covered the history of the United States from colonial America to the present and how it has responded to and shaped the events of two centuries.

"I am more aware of the things that happened in the past and why they happened," junior Christy Isom said.

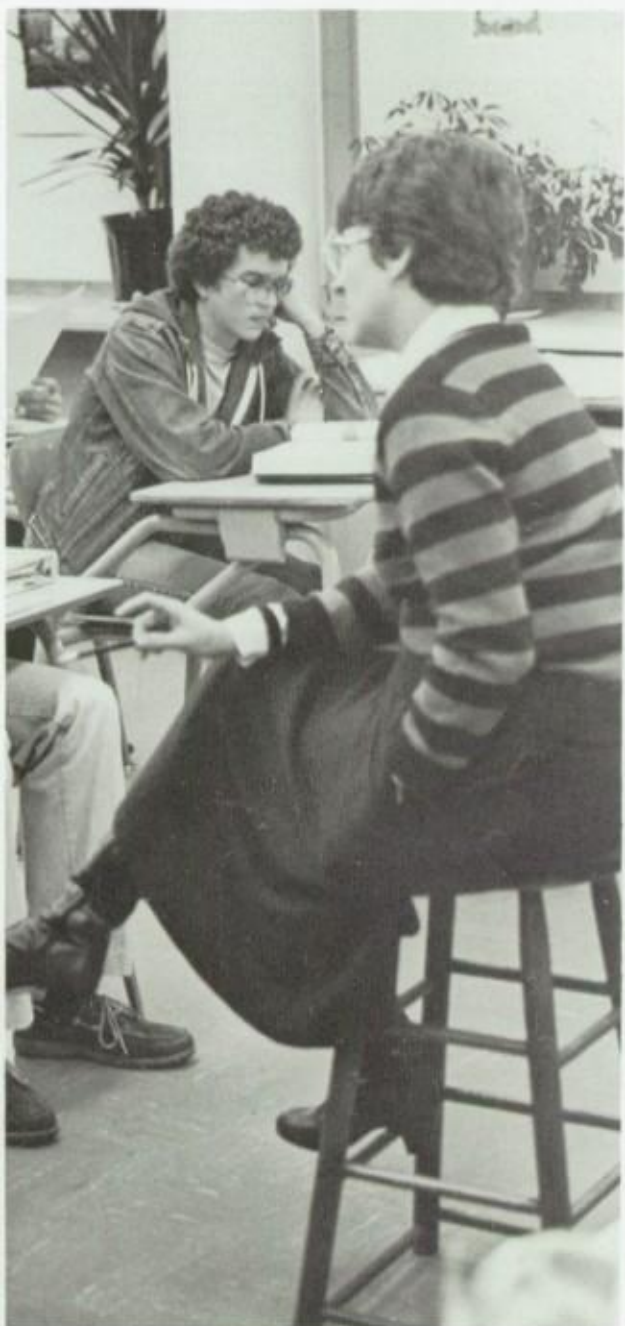
Seniors in government participated in a state election questionnaire and a simulation of primaries. They also visited the state legislature to study the legislative process.

Applied economics stressed economics and consumerism. Students discussed state and federal income tax forms and state and federal constitutions, along with a unit on the stock market.

The selection of Hoosier State delegates acted as an extension of the Social Studies department.

Delegates attended a week-long seminar at Indiana State University, along with others from around the state, to gain new knowledge of government and its functions.

Social Studies teachers recommended Hoosier Boys and Girls State delegates on the basis of leadership ability, academic achievement and interest in government and social science.



IT'S LIKE THIS . . . During a Civil War unit, Mrs. Judith Sorrell explains the events of the war to one of her United States history classes.

Johnson

Two clubs learning while having a good time, Secret Admirers and FORSCO Learn the value of doing things for others, boosting spirits without being visibly rewarded.

Helping others feels great!

Prior to a difficult game, several athletes opened their lockers and found cookies, cupcakes, gum, suckers and candy bars. Notes attached told them a Secret Admirer cared about them.

This troupe, led by Mrs. Elizabeth Shauver, helped give athletes a feeling someone rooted for them.

Not only did goodies greet them inside, but also decorations covered their lockers. Secret Admirers used wrapping paper, ribbons, signs, crepe paper and pictures to decorate. Signs exclaimed such things as "My Superstar" and "You are my number one."

Sophomore Natalie Cross, as student chairman, looked up locker combinations and handed out assignments.

Girls joined the organization for many reasons.

"I found that it feels good to do things for other people," said senior Cynthia Cooney.

Junior Jill Marlow added, "It helped me learn the value of encouraging and showing others that you care and are behind them."

"This organization provided students with an opportunity to do nice things for others without being visibly rewarded," Mrs. Shauver explained. "They also learned how important it was to encourage other people."

Athletes derived benefits from the notes and goodies, too.

"I liked having my locker decorated and the food that came with it. Secret Admirers was also a good idea in building school spirit," sophomore Todd Garrison said.

Another club that helped reach out to

students was Foreign Student Exchange Committee.

FORSCO, organized by Mr. Steve Dicken, helped exchange students both financially and socially.

The club reached out to foreign students by finding out what they liked to do and matching them to students with similar interests.

FORSCO also helped foreign students financially by paying for lunches and materials, like paper, pencils and books. FORSCO sometimes picked up extra expenses like yearbooks, school pictures and sports events tickets.

FORSCO worked to encourage New Castle families to host exchange students, too.



LET ME SEE . . . Trying to decide just how to decorate her athletes locker, junior Debbie Carnes tries some crepe paper on for size.

BUSY BEES . . . While laughing at their mistakes, seniors Krista Hannon and Debbie Wadman decorate R.J. Scott's locker.



Johnson



Johnson



UP, UP AND AWAY . . . Reaching new heights in decorating, junior Tina Lovett fixes up Tracey Asberry's locker.

IT'S GOT TO BE PERFECT . . . While dressed up just right, junior Nikka Surber fancies up a locker with crepe paper.



Johnson

Walden



HE'S GOING TO LOVE IT . . . Trying to impress that special guy, sophomore Natalie Cross decorates Joe Richey's locker.



Secret Admirers — First Row: Tim Maloney, Robert Correll, Mike Modesitt, Amy Thalls, Chuck Alfrey, Krista Hannon, Debbie Wadman, Karen Zander, Tina Lovett, Natalie Cross, Cynthia Cooney. Second Row: Teresa Cross, Gayle Frost, Annette Leasure, Amy Dudley, Tina Erickson, Katherine Kinkade, Jill Duvall, Dawn Younts, Tammy Sidwell, Jill Marlow, Susan Baldock, Gerri Williams, Third Row: Julie Sutherland, Laura Steining, Amber Boyce, Kristi Garner, Susan McDonald, Dede Tower, Alana Tasson, Missy Kellam,

Nikki Adams, Tara Baker, Debbie Carnes, Cynthia Clark, Sherry Williams, Wendi Heilman, Fourth Row: Jenny Jones, Donna Brackman, Corinna Mayer, Angie White, Julie Jones, Maria Sheward, Kelli Akers, Natalie Swindell, Molly Maze, Sherry Langston, Shawn Bowling, Cindy Perry, Annette Richardson, Kim Frazier, Back Row: Angie Taylor, Laurie Dean, Kathy Abrams, Miranda Wright, Joella Warman, Nikka Surber, Angie McGaha, Tammy Clark, Laura Hill, Barbara Barnett, Chrissi Burris, Tammy Hill, Sherri Davis.

BAG OF GOODIES . . . Checking to see if a toy tractor is in working condition, Ronda Miller contributes her time to the annual Christmas Toy Drive.



Werling

Werling



Murphy

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row: Caren Chambers, Amanda Hatley, Abby Winningham, Shawn Malott, Tina Hensley, Sandy James. Second Row: Robert Correll, John Pokorney, Donna Painter, Chuck Alfrey, Alana Tasson, Tony Legg. Back Row: Dr. Shirley Smalley, Sue Daffron, Juli Taylor, Krista Hannon, Jill Stillwell, Tim Maloney, Keith Ingermann, Todd Lee, Susan Wallace, Ronda Miller, Traci Craig, Mrs. Judith Sorrell.

AT YOUR SERVICE . . . Serving members and their families, Donald Davis and Jenny Moore work at the National Honor Society Initiation Banquet in May 1983.



DECKING THE TREE . . . Lending a hand to decorate the Christmas tree in the east lobby, National Honor Society members get in the holiday spirit.





Werling



FOR A NEEDY CAUSE . . . Reaching for more cans, Krista Hannon, Student Government president, counts donations for the annual "Can It" Food Drive.

National Honor Society and Student Government members plan and organize activities to help the school and community while representing student body. Students also learn about responsibility and concepts of politics.

Members plan, organize

"I enjoy responsibility. I feel the activities we have planned will be exciting and much satisfaction will come from them," said Chuck Alfrey, first semester National Honor Society president.

National Honor Society recognized academic achievement, leadership, service to school and community and personal character, according to Mrs. Judith Sorrell, sponsor.

The organization provided a Christmas tree for the east lobby of the school, conducted a Christmas Toy Drive in which they gave toys to Westminster House for distribution and sang carols to shut-ins and nursing home residents.

First semester officers were Alfrey, president; Alana Tasson, vice president; Donna Painter, secretary; and John Pokorney, treasurer.

Student Government also sponsored

special events and encouraged participation.

"I received a lot of satisfaction by serving my fellow classmates as their chosen representative," said junior Wade Turner of his Student Government involvement.

The 73 Student Government members organized a letter-writing campaign for the U.S. Marines stationed in Beirut, Lebanon, collecting 201 letters. In addition, they sponsored the annual "Can It" canned food drive, collecting over 2,000 items, and Winter Dance February 4.

Student Government experienced a major change by adopting a bicameral system consisting of a Senate and House of Representatives.

"We changed to a bicameral system to get more people involved. Since we have a representative from each second-hour class, we get more opinions from the student body," explained Krista Hannon, president.



Walden

STUDENT GOVERNMENT — Front Row: Miss Janna Ebeling, Brett Rains, Greg Geozeff, Jenny Jones, Cynthia Cooney, John Troxell, Kyle Clift, Krista Hannon, Juli Taylor, Mark Taylor, Tracy Asberry, Shane Cline. Second Row: Robert Correll, Tracy Gorman, David Akers, John Lee, Jeff Geozeff, Lonnie Clark, Tammy Hill, Tammy Edstene, Natalie Cross, Annette Richardson, Patty Zachary, Debbie Wadman. Third Row: Jackie McCoy, David Scott, Sherri Langston, Shawn Boling, Colleen Babowal, Rita Catron, Kathy Abrams,

Leary Ledbetter, Todd Pierce, Teresa Cross, Angie Baranski, Wendi Hileman, Brad Shortridge, Linda Wilhelm. Fourth Row: Sherri Mayfield, Larry Alcorn, Michelle Kinser, Michel Ulmet, DuWayne Stewart, Laura Hill, David Stearns, Phil Baugey, Bob Loudon, Bob Holt, Keith Butler, Susan Ruble, Tim VanMatre. Back Row: Liz Sadler, Scott Goble, Kim Frazier, Gayle Frost, Marianne Harrold, Renee Herron, Lisa Latham, Wade Turner, Mike South, Tony Legg, Amy Thalls, John Pokorney, Tom Hinshaw, Tim Byrket.

Bible Club learns important values of life; war games learn values of mathematics.
Both strive to meet separate goals and achieve them through extra-curricular activities.

Clubs teach special values

War Gamers and Bible Club both taught members special values.

War Gamers met Friday afternoons in the East Cafeteria to play games like Dungeons and Dragons, Killer and others.

They became members by just showing up at the meetings and showing interest in a variety of simulation and board games.

There were approximately 20 people in the club. Public relations officers were seniors Tony Woollard and Tim Maloney.

The organization offered mental exercise as well as recreation.

"War Gamers helped with creative thinking, problem solving, competitive exchange and mathematical computation," according to Mrs. Judith Sorrell, sponsor.

"It also develops strategic thinking," senior Tony Woollard added.

Bible Club taught special values, too, but in a different way.

The 13 active members were led by sponsor Mrs. Virginia Reedy, President David Stearns, Vice President Paula Carter, Secretary Tracy Flynn and Treasurer Scott McIntosh.

"Members are not recruited. Many are personally invited, although membership is open to all. Obviously, members come from among those students who openly

acknowledge an interest in spiritual values," Mrs. Reedy said.

The club offered Christian fellowship, while increasing members' knowledge and appreciation of the Bible, according to Mrs. Reedy.

Selling refreshments at basketball games financed the club. Their expenses involved giving books to the library, a Christmas party, a spring banquet and presenting gifts to graduating seniors. In addition, Bible Club donated money to National Bible Week for the Laymen's Foundation.

Members learned more about the Bible's wisdom, stories, literary quality and application to everyday living. They experienced working together through cooperation and teamwork.

"I really like Bible Club because it helps me with my daily study of the Bible," said Michel Ulmet.

FORGET THIS, LET'S JUST PLAY . . . Trying to comprehend them, sophomore Kirk Dice reads the rules to a difficult war game.

Johnson



Werling



Walden

War Gamers — Front Row: Tim Maloney, Chuck Alfrey, Tony Woollard, Mike Modesitt, Robert Correll, David Whitton. Back Row: Ronald Whittle, Gary

Griggs, Dale Asberry, Nick Johnson, Tracy Flynn, Kirk Dice, Willis York, Kip Sorrell, Tony Smith, Don Smith.



LOOK KIDS . . . Bible Club president junior David Stearns discusses scriptures with members.

Bible Club — Front Row: Christine Bowers, Mrs. Virginia Reedy, Michael Ulmet, Tracy Flynn, Frank McCormick, Tracy Gorman. Back Row: David Akers, Geovanna Stockton, Paula Carter, Scott McIntosh, David Stearns, Harley Schultz, Laura Hill.



Johnson

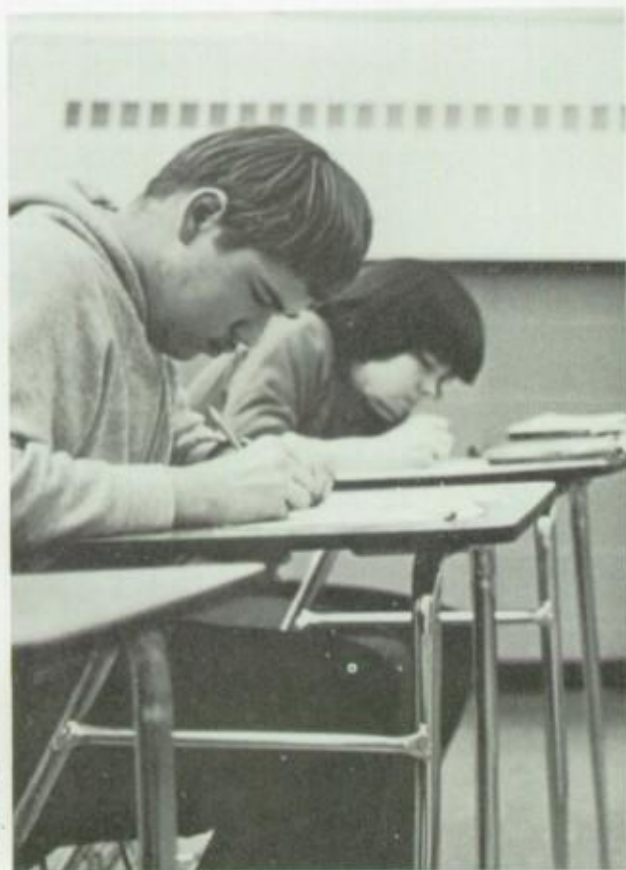


NOW LET ME SEE . . . Bible Club sponsor Mrs. Virginia Reedy talks to members about a special field trip.

I LOST MY PLACE . . . While skimming over a list, junior Ronnie Nation searches to find his place.



WORKING HARD . . . Quietly doing a report, sophomore Billy Godfrey works hard to do the best he can.



McKown

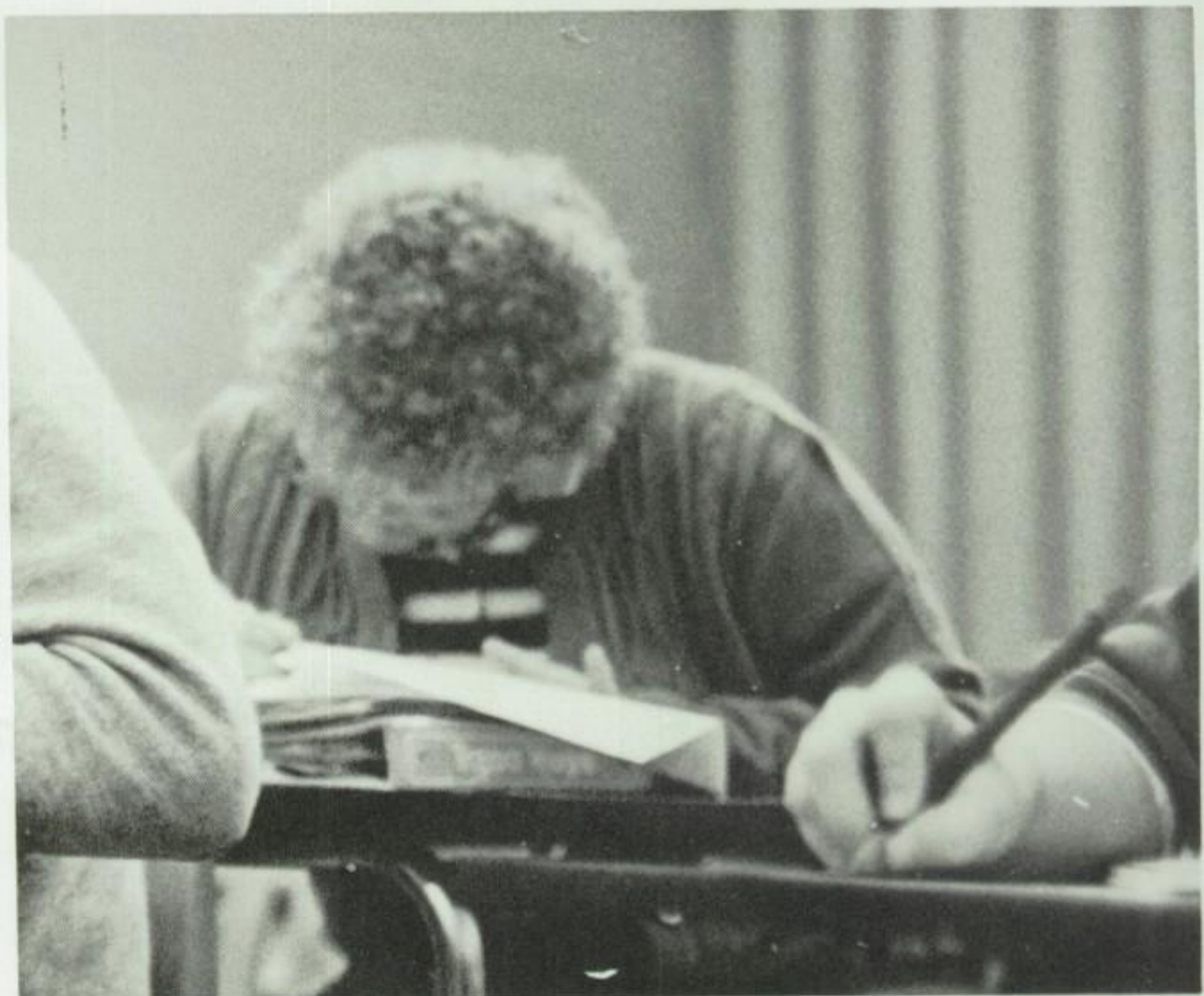
McKown



Johnson

LET ME THINK A MINUTE . . . Teaching her class, Mrs. Beth Hobbs ponders a difficult question.

HEADS UP . . . Using her head, sophomore Claudia Moses works on her special report.



McKown



McKown

The learning disability class reaches high toward new and exciting things while getting a good education.

Special people strive

Special needs programs met educational needs of students with learning difficulties.

For the first time, a full-time learning disability teacher at this building worked within the total special education program, combining serviced students who had difficulty processing information.

"The students needed to use more visual and audio learning materials rather than written ones. We always use as many visual aids as possible," said Mrs. Beth Hobbs, special education teacher.

Mrs. Deborah Kendall, who worked full-time as a special education teacher last year, assumed responsibility for helping learning disabled students.

Students received help targeted for their disability but attended regular elective courses.

"We got more reading materials to increase our ability to serve more students at lower reading levels," Mrs. Hobbs said.

The program naturally had some rough spots to work out since it was new; however,

"students and staff were very receptive to it," she added.

Mrs. Pam Lansinger worked on a temporary contract with learning disabled students while Mrs. Kendall was on pregnancy leave. Mrs. Lansinger also worked in special education classes at the year's beginning when Mrs. Hobbs was on pregnancy leave.

In regular special education classes students studied consumer education, mathematics, science, U.S. history, English and government/economics. Several of these subjects were required for graduation.

The consumer education class took a field trip to Krogers supermarket. A special guest, Mr. Joe Wallace, also visited, explained a new voting system and encouraged students to vote.

At least one student participated in Special Olympics. Sophomore Mary Jenkins competed on the national level in Louisiana, bringing home a gold medal in a track event.



THIS IS TOUGH . . . Working with a short pencil, sophomore Terry Livingston tries to figure out the answer to a difficult problem.

I FEEL LIKE CRYING . . . Working hard, junior James Fetty makes a careful choice.

P eople pursue interests for fun, future

"I joined the speech team in eighth grade to better prepare me for future endeavors," said Larry Alcorn, senior. "It definitely helped me build self-confidence and will help me whenever I have to speak in public."

Alcorn was a member of the speech team for five years and in his sophomore year made it to state finals competition in humorous interpretation.

Like many other students, Alcorn found an area of interest and pursued it not only for enjoyment, but also to plan for the future.

Lisa Dye, senior, served as student director for the fall play, "The Crucible." She, along with Director Mr. Jerry Grayson, put in many hours to help students with lines and blocking to make the production a success.

"Sometime I would like to get involved in theater, either professionally or with civic groups. Being student director helped me gain a lot of experience," Dye said.

Many students joined an organization related to a career they wanted to pursue.

"It is highly possible I will major in journalism, and I wanted to be involved in

something related to it," said Ruth Dicken, Phoenix editor. "Even if I don't, being editor gave me a good opportunity to improve my communication skills and become better organized."

Students throughout the past 25 years involved themselves in different activities, yet they shared one thing: they strived to refine skills and gain experience.

Each student "captured the polished look" by refining himself.

Man's best friend 134

Eccentric, as well as common pets, are found to be owned by quite a few eccentric and common seniors.

Research blues 153

Research papers became a well-known part of the lives of juniors taking collegebound English. Most spent from four to six weeks on the papers.



Adolescent aftermath 160

Students go through many changes throughout their sophomore year, signifying their growth towards adulthood.

Remember when . . . 164

Going back twenty-five years gives former NCHS students who are now teachers/administrator a chance to reminisce.



SMILE . . . Kista Hannon displays the polished look as she poses for her senior picture, taken by photographer Bill Walden.



Capturing the

Polished

Look

Spaces sell quickly

"Without the selling of parking spaces, many benefits we provided would have been lost."
- Harley Schultz

What fundraiser involved Senior Class officers working with students to provide benefits and raise money for the Senior Class? Senior officers sold parking spaces.

"Without the selling of parking spaces, many benefits we (senior officers) provided would have been lost," Harley

Schultz, Senior Class president, said.

One benefit was the first dance of the year. Part of the money raised from selling parking spaces went toward refreshments and a live disc jockey.

In addition, money left over provided funds necessary for many other Senior Class activities.

Spaces sold quickly for \$2 on a first-come, first-serve basis. Juniors purchased spaces after all seniors wishing to buy theirs had done so.

For those who drove, owning a space lessened early morning confusion.

"There is nothing worse than being late and not being able to find a place to park," agreed Nancy Watt.

Furthermore, parking spaces provided students with a way to show off their creativity. Many spaces turned into giant posters of names, rock groups and sayings. The majority, however, remained undecorated.

PARK IT . . . Selling parking spaces, Senior Class officers Harley Schultz, R.J. Scott, Amanda Hatley and Renata Rinehart keep themselves busy.



Murphy

Larry Edwin Alcorn
Janna Michelle Alexander
Charles C. Alfrey
Bradley Todd Allen
Donna Jean Amonett



John A. Amonett
James Michael Anderson
Linda Marie Anderson
Timothy John Baker
William Trent Baker



Lisa Marie Bales
Mike D. Ballenger
Sherry Lee Ballenger
Andrea Elinor Baranski
Richie L. Barrett





Ronald E. Beach
Sherry Lynn Beach
Charles Beaudry
Dennis Lee Beatty
Melissa J. Beckner



Darryl W. Bell
Lisa Kay Bell
Lisa Kay Bell
Brenda J. Benson
Brenda Kay Berry



Joella Mae Binford
Tina C. Blaydes
Donald L. Bledsoe
Gregory A. Boggs
Lisa Kimberly Boldt



Jackie Cory Bottoms
Shannon Lee Bowling
Tamara Lynn Braswell
Todd Lee Breckenridge
Brenda Lee Brenneman



Brent E. Brooks
Betty June Brown
Crystal Renee Brown
David Wayne Brown
Eric Keith Brown



Angela Dee Brumfiel
Robert Jay Bumbalough
Allison Kay Bunch
John Harold Burger
Troy Wayne Burgess



Tonney Lee Burke
Ronald E. Burns
Deborah Elaine Bustle
Keith Allen Butler
Brent Allen Byrd

William Edgar Byrd
 Timothy Alan Byrket
 Kim Lee Campbell
 David Brent Carnes
 David B. Carnes



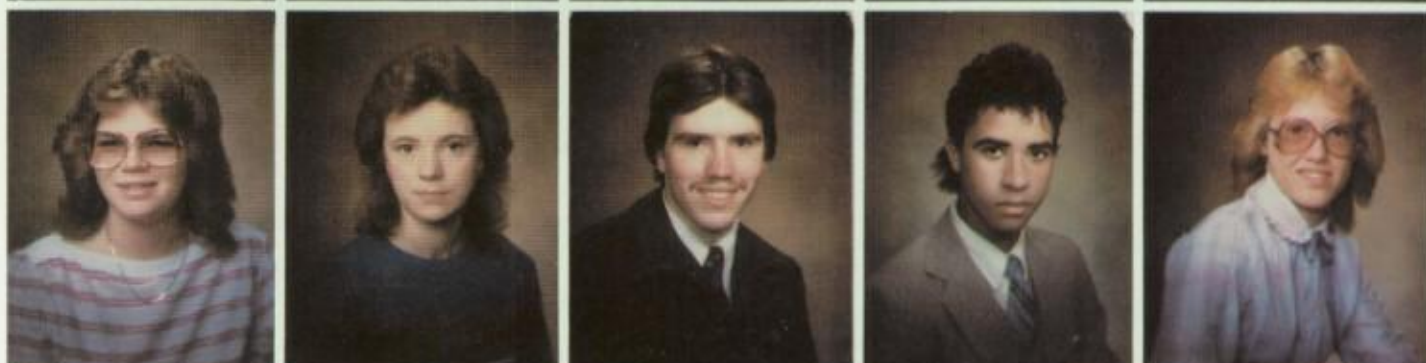
Terry J. Carnes
 Brenda L. Carr
 Cathy Lynn Carr
 Jeffrey H. Carter
 Troy Wade Carter



Scott Allen Catey
 Bradley M. Catron
 Caren Elizabeth Chambers
 Lisa Chambers
 Monica Rae Chasteen



Beverly Sue Clapp
 Rhonda L. Clapp
 Lonnie Ray Clark
 Theadore F. Clark
 Kathy Renee Clayborn



John Wade Claywell
 Melanie Kyle Clift
 Tina Marie Coatie
 Daniel Keith Coffey
 Mark Allen Coffey



Caroline Denise Cole
 Chris D. Cole
 Kevin Lee Cole
 Tanya Sean Cole
 Don Collins



Brenda J. Cook
 Cynthia Anne Cooney
 Kenneth Madison Cooper
 Christy Copley
 Robert Wesley Correll



Caps, gowns add up

"\$50 for a cap, gown and announcements . . . that's a lot of money for a senior to spend, especially if every penny counts," said Dana Sexton.

For most, the senior year was a special time. However, many seniors did not realize beforehand the expense involved.

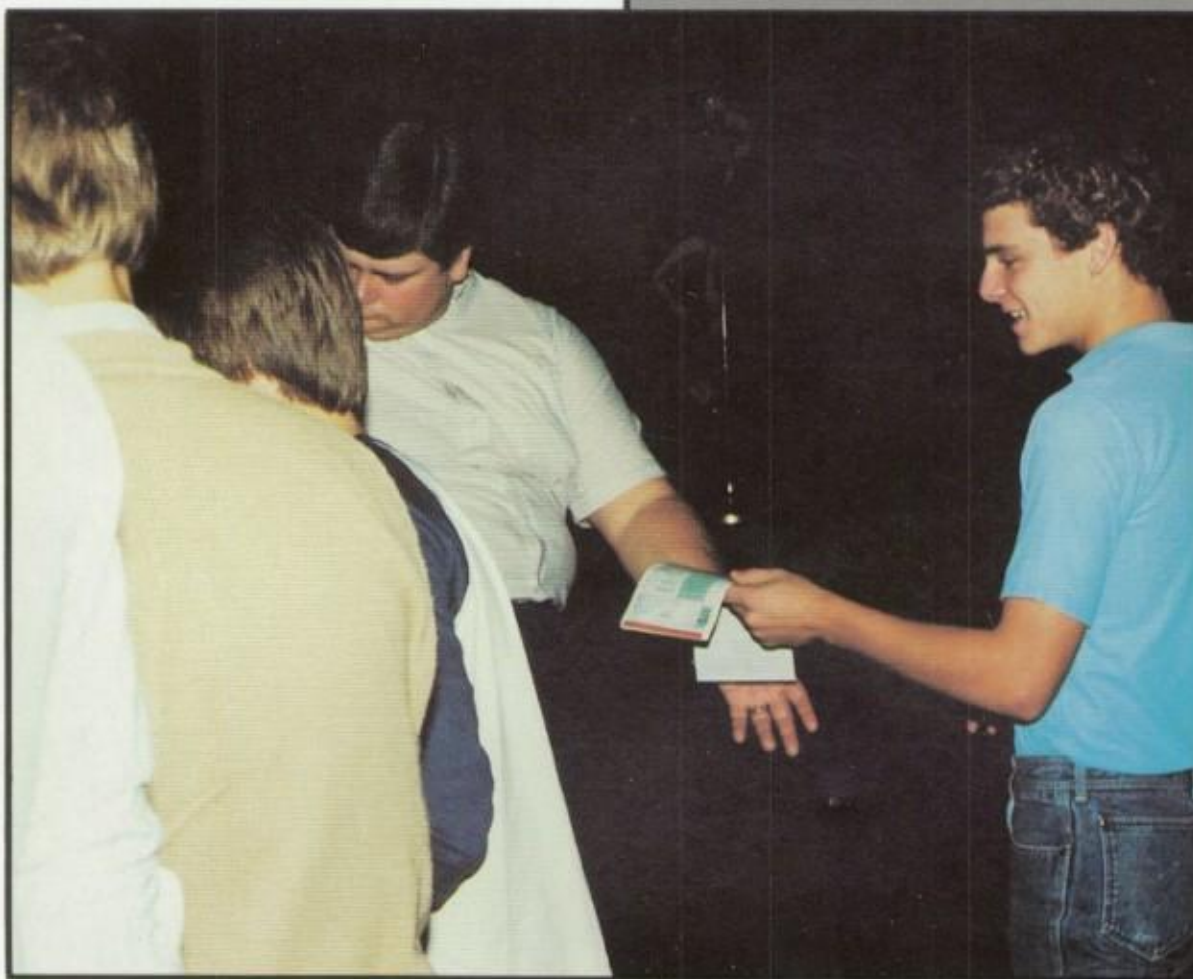
Graduation, one of the largest expenses, called for some costly items. A cap and gown sold for \$10, while packages of announcements, thank you notes, open house cards and name cards ranged from \$40 to \$60.

Many seniors purchased accessories by which to remember their senior better. Those who bought senior keys, memory books and senior pictures, received additional bills of \$50 to over \$100.

Put the cost of a \$10 **Rosennial** on top of that and senior expenses easily totaled well over \$200.

"Although there is quite a bit of money involved in being a senior, it's worth it," said Wendy Hileman. "I'll be glad in a few years when I have something to look back at."

PLACE YOUR ORDERS . . . Ron Burns receives his receipt from Mr. Huffman after ordering his cap and gown.



McKown

*"Being a senior . . .
it's worth it!"*
— Wende Hileman



Joseph R. Couch
Cris Alan Coursen
Leon Cox
Bobby H. Craig Jr.
Margaret Anne Cronk



Teresa Lynn Cross
Sue Ellen Daffron
Jerry Glenn Dalton
Tina Louise Dane
David Michael Davis



James R. Davis
Lisa Ann Davis
Pamela Jean Davis
Amy Ann Day
Lisa Ann Dean

Lorie Jean Dean
 Robyn Lynn Defibaugh
 Dana Michelle Denney
 Douglas Kent Denney
 Debra DeLynn Dicken



Ruth Ann Dicken
 Barbara Darlene Dickerson
 Michael Edward Dinkins
 Donnie R. Dishman
 Amy Yetine Dudley



Jeffrey L. Duffy
 Jackie Earl Duncan
 Lisa Michelle Dye
 Matthew Dean Dynes
 Kenneth Dewayne Eaton



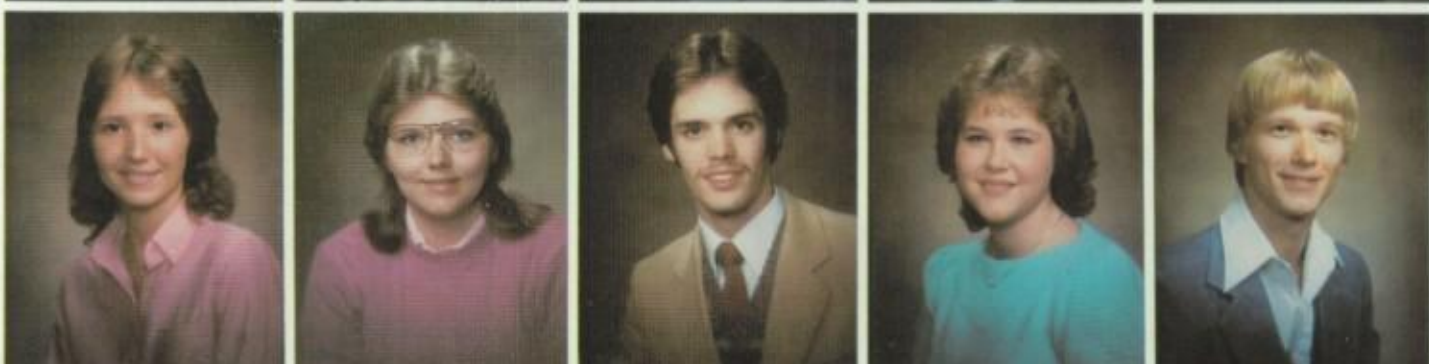
Don Eddings
 Katherine M. Elkins
 Susan Lee Falck
 Jon Edward Fearin
 James Fetty



David Allen Fields
 Jessie R. Fitzpatrick
 Edward E. Fleming
 Julie Anne Fletcher
 Julie Anne Flowers



Teresa Jean Flynn
 Tracy Diane Flynn
 Franklin Earl Frazier
 Rebekah Ruth Gardner
 Scottie Dale Garner



Andrew Ryan Garrett
 Gregory Ross Geozeff
 Sheila Kay Goodin
 Anthony Eugene Goodpaster
 Tracy Lynn Gorman



Seniors pamper pets

"Snakes don't take up much room, don't bark in the middle of the night (much) and don't sloppily lick your hand," boasted garter snake owner Tony Woollard.

Still, they were not the perfect pet. "They can't juggle," he lamented.

Bizarre or ordinary, students still valued their pets and enjoyed their antics, short of juggling, that is.

"He's a watchdog, he's a friend, he's a bandit, and I wuv him," said Cindy Ruble of her mixed breed pup. "Bandit hates men, and when my sister's boyfriend comes over to our house Bandit wets on him."

But pets offered more than vicarious experience; many served as companions, easing loneliness and offering comfort.

"My cat always knows when I'm upset, and she'll come and sit on my lap," Sarah Wilt said.

Some seniors who had their pets for a long time, adopted them, giving into whims and caprices not tolerated from

just any family member.

"I've had my kitty cat since I was in the third grade," Cathy Carr said. "She's very picky about what she eats, and she gets into things she's not supposed to."

In spite of space occupied, noise made or hands licked, pets maintained their status whether or not they juggled.

*"Snakes don't take up much room, don't bark in the middle of the night (much), and don't sloppily lick your hand. But they can't juggle."
— Tony Woollard*



Johnson

SSSSCALEY SSSSIDEKICK ... Tony Woollard watches to see if his garter snake is going to try to juggle.



Robert Elvin Graham
Debra Lynn Gray
Julia Anna Gregory
Michael Allen Gregory
Derek Aaron Grubbs

Gregory Wayne Guffey
Rhonda K. Hale
Lola Irene Hampton
Anthony Scott Handy
Krista Ann Hannon

Rodney Lewis Hannon
Sherry Dawn Harding
Leslie Anne Hartwig
Amanda Thea Hatley
Tina Lee Hensley

Darlene K. Herran
Wendi Anne Hileman
Thomas Jay Hinshaw
Richard T.J. Hobbs
Robert Lee Holt



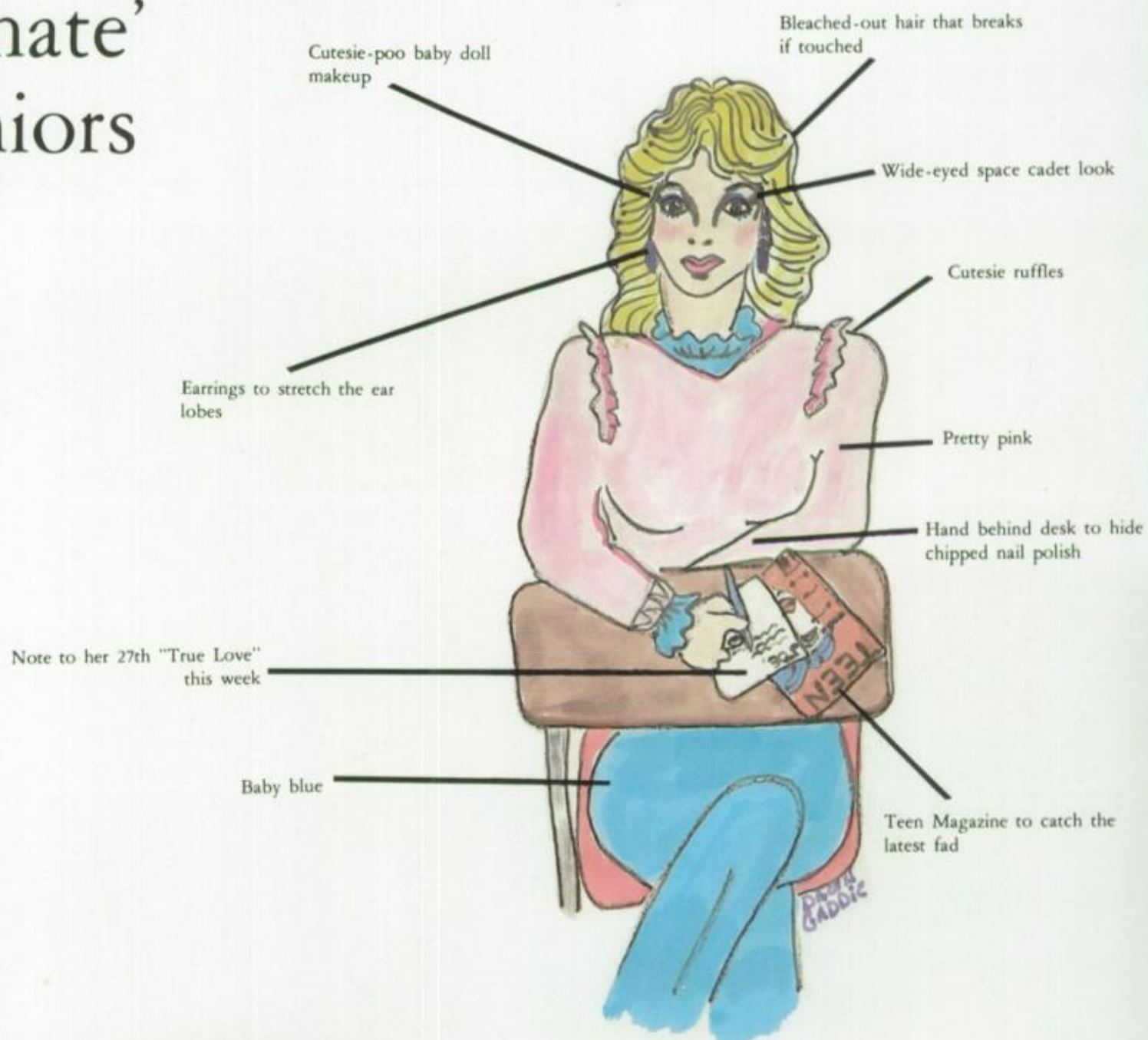
Joseph Scott Horney
Julie Dee Houser
Brenda Jean Howe
Keith C. Ingermann
Reed S. Ingersoll



Ashley Kent Ingram
Sandra Sue James
Christopher Todd Jarvis
Lori Elizabeth Jasper
Timothy Gill Jeffries



'Ultimate' Seniors





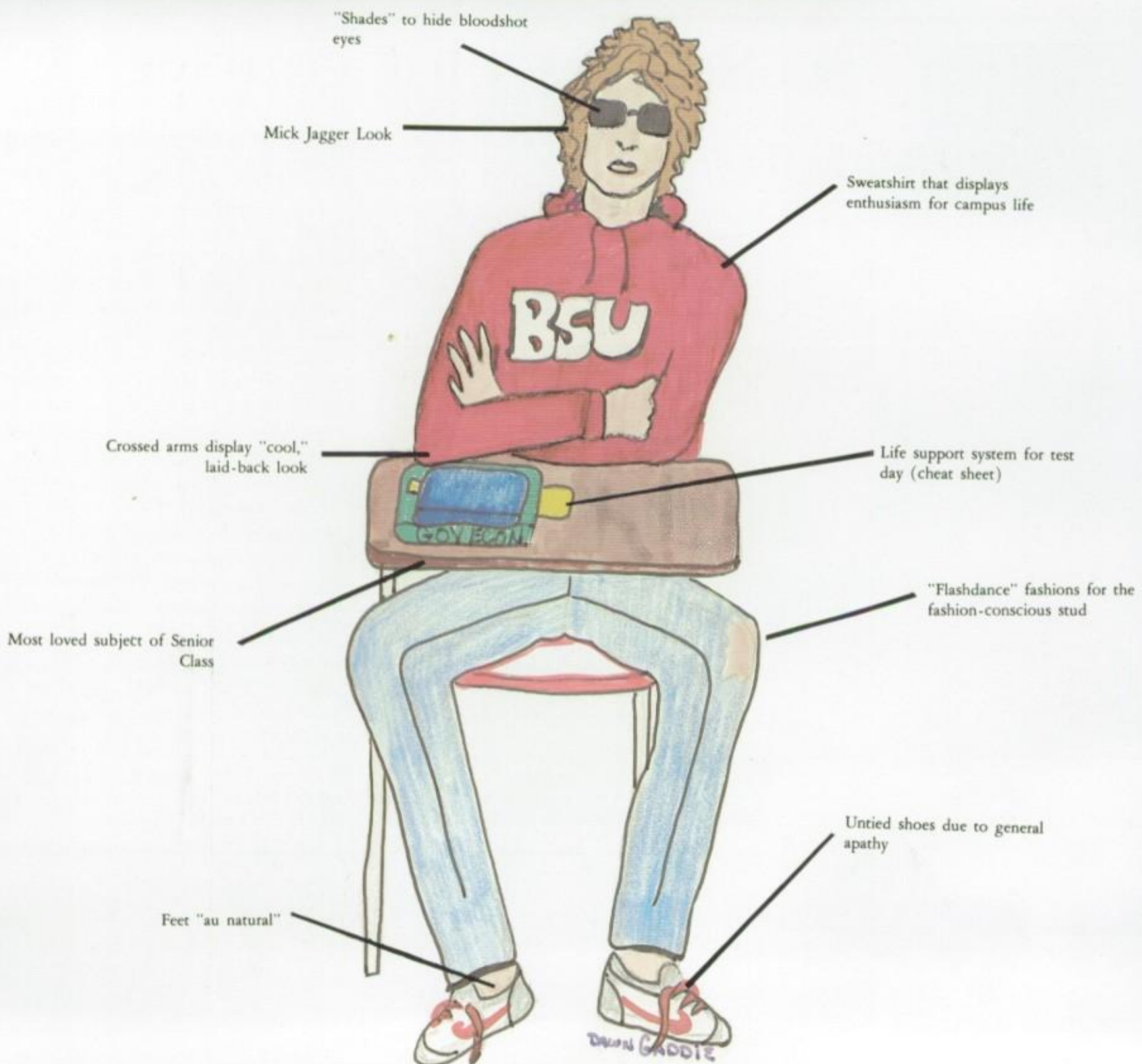
Thomas Lowe Jenkins
Tenene Lee Ann Jester
Shelly Kay Johns
Robert Lee Johnson
Gregory Scott Jones



Phillip Dewayne Jones
Sherrill Lynn Jones
Tracie Sue Jones
Patrick O. Kinkade
Michelle Lynn Kinser



Lori Ann Kirby
Bradford W. Kiser
Karen Sue Kuhn
Leonor Carmen Lao
Kimberly Kay Laurie



Angela Renee Lee
Julie Ann Lee
Karen Mae Lee
Stacy Dawn Lee
Todd Eugene Lee



Anthony William Legg
David A. Lenz
James A. Leslie
Stephen Scott Linville
Anthony Little



Melanie Little
Jamey E. Livingston
Robin Lynn Logan
Robert L. Loudon
Tammie Marie Lowhorn



Seniors plot courses

"I chose to commute to Ball State to cut down on cost."
— Natalie Swindell

"Leaving home is frightening," said Dana Sexton.

This serious, sudden burst of panic became common among many high school seniors preparing to venture into the unknown college life.

Making the transition from high school to college, however, was not impossible.

Sexton went on to say, "I know that with the help of my friends and family I'll survive. I'm excited about it!"

Getting ready for this challenge did involve serious preparation both academically and financially.

"I didn't realize the importance of good academic preparation until about 10th grade," commented senior Renata Rinehart. "Since then, I've improved my study habits and tried to choose classes helpful for my college career."

Often, the most crucial step in aiming toward college involved finances. Tuitions, room, board, extra expenses, clothing and supplies were all common burdens placed upon the student. To aid in these expenses, the government, colleges, and many local businesses and organizations set up special student funds.

"I chose to commute to Ball State to cut down on cost," said senior Natalie Swindell. "That's probably the major factor behind choosing a college and making plans for your future."

SHOULD I GO? . . . Bob Holt smiles as he tries to decide whether or not he should apply for acceptance into Indiana University.



McKown



Peggy Sue Luellen
Michelle Darlene Malicoat
Timothy Edward Maloney
Shawn Lee Malott
Scott Duane Marlow



Amy Dawn Massengale
Diana Lynn Masters
Robert E. May
Paul Tom Mayer
Molly Anne Mayes



Sherri Lee Mayfield
Kelly R. McCaslin
Shelly Kay McCaslin
John Patrick McCormack
George Thomas McFalls



Mark A. McKinney
Michael Stephen McKown
Jeffrey Allen McSherry
Joel P. Meier
Chris Anthony Merida



Cindy Robin Mikel
Amy J. Miller
Angela Renee Miller
Jerry Miller
Ronda Carol Miller



Traci Lynn Mitchell
Michael John Modesitt
Kevin R. Moore
Bryan Patrick Morgan
Kimberly S. Morgan



Patty (Van Hoose) Morgan
William Richard Morris
John F. Mukes
Soni Jo Mullen
David Alan Murphy

"Acting has always been a dream of mine. Being in the play gave me a chance to fulfill that dream. It was a great experience."

— Larry Alcorn

Play proves challenging

The limelight, the excitement of being on stage — this made the frustrations of late rehearsals and the painstaking job of memorizing lines almost magically disappear.

The fall play, "The Crucible," held November 17-19 in Bundy Auditorium,

challenged seniors with complexities of story and language.

"It's been stressful to a certain extent, as with any kind of work. It takes commitment," said Greg Schmeisser.

Many seniors sacrificed rare leisure time and other extra-curricular activities to participate in the play. Yet, most thought getting theatrical experience well worth it.

"When I'm on stage, I'm not Ruth anymore. I become my character. I see through her eyes and feel what she feels," said Ruth Dicken.

Finding time to do homework and other activities challenged many seniors.

"I've had to budget my time for homework," said Meg Cronk. "I've hardly had any time for sleep!"

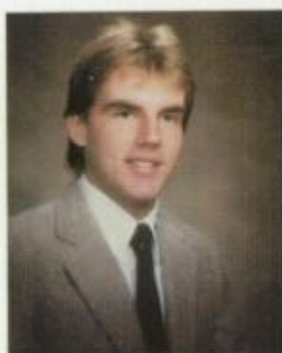
Larry Alcorn summarized the feelings of many seniors involved in the play by saying, "Acting has always been a dream of mine. Being in the play gave me a chance to fulfill that dream."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT ... Working through exhausting, late-night rehearsals, Greg Schmeisser and Karen Kuhn hope to have a successful play.



Murphy

Joseph Frank Nadaline
Amy Marie Nantz
Ronnie Nation
Michael Henry Neal
Rita Reashelle Neal

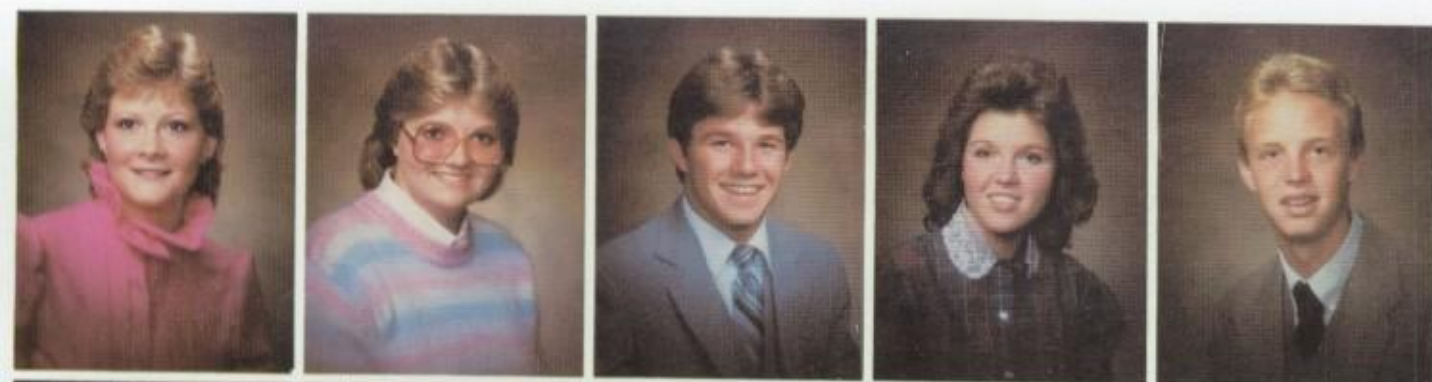


Tommie Ellen Neal
David Duane Newman
Timothy Edwin Ogborne
Douglas Allen Overton
Edna Marie Owens



Donna Jean Painter
Anna Renea Peacock
Ashley R. Peavler
Randall Lynn Pendergraft
Anita Kay Pennycuff





Brook Ann Perdue
Cindy Renee Perry
Bradley Allan Phelps
Julie Beth Pierce
Ronald Todd Pierce



Timothy Dean Pierce
Trina Faye Piercy
Bobby Poe
John Edmund Pokorney
Jamey Clifford Pope



Sheila A. Poynter
Dana Leigh Privett
Richard Duane Raines
Brett Allen Rains
Shawn Duane Razor



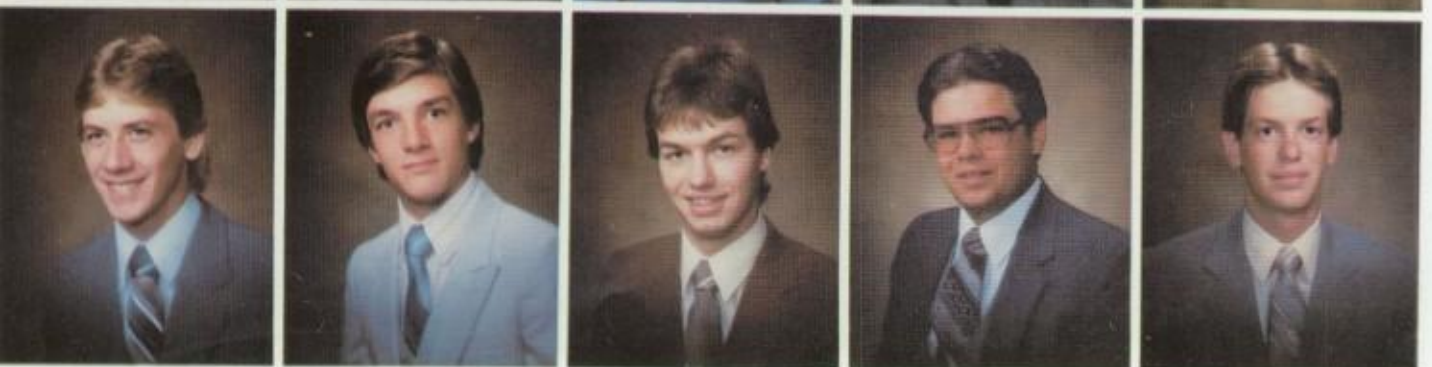
Joe Reamer
Jean Marie Reyman
Deborah Arlene Reynolds
Lisa E. Rhoades
Basil Colin Riley



Renata Lee Rinehart
George Andrew Ritchotte
Lisa Lynn Robertson
William Eugene Robertson
Patrick John Roche



John Paul Rogers
Cynthia Dawn Ruble
Leah Denise Rummel
Lyle Darin Russell
Elizabeth Anne Sadler



Robert M. Saul
Gregory Allen Schmeisser
Mark R. Schofield
Harley Thomas Schultz
Robert Schwinn

Richard J. Scott
Robert Dale Sells
Dean E. Severance
Dana Beth Sexton
Karen Sue Sharp



Candace Renee Shelton
Shannon L. Sheppard
Gregory Vance Sheward
James Lloyd Simpkins
Joe Bob Slaven



Howard Brian Smith
Melody Dawn Smith
Michelle Lynn Smith
Russell Lawrence Smith
Tammie Darlene Smith



Jimmy Alan Sparks
Michael Brian Spicer
Toney Ray Spiker
Deborah Rene Staggs
Jeffery Alan Stegner



Christina Elizabeth Steiner
Barry L. Stewart
William Brian Stewart
Laura Annette Stiening
Jill Lee Stillwell

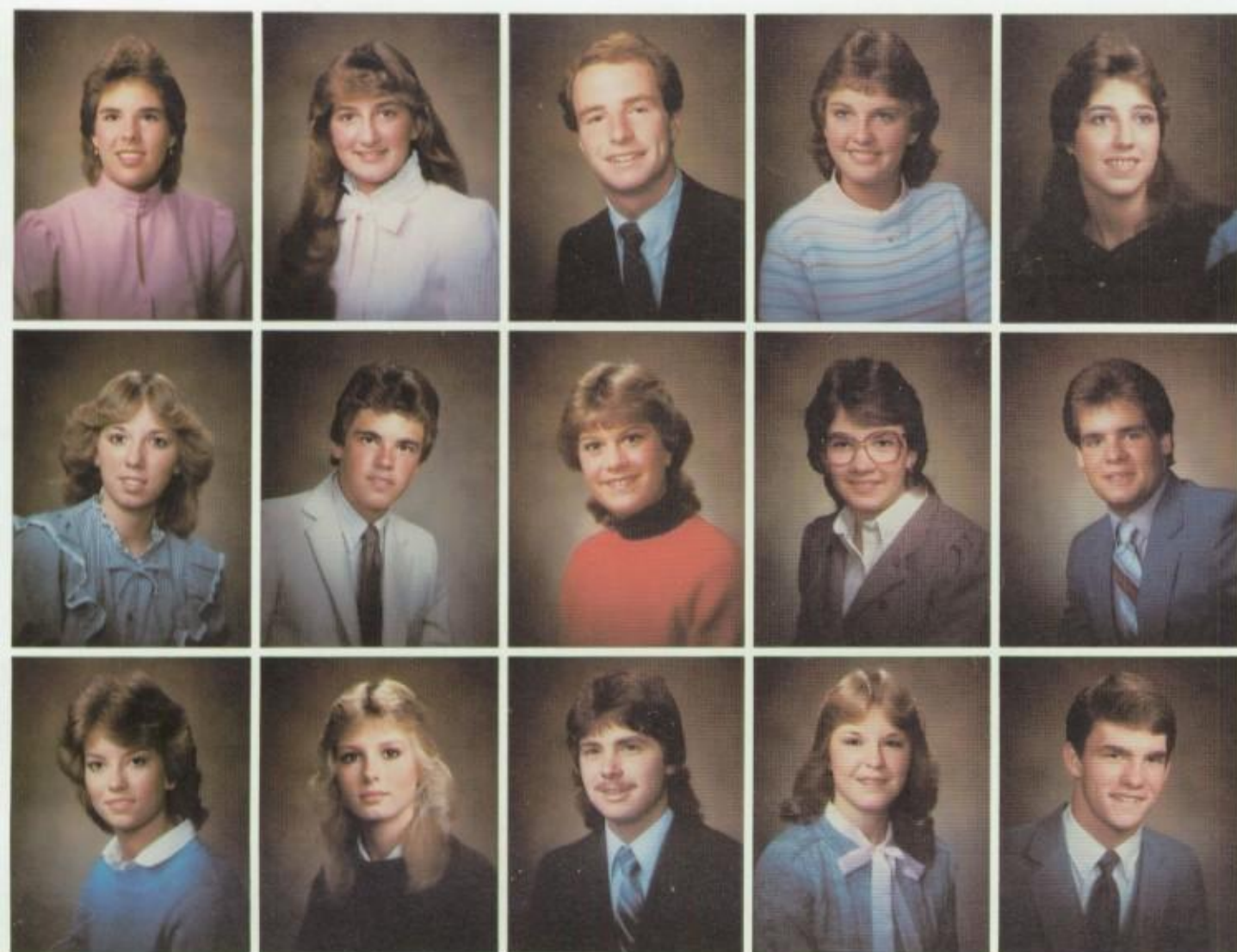


Kimberly June Stockton
Ronnie Eugene Stone Jr.
Karen Jean Stout
Sharon Ann Stout
Christopher C. Surber



Julie Renee Sutherland
Mary Susan Sutherland
Melissa Dawn Sweet
Jill Suzanne Sweigart
Natalie Lynn Swindell





Alana Marie Tasson
Juli Dawn Taylor
Mark Jeffery Taylor
Amy Elizabeth Thalls
Lisa Thompson

Deborah K. Thrasher
Timothy Bud Thurman
Amy Catherine Tichenor
Jennifer Lynn Troxell
John David Troxell

Caryn Lee Tungate
Elizabeth Ann Tyner
James D. Upchurch
Kelly Loretta VanMatre
Gregory A. Voiles

Seniors set the scene

Another Saturday night in New Castle found underclassmen wondering, "Where shall we go?"

"Wherever the seniors are, of course!"

Seniors made decisions about where to hang out, and underclassmen soon followed.

"If the seniors were there, you knew that was the place to be!" said Barbi Barnett, sophomore.

Seniors predominated on the third floor B Wing, but other places also gained reputations as being senior turf.

Many 1984 graduates spent weekend nights at McDonald's and cruising Broad Street. Although underclassmen frequented these places, too, seniors still set the pace.

"There was not just one place for seniors to go, but if there was some action going on you could bet that was where we would be," Mark Taylor, senior, said.

Many seniors referred to the senior parking lot specifically as senior turf. After all, they had first chance on buying parking spaces and, therefore, squatters' rights.

TAKING IT EASY . . . Seniors often lounge around the third floor before school and between classes to catch up on the latest gossip.

rights.

"No matter how civilized we become in the future, seniors will always set the scene called senior turf," quipped Greg Voiles.

Pecking order established itself years before, and underclassmen continued to wait their turn to pace their peers.

"... If there was some action going on you could bet that was where we would be."

— Mark Taylor



McKown

Deborah Sue Wadman
 Susan Annette Wallace
 Vicky Lynn Wallen
 Susan Alicia Wardlow
 Nancy Leigh Watt



Kimberly J. Weaver
 Matthew J. Werling
 Lora Lynn West
 Jeffery K. Westfelt
 Bradley Ray White



John M. White
 Kelley Ann (Hill) Whiteman
 Roger Alan Whittle
 Ronald B. Whittle
 David Michael Whitton



Tonyah Leigh Wilburn
 Tony Ray Wilkinson
 Gerri Ann Williams
 Sherri Kay Williams
 Stephen Robert Williams



Steven C. Williams
 Angela Kathleen Willoughby
 Sarah Beth Wilt
 Abby Alene Winningham
 James E. Wise Jr.



James R. Wood
 Tom Christopher Wooldridge
 Anthony R. Woollard
 John Mark Woolums
 Rolanda Lynn Young



Dawn Marie Younts
 Lustina Kaye Zachary
 Karen Louise Zander



Senior Directory

Alcorn, Larry Edwin: English, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies Major, AOE, Chorale, Madrigals, Swing Choir, NFL Secretary, District Knights of Pythias Speech winner, Reader's Theatre, Optimist Speech Honoree, Spanish Club, Student Government, Thespians President, "Dracula," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Curious Savage," "The Crucible."

Alexander, Janna Michelle: English, Home Economics, Social Studies Major, HOSA President, Junior Usher, Spirit Club.

Alfrey, Charles C.: English, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, Crest Winner, Junior Certificate Winner, Gifted/Talented, NFL, National Honor Society President, Prom Coronation Committee, "The Crucible," Thespians, Secret Admirer, War Games.

Allen, Bradley Todd: Art, English, Mathematics, Physical Education Major.

Amonett, Donna Jean: English, Home Economics, Music, Vocational Major, Mixed Choir, HOSA, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club.

Amonett, John A.: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies Major.

Anderson, James Michael: Business, English, Social Studies Major, DECA.

Anderson, Linda Marie: Business, English, Social Studies, AOE, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club, Spirit Club.

Baker, Timothy John: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies Major, VICA-ICT.

Baker, William Trent: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies, Vocational Major, VICA — Welding.

Bales, Lisa Marie: English, Music Major, Mixed Choir, Chorale, DECA.

Ballenger, Sherry Lee: Business, English, Music Major, Band, Spanish Club.

Baranski, Andrea Elinor: English, Foreign Language, Physical Education Major, Varsity Swimming, Most Valuable Player, Gymnastics Manager, Secret Admirer, Student Government.

Barrett, Richie L.: Business, English, Social Studies Major, DECA.

Beach, Ronald E.: English, Industrial Arts, Vocational Major, VICA — Building Trades.

Beach, Sherry Lynn: Business, English, Foreign Language Major, AOE, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica Secretary.

Beatty, Dennis Lee: Vocational Major, VICA

— Building Trades, Optimist Building Trades Honoree.

Beaudry, Charles R.: Art, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Football.

Beckner, Melissa J.: Business, English, Home Economics, Social Studies Major, Flag Corps, Pom-poms.

Bell, Lisa Kay: Business, English, Music Major, Gymnastics, AOE, Varsity Cheerleader, Prom Court, Spirit Club, Winter Dance Court.

Bell, Lisa Kay: English, Home Economics, Social Studies Major, DECA, FCA.

Benson, Brenda J.: Business, English Major, AOE, COE, OEA, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club.

Berry, Brenda Kay: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, AOE, Choir, Junior Certificate Winner, Crest Winner, German Club, Prom Refreshments Committee.

Binford, Joella Mae: English Major.

Blaydes, Tina C.: Business, English, Social Studies Major, AOE, DECA Secret Admirer, Spirit Club.

Bledsoe, Donald L.: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies, Vocational Major, VICA — Machine Shop.

Boldt, Lisa Kimberly: Business, English, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Vocational Major, Chorale, Madrigals, COE, OEA, Prom Decoration Committee, "Fiddler on the Roof," Thespians, Secret Admirer.

Bottoms, Jackie Cory: English, Social Studies, Vocational Major, Softball, HERO, HOSA Vice President.

Bowling, Shannon Lee: Art, English Major.

Braswell, Tamara Lynn: Business, English Major, AOE, Flag Corps, Junior Usher, Spirit Club, Spanish Club.

Breckenridge, Todd Lee: English, Business, Industrial Arts, Social Studies Major, DECA.

Brenneman, Brenda Lee: Art, English, Foreign Language, Social Studies Major, AOE, Art Club, German Club, Prom Committee.

Brooks, Brent E.: Art, English, Social Studies Major, Cross Country, Track, VICA — Building Grades, VICA — ICT.

Brown, Betty June: English, Foreign Language, Music, Science, Social Studies Major, Marching Band, Concert Band, May Breakfast Usher, Phoenix, "South Pacific" Assistant Director, Secret Admirer.

Brown, Crystal Renee: Art, English, Home

Economics Major, Track, Art Club.

Brown, David Wayne: English, Industrial Arts, Music, Social Studies Major.

Brown, Eric Keith: English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies Major, Swimming Captain, Band, Chorale, Swing Choir, FCA, NFL.

Brumfiel, Angela Dee: Business, English, Social Studies Major, AOE, Junior Usher, Prom Decoration Committee, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club.

Brummett, Steve Everett: English, Music, Social Studies Major, Mixed Choir, Chorale.

Bumbalough, Robert Jay: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, Golf, Tennis, Track.

Bunch, Allison Kay: English, Mathematics, Music Major, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball Captain, Band, FCA Secretary-Treasurer, Prom Invitations Committee, Junior Certificate Winner.

Burger, John Harold: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major.

Burgess, Troy Wayne: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Baseball, Basketball, Football Captain.

Burke, Tonney Lee: English, Industrial Arts, Vocational Major, VICA — Machine Shop.

Burns, Ronald E.: English Major, Baseball, Football.

Bustle, Deborah Elaine: Business, English, Home Economics Major, Crest Winner.

Butler, Keith Allen: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics Major, Student Government, VICA — Graphic Arts Vice-President.

Byrd, Brent Allen: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science Major, Wrestling, Track, Bundy Tech.

Byrd, William Edgar: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies Major.

Byrket, Timothy Alan: English, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Band, Student Government.

Campbell, Kim Lee: Art, English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies Major, Art Club.

Carnes, David Brent: English, Social Studies Major.

Carnes, David B.: Business, English, Mathematics Major, Tri High Basketball, Football, Wrestling.

Carr, Brenda Lee: English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music Major, Band.

Carr, Cathy Lynn: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies Major, Concert Band, Marching Band, Wind

Ensemble, NFL, Play productions make-up committee, Secret Admirer.

Carter, Troy Wade: Business, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Physical Education, Science, Social Studies Major.

Catey, Scott Allen: Vocational Major, VICA — Welding Treasurer.

Catron, Bradley M.: English, Mathematics Major, Baseball, Football.

Chambers, Caren Elizabeth: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science Major, Tennis, Junior Certificate Winner, Crest Winner, FCA, Girls' State Delegate, National Honor Society, Secret Admirer, Student Government, YAC.

Chambers, Lisa Diane: English, Mathematics Major.

Chasteen, Monica Rae: Business, English, Home Economics Major, AOE.

Clapp, Beverly Sue: English, Home Economics, Vocational Major, HERO, HOSA Secretary.

Clapp, Rhonda: Business, English Major, DECA, Secret Admirer.

Clark, Lonnie Ray: Business, English, Music Major, Mixed Choir, Concert Choir, NFL, Student Government.

Clayborn, Kathy Renee: English, Home Economics Major, DECA.

Claywell, John Wade: English, Mathematics Major, Wrestling, VICA — Building Trades.

Clift, Melanie Kyle: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, Swing Choir, Chorale, FCA, FORSCO, NFL Secretary, Vice President, Prom Decoration Committee, "South Pacific," "Curious Savage," Secret Admirer, Student Government Secretary, Thespians, War Games, Winter Dance Committees.

Coatie, Tina Marie: English, Home Economics, Music, Physical Education, Social Studies Major, HOSA, Spirit Club.

Coffey, Daniel Keith: English, Mathematics, Science Major, Football Captain, Most Improved, Boys' State Alternate.

Coffey, Mark Allen: English, Vocational Major, VICA — Welding.

Coffey, Timothy Allen: English, Industrial Arts Major.

Cole, Caroline Denise: Business, English, Mathematics, Physical Education, Social Studies Major, AOE, DECA, Student Government.

Cole, Chris D.: English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Vocational Major, VICA — Welding.

Cole, Kevin Lee: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, Baseball, Bundy Tech, Junior Usher, OEA.

"The jacket reassures me that all of my hard work paid off in the end."
— Donna Painter



Johnson



JACKET WINNERS — Krista Hannon, Donna Painter, Alana Tasson.

Walden



Johnson



Johnson

"It's nice to know that my peers and teachers chose me for DAR."
— Krista Hannon

DAR GOOD CITIZEN — Krista Hannon.

Cole, Tanya Sean: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, May Breakfast Hostess, Prom Ticket Committee, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club, Student Government.
Cook, Brenda J.: Business, English, Social Studies Major, AOE, FCA, Secret Admirer.
Cooney, Cynthia Anne: English, Home Economics, Music MAJOR, Chorale, Optimist Home Economics Honoree, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club, Student Government.
Cooper, Kenneth Madison: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics Major.
Correll, Robert Wesley: English, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Marching Band Drum Major, Boys' State Delegate, Junior Certificate Winner, Crest Winner, Gift-Talented Regional Science Fair Winner, NFL, National Honor Society, Prom Coronation Committee, Secret Admirer, Student Government, War Games Treasurer.
Couch, Joseph R.: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science Major, Baseball.
Coursen, Cris Alan: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, FORSCO, Spanish Club.
Cox, Leon Junior: English, Industrial Arts Major, DECA.
Craig Jr., Bobby H.: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies, Vocational Major, JV Football, VICA — Welding Treasurer.
Craig, Traci Dawn: English, Home Economics, Mathematics Major, National Honor Society.
Cronk, Margaret Anne: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, NFL, Phoenix, "The Crucible," Trojan Tribune.
Cross, Terese Lynn: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Track, AOE, FCA, Flag Corps, Junior Usher, May Breakfast Usher, Pom-pons, Prom Decorations, Publicity Committee, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club, Spirit Club, Student Government.
Daffron, Sue Ellen: Business, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music Major, Mixed Choir, Junior Certificate Winner, Crest Winner, National Honor Society.
Dalton, Jerry Glenn: English, Industrial Arts Major.
Dane, Tina Louise: Business, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Social Studies Major.
Davis, David Michael: English, Mathematics, Science Major, JV Basketball, Track.
Davis, James R.: English, Industrial Arts Major, VICA — Building Trades.
Davis, Lisa Ann: Business, English, Home Economics Major, Swimming, Track, AOE.
Davis, Pamela Jean: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Major, Chorale, Junior

Usher.
Day, Amy Ann: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major.
Dean, Lisa Ann: English Major, AOE, Pom-pons, FCA, HOSA.
Dean, Lorie Jean: Business, English, Mathematics Major, FCA, Flag Corps, May Breakfast Usher, "South Pacific," Secret Admirer, YAC.
Defibaugh, Robyn Lynn: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, HOSA, Junior Usher, Prom Decoration Committee, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club.
Denney, Dana Michelle: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, AOE, FCA, Secret Admirer, Student Government.
Denney, Douglas Kent: English, Industrial Arts, Science, Social Studies Major, Junior Usher.
Dicken, Debbie DeLynn: English, Home Economics, Science, Social Studies Major, HOSA.
Dicken, Ruth Ann: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies Major, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, FORSCO, NFL, Reader's Theatre, Optimist English Honoree, Phoenix Editor-in-Chief, "The Crucible," Quill & Scroll President, Thespians Treasurer, Trojan Tribune.
Dickerson, Barbara Darlene: Business, English, Social Studies Major.
Dinkins, Michael Edward: English, Mathematics, Science Major, Bundy Tech, OEA, Spirit Club.
Dudley, Amy Yetine: Business Major, AOE, COE, FCA, OEA.
Dudley, John: Art, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science Major.
Duffy, Jeffrey L.: English, Vocational Major, VICA — Machine Shop.
Duncan, Jackie Earl: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Football Captain, FCA, Spirit Club, War Games.
Dye, Lisa Michelle: English, Foreign Language, Music, Social Studies Major, Wind Ensemble, All-State Band, United States Collegiate Wind Band, Chorale, Secretary, President, Madrigals, Swing Choir, Jazz Choir, Junior Certificate Winner, Crest Winner, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica Vice-President, NFL, "Fiddler on the Roof," "Curious Savage," "South Pacific," "The Crucible," Thespians.
Dynes, Matthew Dean: English, Mathematics, Science Major, Basketball Statistician, Cross Country, Track, Junior Certificate Winner.
Eaton, Kenneth Dewayne: English, Vocational Major, VICA — Welding.
Eddings, Don: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies Major.
Falck, Susan Lee: Art, Business, English,

Mathematics, Science Major, Art Club, Prom Decoration Committee, Rotary Guest, Prom Court, Secret Admirer, Student Government, World Affairs Institute, Softball.
Fearin, Jon Edward: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies Major, Football.
Fields, David Allen: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Physical Education, Social Studies Major.
Fitzpatrick, Jessie Renee: English, Foreign Language, Social Studies, Thespians.
Fleming, Edward Eugene: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics Major, Golf, VICA — Building Trades.
Fletcher, Julie Anne: Business, English, Social Studies Major, AOE, COE, Junior Usher, OEA Secretary, District 9 Secretary, Prom Decoration Committee, Spirit Club.
Flowers, Julie Anne: Business, English, Home Economics Major, AOE, Junior Certificate Winner, Junior Usher, Spirit Club.
Flynn, Teresa Jean: Business, English, Mathematics Major, AOE, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club.
Flynn, Tracy Diane: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music Major, Marching Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, JAZZLab, FORSCO, Junior Certificate Winner, NFL, Bible Club Secretary, Prom Food Committee, "Fiddler on the Roof," "Curious Savage," "South Pacific," "The Crucible," Spirit Club, Thespians, Trojan Tribune, War Games, Reader's Theatre.
Frazier, Franklin Earl: English, Foreign Language, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science Major, Swimming, Art Club.
Gardner, Rebekah Ruth: Music Major.
Garner, Scottie Dale: English, Vocational Major, VICA — Building Trades.
Garrett, Andrew Ryan: English, Industrial Arts Major.
Goezeff, Greg Ross: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Track, FCA, Junior Usher, Prom Committee, Student Government.
Goodin, Sheila Kay: English Major, Band, Flag Corps, Cosmetology.
Goodpaster, Anthony Eugene: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies Major, DECA, Spirit Club, VICA — Building Trades.
Gorman, Tracy Lynn: Business, English, Music, Social Studies Major, Concert Band, Bible Club President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Chorale, DECA, Phoenix, Student Government, YAC.
Graham, Robert Elvin: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major.
Gray, Debra Lynn: Business, English, Home Economics, Mathematics Major.
Gregory, Julia Anna: Business, English,

Music Major, Chorale.
Gregory, Michael Allen: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science Major, Basketball Manager, Spanish Club, VICA — ICT.
Gross, Darrell Wayne: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Physical Education, Social Studies Major, Mixed Choir.
Grubbs, Derek Aaron: Industrial Arts Major, Wrestling.
Guffey, Gregory Wayne: English, Social Studies Major, Chorale, DECA Vice-President.
Hale, Rhonda K.: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, Softball Captain, Volleyball, Girls' State Alternate, Junior Usher, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, Prom Committee, Prom Court, Secret Admirer, Winter Dance Court.
Hampton, Lola Irene: English, Social Studies, Major, Track, DECA, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club.
Handy, Anthony Scott: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Music, Marching Band, Concert Band, Track.
Hannon, Krista Ann: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Volleyball, AOE, Crest Winner, DAR Good Citizen, FCA President, Vice-President, Girls' State Delegate, Honor Jacket Winner, Junior Certificate Winner, May Breakfast Usher, National Honor Society, Prom Refreshment Committee, Quill & Scroll Historian, Rosennial Business Manager, Rotary Guest, Secret Admirer, Student Government President, Vice-President.
Hannon, Rodney Lewis: English, Industrial Arts Major, VICA — Graphic Arts Secretary.
Harding, Sherry Dawn: English, Home Economics, Major, FML Secretary, HERO.
Hartwig, Leslie Anne: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics Major, Gymnastics, JV Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, HOSA, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, Prom Decoration Committee, Prom Court, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club, Winter Dance Court.
Hatley, Amanda Thea: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music Major, Senior Class Secretary, Chorale, Concert Choir, Crest Winner, FCA, Junior Certificate Winner, NFL Treasurer, Public Address Award, Pom-pons, National Honor Society, Rotary Guest.
Hensley, Tina Lee: Business, English, Social Studies Major, AOE, Crest Winner, Girls' State Alternate, Junior Certificate Winner, National Honor Society, Optimist Social Studies Honoree, Winter Dance Court, Volleyball.

Herran, Darlene K.: Business, English, Home Economics, Social Studies Major, AOE, OEA.
Hileman, Wendi Anne: Business, English, Foreign Language, Social Studies, Track, Sophomore Class Vice-President, AOE, FCA, Junior Usher, Prom Committee, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club, Student Government, Winter Dance Committee.
Hinshaw, Thomas Jay: English, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Athletic Trainer, Band, Student Government.
Hobbs, Richard T.J.: VICA — ICT.
Holt, Bob Lee: English, Industrial Arts Major, Baseball Manager, Football Manager, Student Government, VICA — Machine Shop Treasurer.
Hoosier, April Lynn: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Spirit Club, Student Government.
Houser, Julie Dee: Business, English, Social Studies Major, AOE, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club.
Howe, Brenda Jean: Business, English, Music, Social Studies Major, Volleyball Statistician, Flag Corps, Play Costumes Committee, Secret Admirer, Thespians.
Huwart, Paula Kay: Business, English, Physical Education, Science, Social Studies, Major.
Ingermann, Keith C.: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science Major, Boys' State Delegate, Crest Winner, National Honor Society, Optimist Science Honoree.
Ingersoll, Reed S.: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, Swimming, Crest Winner, Junior Certificate Winner, Rotary Guest, World Affairs Institute.
Ingram, Ashley Kent: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies Major, Wrestling.
James, Sandra Sue: Business, English, Home Economics Major, Crest Winner, DECA, Junior Certificate Winner, National Honor Society, OEA, Spirit Club.
Jarvis, Christopher Todd: English, Social Studies, Mathematics Major, Basketball Captain, Track, Junior Class President, FCA, Prom Committee, Winter Dance Court.
Jasper, Lori Elizabeth: Art, English, Home Economics Major, Art Club, DECA, Prom Decoration Committee, Spirit Club.
Jeffries, Timothy Gill: Business, English, Mathematics Major, Track, DECA.
Jenkins, Thomas Lowe: English Major, VICA — Machine Shop.
Jester, Tanene LeeAnn: Business, English,

Mathematics Major, Track, Volleyball, DECA.
Johns, Shelly Kay: Art, English, Foreign Language, Home Economics, Physical Education, Social Studies Major, Art Club President, la Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, Prom Committee, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club.
Johnson, Robert Lee: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Track.
Johnson, Roger Lee: Business, English, Social Studies Major.
Jones, Gregory Scott: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies Major, DECA Historian.
Jones, Phillip Dwayne: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Physical Education, Social Studies Major, VICA — Graphic Arts.
Jones, Sherrill Lynn: Art, English, Home Economics Major, FML, HERO.
Jones, Tracie Sue: English, Home Economics, Physical Education, Social Studies Major, JV Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, DECA, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club, Spirit Club.
Kinkade, Patrick O.: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics Major, Cross Country Captain, Track.
Kinser, Michelle Lynn: Business, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Basketball Manager, AOE, FCA, Junior Usher, Student Government.
Kirby, Lori Ann: Business, English, Social Studies, Vocational Major, DECA.
Kuhn, Karen Sue: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics Major, Chorale, Junior Certificate Winner, NFL, Reader's Theatre, "The Crucible," Quill & Scroll Vice-President, Rosennial Copy Editor.
Lao, Leonor del Carmen: English, Foreign Language, Music Major, Basketball, Track Captain, Most Valuable Player, Volleyball, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Junior Certificate Winner, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica.
Laurie, Kimberly Kay: Business, English, Social Studies Major, Bible Club.
Lee, Angela Renee: Business, English, Vocational Major, AOE, HOSA.
Lee, Julie Ann: Business, English, Social Studies Major, Secret Admirer.
Lee, Karen Mae: Business, English, Vocational Major, AOE, COE, OEA District 9 Vice-President, Optimist COE Honoree, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club.
Lee, Stacy Dawn: Business, English, Home Economics, Social Studies Major, Basketball Captain, AOE, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club.
Lee, Todd Eugene: Business, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Football, Wrestling, FCA, Junior Certificate Winner, National Honor Society.
Legg, Anthony William: English, Foreign

Language, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Swimming, Marching Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Boys' State Alternate, Crest Winner, Junior Certificate Winner, National Honor Society, Student Government.
Linville, Stephen Scott: English, Mathematics, Science Major, Baseball, Junior Usher.
Logan, Robin Lynn: English, Foreign Language, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Football, Wrestling, Junior Usher.
Lowhorn, Tammie Marie: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, Basketball.
Luellen, Peggy Sue: English, Home Economics, Music Major, Track, Band, DECA Vice-President.
Malicoat, Michelle Darlene: English, Foreign Language, Music Major, Band, Flag Corps, Spanish Club, Spirit Club.
Maloney, Timothy Edward: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Band, Crest Winner, Gifted-Talented, Junior Certificate Winner, NFL President, National Honor Society, Phoenix, "Fiddler on the Roof," "South Pacific," "The Curious Savage," "The Crucible," Secret Admirer, Thespians Secretary, War Games First Officer.
Malott, Shawn Lee: English, Mathematics Major, Bundy Tech, Crest Winner, Junior Certificate Winner, National Honor Society, Publications Darkroom Technician, Quill & Scroll, VICA — ICT.
Marlow, Scott Duane: Business, English Major, DECA.
Massengale, Amy Dawn: Business, English, Music, Social Studies Major, AOE, Band.
Masters, Diana Lynn: Business, English, AOE, Flag Corps, Secret Admirer.
May, Robert E.: English, Industrial Arts, Vocational Major, VICA — Building Trades.
Mayer, Paul T.: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, Baseball, Football, Wrestling, FCA, Prom Escort.
Mayes, Molly Anne: English, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Vocational Major, Bundy Tech, Chorale, Madrigals, Prom Decoration Committee, "Fiddler on the Roof," Secret Admirer, Spanish Club Treasurer, Thespians, VICA — ICT.
Mayfield, Sherri Lee: English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies Major, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, FCA, Girls' State Alternate, May Breakfast Usher, Spanish Club, Student Government.
McCaslin, Kelly R.: English, Industrial Arts, Music Major, Football, Marching Band, Concert Band.
McCaslin, Shelly Kay: Business, English, Music, Social Studies Major, AOE, Concert

Band, Marching Band, Flag Corps, Optimist Instrumental Music Honoree.
McCormack, John Patrick: English, Industrial Arts Major, VICA — ICT.
McFalls, George Thomas: Industrial Arts, Wrestling, VICA — Building Trades.
McKinney, Mark A.: English, Social Studies Major, Football Manager, Track Manager, VICA — ICT.
McKown, Michael Stephen: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Publications Photographer.
McSherry, Jeffrey Allen: English, Social Studies, Vocational Major, VICA — ICT, VICA — Welding.
Meier, Joel P.: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies Major, Golf, Marching Band, Concert Band, FCA Treasurer, Prom Committee, Spanish Club, Spirit Club.
Merida, Chris Anthony: English, Social Studies, Vocational Major, Football, Track, Wrestling, DECA, HOSA President, Junior Usher, Spanish Club, Spirit Club.
Mikel, Cindy Robin: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, AOE, COE, Junior Usher, OEA, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club, Spirit Club, Student Government.
Miller, Amy Jo: Business, English, Home Economics, Mathematics Major, AOE, COE, Junior Usher, May Breakfast Usher, OEA, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club.
Miller, Angela Renee: Business, English, Home Economics, Physical Education Major, AOE, COE, OEA, Spanish Club, Spirit Club.
Miller, Ronda Carol: Business, English, Social Studies Major, AOE, National Honor Society.
Mitchell, Traci Lynn: Business, English, Home Economics, Physical Education, Social Studies Major, AOE.
Modesitt, Michael John: English, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Crest Winner, German Club, Gifted/Talented, Junior Certificate Winner, NFL, Prom Coronation Committee, Play Productions, Secret Admirer, War Games.
Morgan, Bryan Patrick: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies Major.
Morgan, Kim S.: Business, English Major, AOE, Flag Corps, Spirit Club.
Morris, William Richard: English, Science, Social Studies Major.
Mukes, John F.: English, Home Economics, Industrial Arts Major, Basketball.
Mullen, Soni Jo: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science Major, Concert Band, Junior Certificate Winner, NFL, Prom Publicity Committee.

"My parents were probably happier than I was."

— Dennis Beatty



McKown



McKown

OPTIMIST HONOREES — Front Row: Gerri Williams, Lisa Robertson, Sharon Stout. Second Row: Tina Hensley, Ruth Dicken, Cynthia Cooney. Third Row: Renata Rinehart, Shelly McCaslin, Doug Overton, Karen Lee. Back Row: Larry Alcorn, Keith Ingermann, Rick Rains, Toney Spiker, Tim Ogborne.

Murphy, David Alan: Business, English, Industrial Arts, Science Major, Publications Photographer, Publications Darkroom Technician.

Nadaline, Joseph Frank: Business, English, Social Studies Major, Baseball, Basketball, Winter Dance Court.

Nantz, Amy Marie: Business, English, Social Studies Major, Art Club President, Chorale, FCA, NFL, Prom Decoration Committee, Secret Admirer, Student Government, Thespians, Winter Dance Committee.

Neal, Michael Henry: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics Major, Baseball, Football Captain.

Neal, Rita Reashelle: English, Home Economics, Mathematics Major Mixed Choir, HOSA.

Neal, Tommie Ellen: Business, English, Home Economics Major, DECA.

Newman, David Duane: English, Vocational Major, VICA — Welding.

Newton, Edwin L.: English Major.

Ogborne, Timothy Edwin: English, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Chorale President, Madrigals, Optimist Vocal Music Honoree.

Overton, Douglas Allen: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, AOE, Optimist Business Honoree, Student Government.

Owens, Edna Marie: English, Foreign Language Major, Spanish Club.

Painter, Donna Jean: English, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band, Crest Winner, Honor Jacket Winner, Junior Certificate Winner, National Honor Society Secretary.

Pattison, Jay W.: Business, English Major, WICA — Welding.

Peacock, Anna Renea: Business, English, Home Economics Major, Gymnastics, Track, Secret Admirer.

Peavler, Ashley Renee: English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Track, AOE, FORSCO, "The Crucibles," Spanish Club.

Pendergraft, Randall Lynn: Art, Foreign Language, English Major, Baseball, VICA — ICT.

Pennycuff, Anita Kay: English, Home Economics Major, Choir, FML, HERO.

Perdue, Brook Ann: English, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Concert Choir, Chorale, Swing Choir, Crest Winner, FCA, Girls' State Alternate, Junior Certificate Winner, NFL, National Honor Society, Prom Decoration Committee, "South Pacific," "The Curious Savage," Quill & Scroll, Rosennial Editor-in-Chief, Layout Editor, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club, Student Government, Thespians.

Perry, Cindy ReNee: English, Mathematics, Music Major, Chorale, Madrigals, Swing Choir, Junior Certificate Winner, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club.

Phelps, Bradley Allan: Business, English, Mathematics, Physical Education, Social Studies Major, Baseball, Basketball, AOE, Optimist Boys' Athletics Honoree, Winter Dance Court.

Pierce, Julie Beth: Business, English, Social Studies Major, AOE, COE, OEA, Spirit Club.

Pierce, Ronald Todd: English, Music Major, Tennis, Track, Concert Band, FCA, Spanish Club, Spirit Club, Student Government, Thespians.

Pierce, Timothy Dean: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies Major, VICA — ICT.

Piercy, Trina Faye: English Major, VICA — Graphic Arts Secretary, President.

Poe, Bob Lee: Art, English, Social Studies Major.

Pokorney, John Edmund: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Crest Winner, German Club Treasurer, Junior Certificate Winner, National Honor Society Treasurer, Prom Committee, Student Government, War Games.

Pope, Jamey Clifford: Business, English Major, DECA, VICA — Graphic Arts, VICA — Machine Shop.

Poynter, Sheila Ann: Art, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Vocational Major, FML, HERO.

Privett, Danna Leigh: Business, English, Social Studies Major, AOE, DECA, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club.

Pruitt, Haskel: English, Mathematics Major.

Raines, Richard Duane: English, Mathematics, Science Major, Junior Certificate Winner, Optimist Math Honoree.

Rains, Brett Allen: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics Major, Football, Wrestling, Chorale, FCA, YAC.

Razor, Shawn Duane: English, Social Studies Vocational Major, VICA — Welding.

Reamer, Joe: Art, English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major.

Reyman, Jeanne-Marie: English, Music Major, Concert Band, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Chorale, Swing Choir, Girls' Madrigals, NFL, Secret Admirer, Thespians, Treasurer, "Dracula," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Curious Savage," "South Pacific."

Reynolds, Deborah Arlene: English, Home Economics, Music Major, Mixed Choir.

Rhoades, Lisa F.: Art, Mathematics Major, Art Club.

Riley, Basil Colin: Business, English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies Major, DECA.

Rinehart, Renata Lee: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Swimming, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Junior Class Treasurer, Senior Class Vice-President, Band, Crest Winner, Junior Certificate Winner, Optimist Language Honoree, Prom Court, Prom Decoration Committee, Rotary Guest, Student Government, World Affairs Institute.

Ritchotte, George Andrew: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science Major, Junior Usher.

Robertson, Lisa Lynn: Art, English, Home Economics Major, Optimist Art Honoree.

Robertson, William Eugene: English, Vocational Major, VICA — Machine Shop.

Roche, Pat John: English, Mathematics Major.

Rogers, John Paul: English, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies Major, Cross Country, Track, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band.

Ruble, Cynthia Dawn: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Basketball, Art Club, Marching Band, FCA, Secret Admirer.

Rummel, Leah Denise: English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Physical Education, Vocational Major, HOSA.

Russell, Lyle Darin: English, Social Studies, Vocational Major, VICA — Machine Shop.

Sadler, Elizabeth Anne: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Swimming, FCA, Junior Usher, Pom-poms, Prom Coronation and Decoration Committee, Secret Admirer, Student Government Secretary.

Saul, Robert M.: Business, English, Social Studies, Vocational Major, Wrestling, DECA President.

Schmeisser, Gregory Allen: English, Mathematics, Science Major, Chorale, Swing Choir, Gifted — Talented, "Dracula," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Curious Savage," "South Pacific," "The Crucible," Thespians Secretary, War Games.

Schofield, Mark R.: Industrial Arts, Social Studies, Vocational Major, Golf, Bundy Tech.

Schultz, Harley Thomas: English, Industrial Arts, Vocational Major, Football, Wrestling, Junior Class Vice President, Senior Class President, Bible Club, Junior Usher, Phoenix, Prom Committee, Rotary Guest, Spirit Club, Student Government, VICA — Machine Shop.

Schwinn, Robert E.: English, Mathematics, Music, Major, Cross Country, Swimming, Track, Band.

Scott, Richard J.: Business, English, Mathematics Major, Football, AOE Business Math Award Winner, Bundy Tech, FCA, Junior Usher, Senior Class Treasurer, Phoenix, Quill &

Scroll, Spirit Club, YAC President.

Sells, Robert Dale: Art, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Art Club.

Severance, Dean E.: English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Golf.

Sexton, Dana Beth: English, Foreign Language, Science, Social Studies Major, Jazz Band, Spanish Club, Student Government, Thespians.

Sharp, Karen Sue: English, Home Economics Major, Softball Manager, Mixed Choir, HOSA Parliamentarian.

Shelton, Candace Renee: Business, English, Home Economics, Mathematics Major, Gymnastics, Bundy Tech, Secret Admirer.

Shepperd, Shannon L.: Business, English, Social Studies Major, AOE, Secret Admirer.

Sheward, Gregory Vance: English, Foreign Language, Music Major, Wrestling Manager, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, Chorale.

Simpkins, James Lloyd: English, Industrial Arts, Physical Education, Social Studies Major.

Slaven, Joe Bob: Art, English, Social Studies Major, Football, Wrestling.

Slover, Mike Ray: Art, English, Mathematics, Physical Education Major.

Smith, Howard Brian: English, Social Studies, Vocational Major, VICA — ICT.

Smith, Melody Dawn: Art, English, Home Economics Major.

Smith, Michelle Lynn: Art, English, Music, Physical Education Major, Swimming, Track.

Smith, Robert Allen: English Major.

Smith, Russell Lawrence: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, Basketball, FCA.

Smith, Tammie Darlene: English, Home Economics, Music, Science Major, Mixed Choir, HERO, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club.

Sparks, Jimmy Alan: Art, English, Industrial Arts Major, Football.

Spicer, Michael Brian: Art, English, Industrial Arts, Physical Education, Vocational Major, Baseball Manager, Spanish Club, Trojan Tribune, VICA — Graphic Arts.

Spiker, Toney Ray: Art, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Baseball, Track, Art Club Vice-President, Optimist Industrial Education Honoree.

Staggs, Deborah Rene: English, Home Economics Major, DECA.

Stegner, Jeffery Alan: Business, English,

"The crest symbolized my hard work and goal of good grades."

— John Pokorney



Johnson



CREST WINNERS — Front Row: Renata Rinehart, Robert Correll, Juli Taylor, Tina Hensley, Brenda Berry. Second Row: Sue Daffron, Caren Chambers, Lisa Dye, Sandy James, Amanda Hatley, Chuck Alfrey. Third Row: Angela Willoughby, Deborah Bustle, Susan Wallace, John Pokorney, Brook Perdue, Mike Modesitt, Keith Ingermann. Back Row: Shawn Malott, Tony Legg, Abby Winningham, Todd Lee, Reed Ingersoll, Tim Maloney.



"It's nice to receive an award other than honor roll for your grades."

— *Ginger Knowling*



CERTIFICATE WINNERS — Front Row: David Akers, Wade Turner, Marianne Harold, Lisa Latham, Amy Fox, Ginger Knowling, Linda Wilhelm, Melba Eli, Martha Millikan. Second Row: Tony Stewart, Jason Duff, Wende Bowman, Christy Donica, Angie McGaha, Barbie Karp, Kathy Johnson, Sherry Sloan. Back Row: Kevin Blevins, Paula Carter, Kenny Wood, John Lee, Renee Herron, Scott Bravard, Scott McIntosh.

Industrial Arts, Social Studies, Vocational Major, DECA.

Steiner, Christina Elizabeth: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies Major, Tennis, Volleyball Captain, Art Club, May Breakfast Usher, Secret Admirer.

Stewart, Barry L.: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies Major, VICA — ICT.

Stiening, Laura Annette: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, FCA, German Club, Prom Decorations, Favors, Coronation Committee, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club.

Stillwell, Jill Lee: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Crest Winner, FORSCO, Junior Certificate Winner, NFL, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Secretary-Treasurer, Rosennial Deadline Editor.

Stockton, Kimberly June: English, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies Major, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Jazz Ensemble.

Stockton, Sheryl: English, Social Studies, Home Economics, Mathematics Major.

Stone Jr., Ronnie Eugene: English, Vocational Major, VICA — Welding Vice-President.

Stout, Karen Jean: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica President, Spirit Club.

Stout, Sharon Ann: English, Mathematics, Science Major, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball Manager, Optimist Girls' Athletics Honoree, Spirit Club.

Surber, Christopher C.: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, Football, Track Wrestling, German Club President, Prom Tickets Committee, Student Government, War Games.

Sutherland, Julie Renee: Business, English, Social Studies Major, Softball, OEA, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club.

Sutherland, Mary Susan: Business, English, Foreign Language Major, DECA.

Swails, Brian: English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major.

Sweet, Melissa Dawn: Business, English, Home Economics, Vocational Major, DECA, HOSA.

Sweigart, Jill Suzanne: Business, English, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies Major, Gymnastics, AOE, Marching Band, Concert Band.

Swindell, Natalie Lynn: English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Social Studies Major, Track, Swing Choir, Jazz Choir, Madrigals, Prom Committee, Play production, Secret Admirer, Thespians.

Tasson, Alana Marie: English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Major, Basketball, Track, Crest Winner, Gifted-Talented, Honor Jacket Winner, Junior Certificate Winner, National Honor Society, "South Pacific," Rotary Guest, Secret Admirer.

Taylor, Julie Dawn: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Gymnastics, Varsity Cheerleader Captain, Crest Winner, FCA President, German Club, Junior Certificate Winner, May Breakfast Usher, National Honor Society, Prom Committee, Prom Court, Prom Queen, Secret Admirer, Spirit Club, Student Government, Winter Dance Court.

Taylor, Mark Jeffery: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, Tennis Captain, Most Valuable, FCA, Student Government Vice-President.

Thalls, Amy Elizabeth: Business, English, Mathematics Major, FCA Secretary-Treasurer, NFL, Secret Admirer, Student Government, Swimming.

Thompson, Lisa Ann: Art, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Physical Education, Science, Social Studies Major, Softball.

Thrasher, Deborah K.: Business, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Social Studies Major.

Thurman, Timothy Bud: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies Major, Track, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Chorale, Jazz Choir, Swing Choir, Madrigals, NFL, Play productions, Thespians.

Tichenor, Amy Catherine: Business, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics Major.

Troxell, Jennifer Lynn: Business, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics Major, Publications Photographer, Darkroom Lab Technician.

Troxell, John David: English, Mathematics, Science Major, Football, Wrestling, FCA, German Club, OEA, Prom Refreshment Committee, Play productions, Student Government.

Tungate, Caryn Lee: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, Flag Corps, Secret Admirer.

Tyner, Elizabeth Ann: Art, English, Social Studies Major, Art Club Treasurer.

Uptagrafft, Michael Eugene: English, Social Studies Major, VICA — Machine Shop.

VanMatre, Kelly Loretta: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Flag Corps, Secret Admirer.

Voiles, Gregory A.: Business, English Major, Baseball, DECA.

Wadman, Deborah Sue: Business, English, Foreign Language, Music Major, AOE, Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, FORSCO, Junior Certificate Winner, May Breakfast Usher, NFL, Phoenix, Secret Admirer, Student Government.

Wallace, Susan Annette: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, AOE, COE, Crest Winner, Junior Certificate Winner, National Honor Society, OEA, YAC.

Wallen, Vicky Lynn: Art, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Art Club, Play productions, Spanish Club, Spirit Club.

Wardlow, Susan Alicia: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics Major, Bundy Tech.

Watt, Nancy Leigh: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics Major, Flag Corps, German Club, Junior Certificate Winner, NFL, Prom Decoration And Coronation Committee, "Fiddler on the Roof," Secret Admirer, Trojan Tribune.

Weaver, Kimberly J.: English, Science, Social Studies Major, Gymnastics, JV Cheerleader, FCA, FORSCO, HOSA, Pom-poms, Secret Admirer.

Werling, Matthew J.: English, Foreign Language, Science Major, Publications Photographer, Quill & Scroll, War Games.

West, Lora Lynn: Business, English, Mathematics Major.

Westfelt, Jeffery K.: English, Industrial Arts Major.

White, Bradley Ray: English, Social Studies Major, VICA — Building Trades, VICA — Graphic Arts.

Whiteman (Hill), Kelley Ann: Business, English Major, Gymnastics, COE, OEA, Rosennial.

Whittle, Roger Alan: English Major.

Whittle, Ronald B.: English, Music Major, Band, Bundy Tech, War Games.

Whitton, David Michael: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, Boys' State Delegate, Choir, Gifted-Talented, NFL, Play productions, Thespians, War Games.

Wilburn, Tonyah Leigh: Business, English, Mathematics, Physical Education, Social Studies Major, Gymnastics, Bundy Tech, Prom Court.

Wilkinson, Tony Ray: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Physical Education.

Williams, Gerri Ann: English, Mathematics, Science, Vocational Major, AOE, FCA, HOSA, Optimist Health Occupations Honoree, Prom Decoration and Ticket Committee, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club, Spirit Club.

Williams, Sherri Kay: English, Science, Social Studies Major, FCA, HOSA Historian, OEA,

Secret Admirer, Spirit Club.

Williams, Stephen Robert: English, Mathematics, Music, Science Major, Concert Band, Marching Band, Jazz Lab, Boys' State Alternate, NFL, Play productions, Thespians.

Willoughby, Angela Kathleen: English, Foreign Language, Social Studies Major, Crest Winner, Junior Certificate Winner, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica Treasurer, Spanish Club.

Wilt, Sara Beth: English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Marching Band, Concert Band, NFL, Phoenix.

Winningham, Abby Alene: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major, Crest Winner, Junior Certificate Winner, National Honor Society, Rotary Guest.

Wise, James E.: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies, Vocational, VICA — Welding.

Wood, James R.: English, Mathematics, Social Studies Major, Art Club.

Wooldridge, Tom Christopher: English, Vocational Major, VICA — Welding.

Woollard, Anthony R.: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies Major, Concert Band, Jazz Lab Marching Band, German, Gifted-Talented, NFL, War Games.

Woolums, John Mark: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Major.

Young, Rolanda Lynn: English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Science Major, Spirit Club.

Younts, Dawn Marie: Business, English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies Major, Track, AOE, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club.

Zachary, Lustina Kaye: English, Home Economics Major, AOE, FML.

Zander, Karen Louise: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies Major, Wrestling Scorekeeper, Swimming Captain, Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Crest Winner, Girls' State Alternate, Junior Certificate Winner, May Breakfast Usher, Play productions, Secret Admirer.

Juniors raise prom funds

"I wanted to be a Junior Class officer because I felt that I'd enjoy being one of the leaders."

— Corinna Mayer

Junior Class officers carried on the traditional task of raising money for the Prom held April 14. Class officers chose to sell Christmas gifts.

"We chose to sell Christmas gifts because it was before Christmas, and we thought we could sell more items that way," said Mrs. Nannett Polk, class sponsor. "Another alternative to selling

the Christmas gifts was candy, but we decided against that."

Additionally, juniors sold carnations February 14. Students could purchase one to be sent to a friend complete with a personal message Valentine's Day.

Sponsoring a dance after the December 16 basketball game helped raise the remainder of the money needed to fund Prom.

Raising money to fund Prom was the biggest task appointed to Junior Class officers. It was their responsibility to hang posters in hallways and make announcements several days before the class meeting to get students motivated.

Of course, officers also found themselves tying up the loose ends other juniors left undone; but that was just part of being an officer.

"I wanted to be a Junior Class officer because I felt that I'd enjoy being one of the leaders," Corinna Mayer, vice president, said.

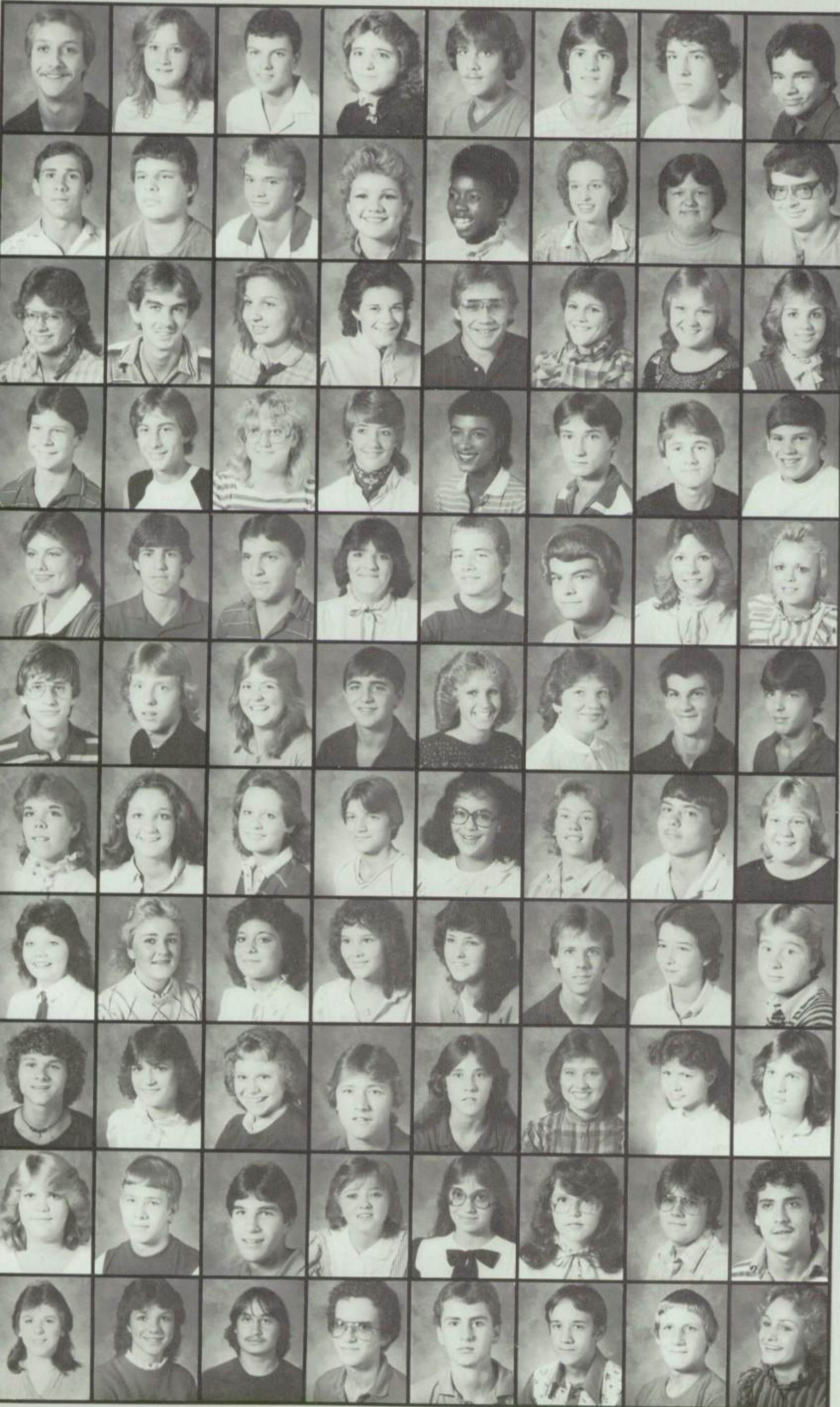
WORKING HARD . . . While passing out fund-raising brochures, Corinna Mayer tries to organize envelopes.



Johnson

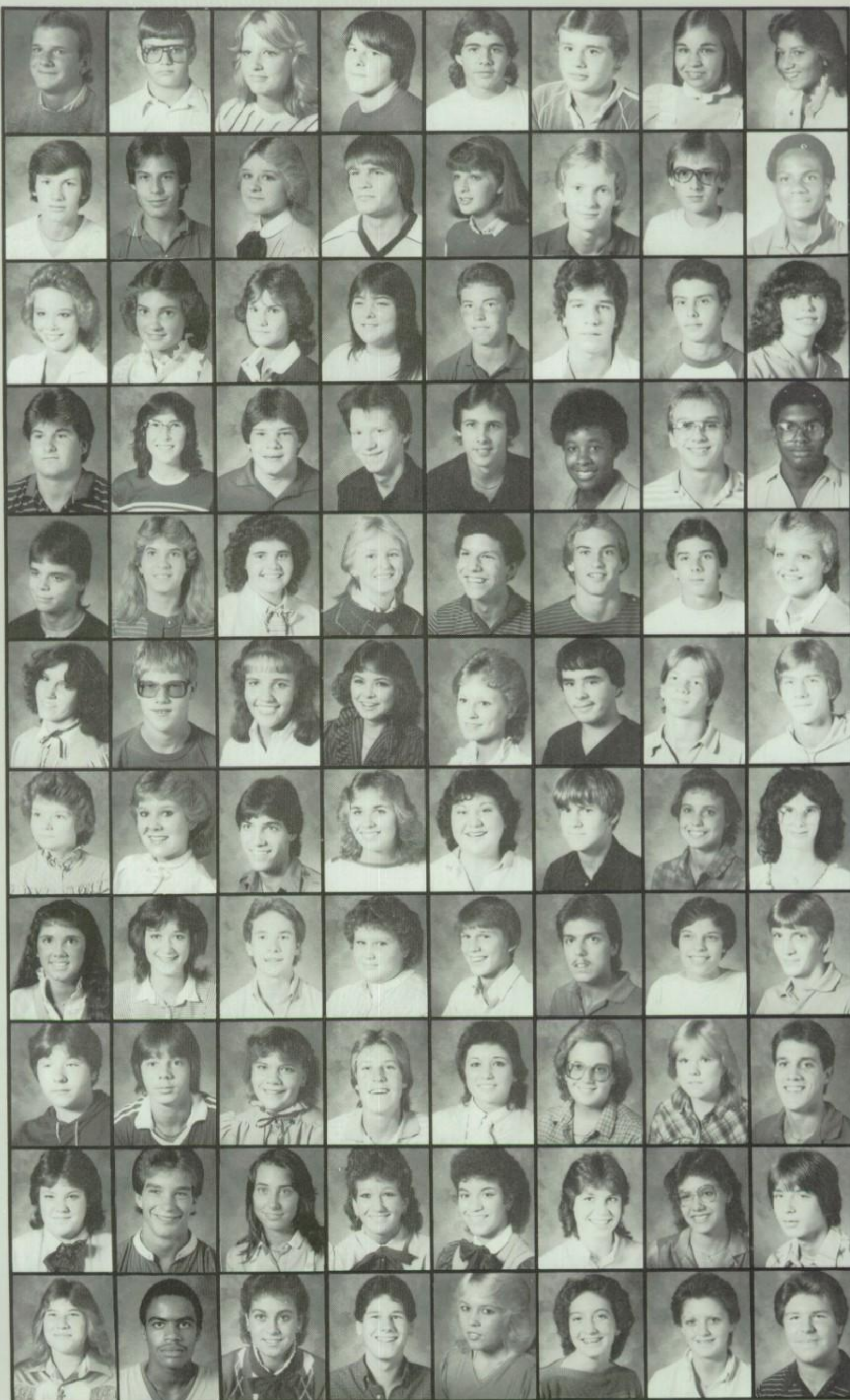
David Abrams
Shannon Adams
Tracey Adams
David Akers
Kelli Akers
Amy Alexander
Tammy Alexander
Sean Alford
Lisa Allee
Dana Allen
John Alumbaugh
Teena Amonett
Scott Antic
Ronald Asberry
Tracy Asberry
George Baesman
Kim Bailey
James Baker
Letitia Baker
Traci Baker
Susan Baldock
Greg Ballenger
Rett Barrett
Phil Baughey
Lori Beach
Rodney Becklund
Darren Bell
Jodi Bell
William Bell
James Bennett
Lori Benson
Kathy Binford
David Blevins
Mike Bolden
Christine Bowers
Wende Bowman
Amber Boyce
Donna Brackman
Angela Branham
Scott Bravard





David Brown
 Dawn Brown
 Jeffrey Brown
 Michelle Brown
 Michael Brown
 David K. Broyles
 David R. Broyles
 Michael Brumley
 David Burris
 Kris Caldwell
 Robert Campbell
 Debra Carnes
 Ann Carr
 Paula Carter
 Scott Carter
 Robert Carver
 Rita Catron
 Kenneth Caudill
 Melanie Chriswell
 Cynthia Clark
 Shane Cline
 Christy Coffey
 Mindy Conn
 Kimberly Conquest
 Alan Cox
 Alan Crabtree
 Ronda Craft
 Kathryn Crandall
 Shatawn Criss
 Todd Criswell
 Curtis Cross
 Jeffrey Cross
 Pamela Cummings
 Mark Dalton
 Charles Darling
 Teresa Darling
 David Davis
 Mark Davis
 Sandra Davis
 Judy Denny
 Lars Dessau
 Mike Dishman
 Nancy Dishman
 Ronnie Dishman
 Kristie Dolce
 Christina Donica
 Jason Duff
 Daniel Duvall
 Jill Duvall
 Amy Dykhuizen
 Robin Edstene
 Tim Edwards
 Melba Eli
 Beth Elkins
 William Elkins
 Julie England
 Kristina Erickson
 Stephanie Estes
 Cathleen Fadely
 Dawn Fairchild
 Tracy Fairchild
 James Faurote
 Shari Fellers
 Harold Ferguson
 Lonnie Ferguson
 Shelly Ferguson
 Amy Fine
 Richard Fleming
 Barbara Ford
 Lora Ford
 Linda Foster
 Amy Fox
 Marjorie Freeman
 Keith Gard
 Jeff Geozoff
 Angie Gibson
 Melissa Gibson
 Kimberly Gideon
 Bruce Glaser
 Andy Goar
 Milissa Golden
 Sandra Gonzaloes
 Troy Goodwin
 Patrick Gorman
 Stephen Gosser
 Nathan Grandon
 Richard Green
 April Gregory

Chris Grider
 Gerald Griggs
 Theresa Gross
 James Guffey
 Jeffrey Guffey
 Gregory Gulley
 Kim Hacker
 Rhonda Hall
 Bruce Hamilton
 Larry Hammond
 Tammie Handy
 Mark Hardwick
 Marianne Harrold
 David Hawk
 Chris Hay
 Gary Heard
 Andrea Hern
 Renee Herron
 Robin Herron
 Tina Hicks
 David Hill
 Tony Hilton
 Ronald Hopkins
 Cynthia Hoppes
 Marty Howard
 Heidi Hudelson
 Douglas Hudson
 Charles Hurt
 Chuck Huse
 Christy Isom
 Curtis Jackson
 Brad Jamerson
 Brad Johnson
 Julie Johnson
 Kathleen Johnson
 Leah Johnson
 Nick Johnson
 Robert Johnson
 Chad Jones
 Jennifer Jones
 Katrina Jones
 Robert Jones
 Barbie Karp
 Sheri Kautz
 Melissa Kellam
 Ronald Kennedy
 Timothy Ker
 Todd Key
 Leah Kidd
 Kelly Kirkpatrick
 Michael Kirkpatrick
 Linda Kissane
 Ginger Knowling
 Scott Laboyteaux
 Teresa Landreth
 Vicky Lanzer
 Lisa Latham
 Annette Leasure
 Leary Ledbetter
 Anita Lee
 John Lee
 Robert Lee
 Dawn Lewis
 Eddie Lewis
 Michael Loftan
 Elmer Logan
 Karen Logan
 Steve Longo
 Tina Lovett
 Fay Lowe
 Tina Lowe
 Troy Lundy
 Kim Lyskowinski
 Joseph Maher
 Christina Mann
 Teresa Maple
 Kim Marcum
 Jill Marlow
 Billie Martin
 Bobby Massengale
 Tamara Mastin
 Brent Maxwell
 Corinna Mayer
 James Mayfield
 Jena McCall
 Karmen McCormick
 Angie McGaha
 Scott McIntosh



Juniors research topics

"It is like a great treasure hunt. Research is an incredible learning experience to have to find all that material and put it together," said Mr. Jerry Grayson, English teacher. "It is a real discipline. It is a real learning device."

However, students did not always share this view of the major 32C project.

"It is boring because it is so long. You always have an assignment hanging over your head," John Alumbaugh said. "I didn't learn all that much."

Whatever the emotions behind it, students still flocked to school and public libraries in search of resource materials.

"Part of the value of the class is becoming familiar with the library resources so that you can research almost any topic without much trouble," Scott Bravard said.

Cathy Fadely added, "I don't think it is a hard class, but it requires a lot of organization. I think it is interesting if you pick a topic you really like because you

I'M CONFUSED . . . Chris Goff seeks help on his research paper from Miss Linda Bicksler, English teacher.

learn a lot about your topic."

While some students complete their research papers just to make the grade, others found value in the "great treasure hunt."

"It was something I enjoyed to do. I like to write, and it helped to put my ideas in order," Dave Stearns summarized.

"It is like a great treasure hunt. Research is an incredible learning experience to have to find all that material and put it together."

— Mr. Jerry Grayson



Murphy



Jason Melton
Larry Melton
Tommie Merida
Elizabeth Miller
Jonathan Miller
Kimberly Miller
Roger Miller
Samantha Miller
Steven Miller
Martha Millikan
Julie Misner
Matthew Misner
Marcia Modaff
Bill Moore
Jose Morera
Jeff Nation
Barbara Neal
Charles Neal
Ronnie Neal
Stephanie Neal
Darren New
James Nicholson
Chris Odle
Cynthia Orr
Bruce Owens
Ricky Pendergraft
James Pennington
Brian Perry
Laura Peyton
Carolyn Phelps
Chadd Phelps
Robin Pickett
Angela Pierce
Chris Pierce
Donna Pierce
Kimberly Piercy
Martha Polston
April Prince
Terry Pruitt
Charles Purvis

Travis Radford
Amy Rains
Brian Razor
Candace Redman
Thomas Reed
Michael Rees
Darin Reichart
Randy Reynolds
Kenny Riddle
Bradley Riggs
Randall Rottinghaus
Susan Ruble
Julia Rudloff
Becky Rust
Timothy Rust
William Rust
Lora Sanderson
Edward Sarten
John Saul
Shannon Saunders
John Schuler
Barbara Scott
Jerry Sedlacek
Tamara Semler



German friend arrives

"I thought that all of America would look like pictures I had seen of Dallas or something. It was not what I expected."

— Lars Dessau

"The things that made this country look neat were the language and the big differences in the cultures," said Lars Dessau, exchange student from Germany who arrived in August and left in July.

When Dessau told his best friend he was coming to America, his friend warned, "I wouldn't do that!" However, Dessau said he has no regrets.

"I am not homesick, and I can't even say I like my own country better than this one. I haven't seen anything here yet that I dislike," he said.

Dessau played saxophone and flute in Jazz Band. His hobbies included speaking French, Latin and English. He also ran cross country.

"I'd much rather run in my spare time than cruise Broad. It's a little stupid," he criticized.

Dessau also found many differences between America and Germany.

"The thing most different is the food," he said. "It's really not at all like food in Germany."

Schools, too, differed. In Germany, he said, students used a schedule for a week only rather than keeping the same one all semester.

Additionally, Dessau said German schools offer no lunch. Instead, students go home for lunch, which is the biggest meal of the day.

Dessau said he thought German schools more strict, too. Every student must take English in grades five through 11, he said, adding there were 13 grades instead of just 12.

Dessau lived with the Rev. David VanDam and family while in New Castle. He described them as "really generous and friendly people."

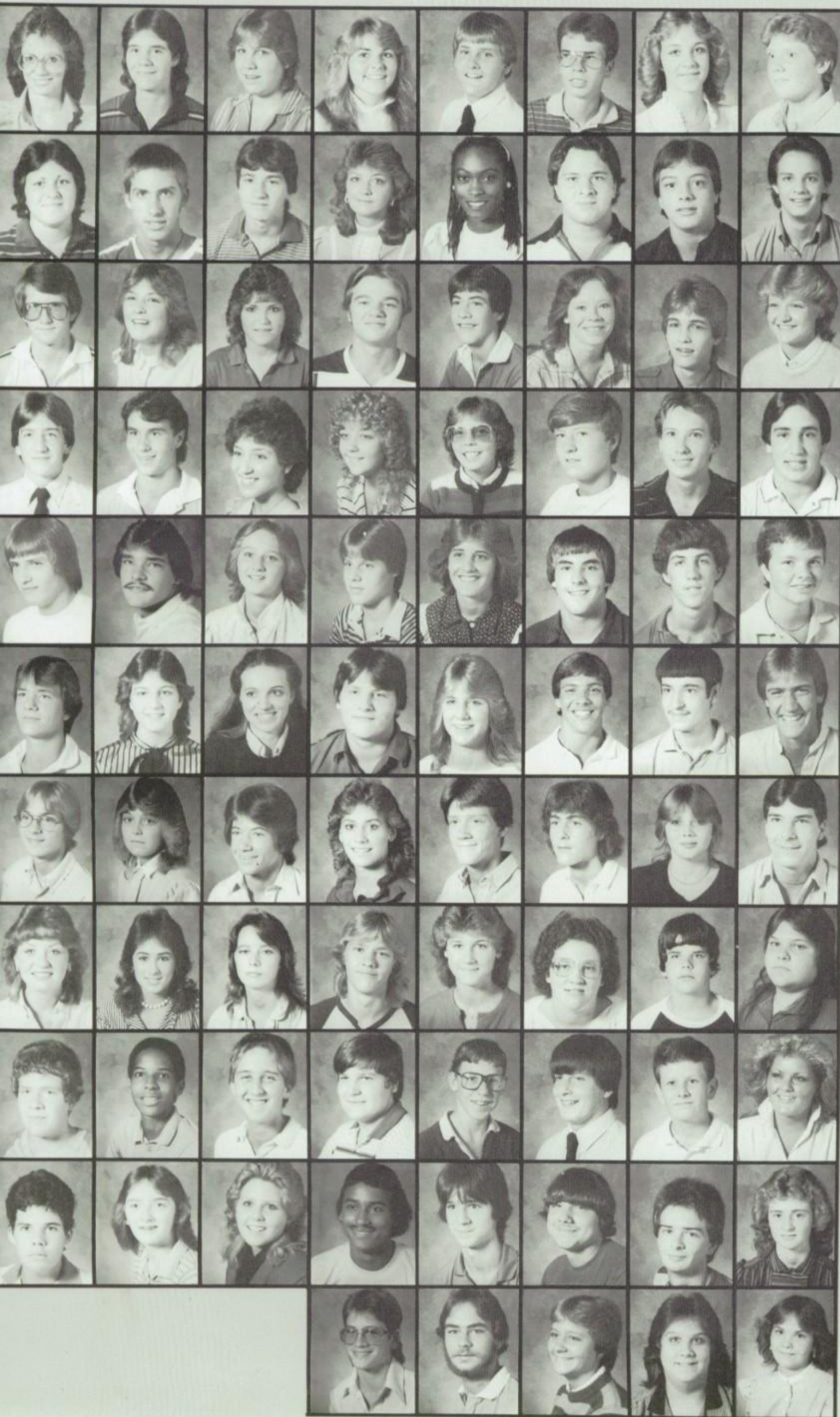
Dessau said he really benefited from his visit and hopes to return to the United States to further his education.

"Someday I would like to attend Purdue University and become an airplane engineer," he said.

ALL THAT JAZZ ... An exchange student from Germany, Lars Dessau joins band members in a song on his saxophone.



Werling



Bev Seward
 Liz Seward
 Angela Shafer
 Maria Sheward
 Brad Shortridge
 Christopher Sidwell
 Tammy Sidwell
 Sally Singleton
 Sherry Sloan
 Charles Smith
 Michael Smith
 Shirley Smith
 Stephanie Smith
 Michael South
 Jeffrey Sparks
 Richard Sparks
 David Stearns
 Carrie Stegner
 Martha Steproe
 Dewayne Steward
 Tony Stewart
 Tamara Stigall
 Bradford Sullivan
 Nikka Surber
 Mike Sweigart
 Michael Talbott
 Heather Taylor
 Michelle Teague
 Anne Thalls
 Wendell Thompson
 Thomas Thomson
 Mallory Turner
 Wayne Turner
 Michael Turpen
 Kathy Tyner
 Andrew Ulmer
 Michel Ulmet
 Jon Ulz
 Kreg VanDam
 Timothy VanMatre
 Paul Vaughn
 Susan Vaughn
 Lesa Vickery
 Daniel Vincent
 Maria Vincent
 Randy Wadman
 James Walker
 Brian Walls
 Gregory Walters
 Amy Ward
 James Ward II
 Joella Warman
 David Watt
 Shane Weaver
 Brenda West
 Detek Wethington
 Jamie Whiles
 Angela White
 Cindy Whittle
 Marc Wilburn
 Linda Wilhelm
 Rhonda Wilhelm
 James Williams
 Kelly R. Williams
 Kelly T. Williams
 Randall Williams
 Brad Wilson
 Gary Wilson
 Gregory Wood
 Kenneth Wood
 Anthony Woods
 Tina Worley
 Chris Wright
 Marla Wright
 Miranda Wright
 Richard Wright
 Brian Yockey
 Charles York
 Dennis York
 Sandra York
 Todd York
 Brian Young
 Melinda Young
 Patricia Zachary
 Carla Ziglar

Adolescent Aftermath

"When I started my freshman year I also started shaving . . . I went to school with my face cut in seven different places!"

— Brian Upchurch

"When I first started shaving it seemed like a big deal, but now it's just something that has to be done," said Scott Goble.

Beginning to shave was a big part of growing up for many guys, though it was more important to some than others.

"It makes me feel a little closer to manhood; I really enjoy it!" Jeff Walls said.

Not all enjoyed shaving, though. Some found it annoying and regarded it as

something they had to do.

"I hate shaving, but it is better than having a full beard by the time I graduate," explained Eric Groves.

Several sophomores did not begin to shave for one simple reason; they had nothing to shave.

"I don't shave yet, but it's really no big deal. I'm in no hurry to start either," said Mike Bell.

Some encountered a lot of difficulty when first beginning to shave.

"I was the only boy in my family who hadn't started to shave, so when I started my freshman year, I also started to shave. Although I really didn't need to, I shaved for the first time and went school with my face cut in seven different places," Brian Upchurch said.

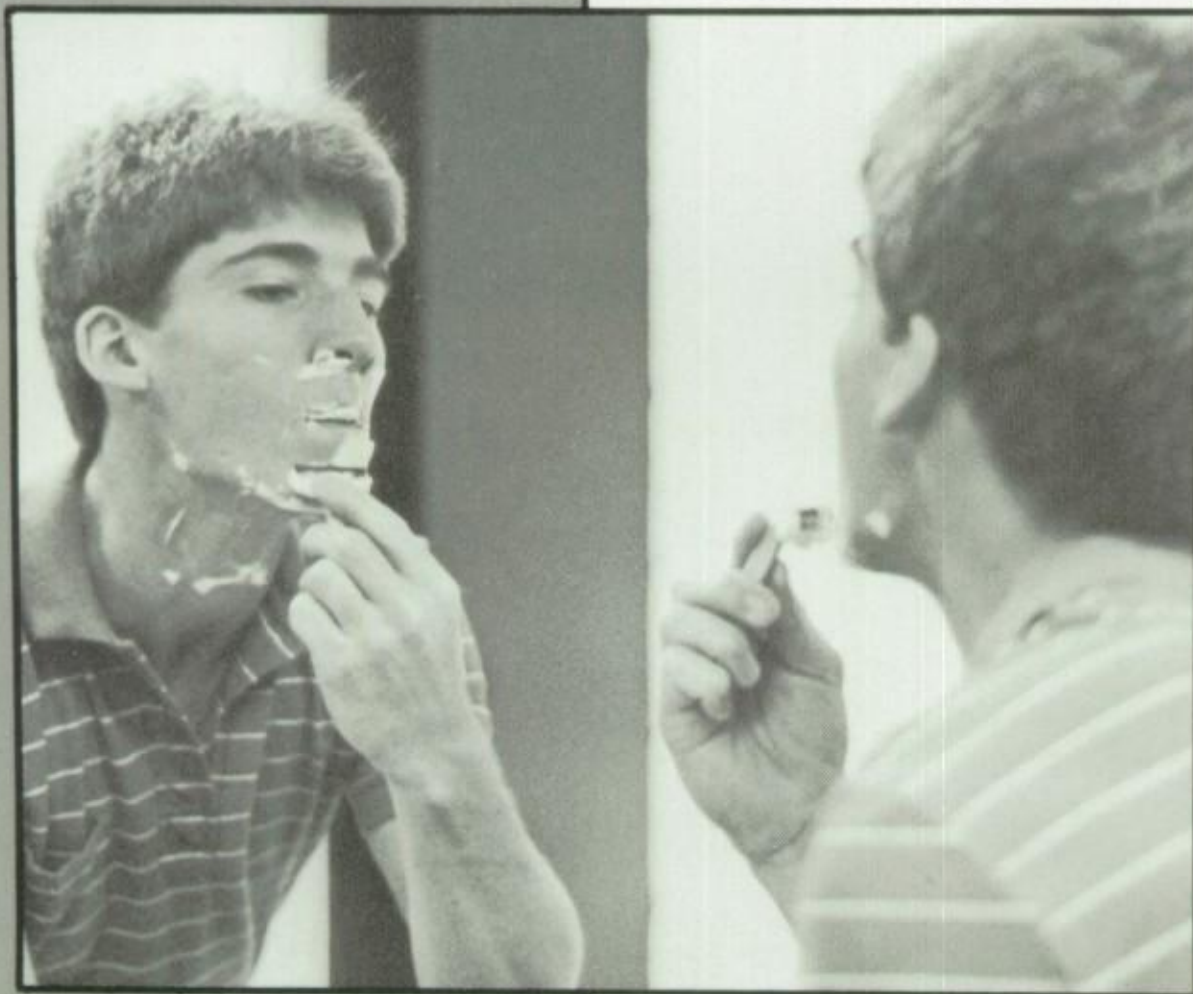
Not all guys had it quite so rough. "It was no problem for me. I put the shaving cream on, picked up the razor and went to it," said Chris Marsh.

After-shave and cologne came in many varieties and was a must to any beginning shaver. Some guys were even convinced that was what attracted all the girls. This was not always the case.

"There is nothing more sickening than walking in a classroom and smelling 10 different brands of after-shave," explained Mary Brickles.

That should be encouragement to guys that did not shave yet. One day they will certainly say, "Hey mom, got a bandaid? I cut myself shaving!"

GOTCHA . . . Bob Pickett finds shaving just a daily routine, sometimes including a cut here and there.



Moore

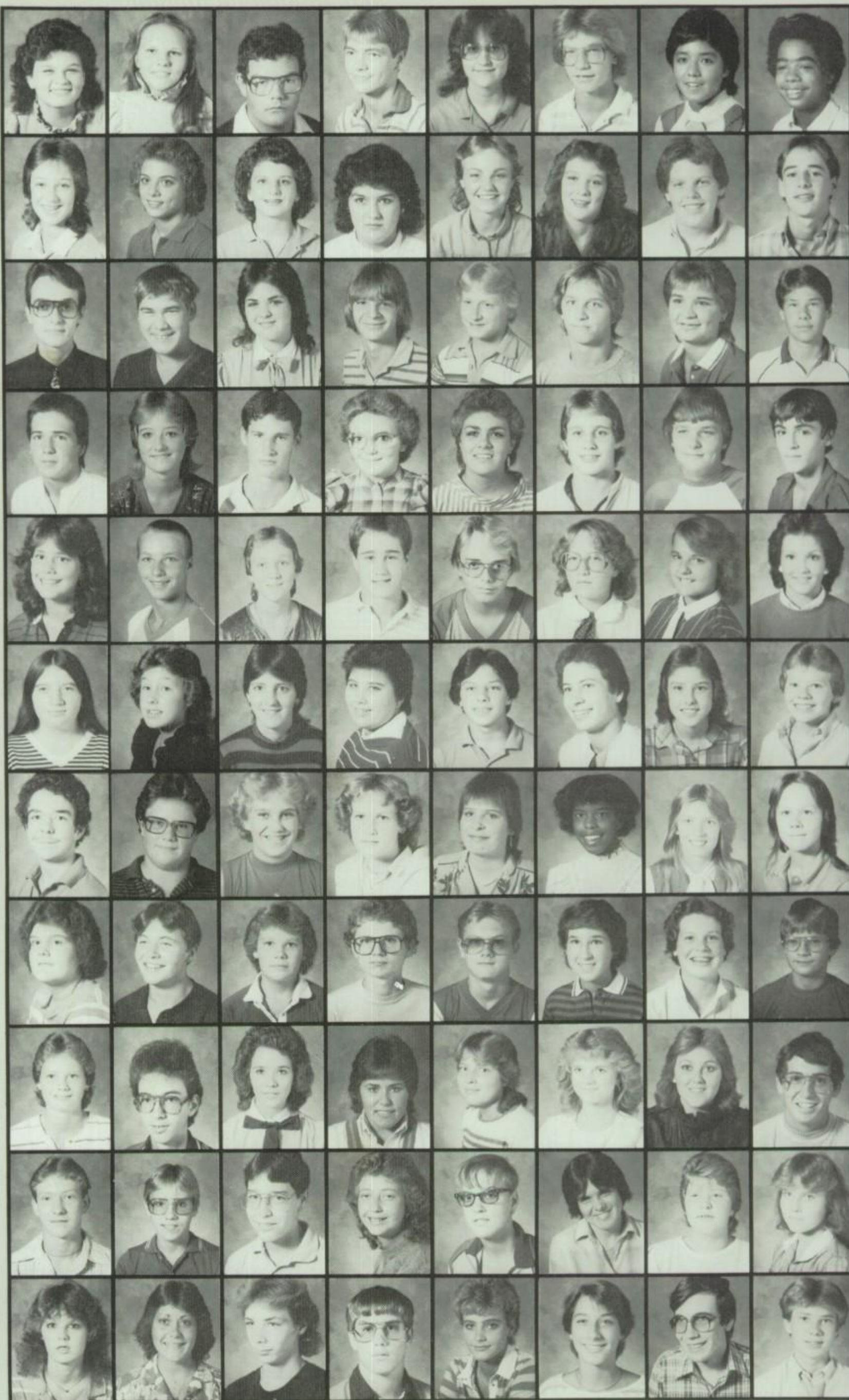
Martha Aaron
Kathy Abrams
Debbie Adams
Van Addington
Jeff Alcorn
Greg Allen
Nathan Allen
John Alton
Cynthia Asberry
Jamie Asberry
Kevin Atkinson
Colleen Babowal
Jonathan Baker
Tara Baker
William Baker
Vickie Bales
Becky Ballenger
Ronnie Ballenger
Tabatha Ballenger
Cheryl Barber
Barbara Barnett
Liz Bassett
Stephen Baugh
Jay Beall





Darla Bell
 Joseph Bell
 Michael Bell
 Brian Benematti
 Mechelle Bennett
 Michael Bergin
 Duane Bertram
 Sondra Bertram
 Melissa Booher
 Vanessa Bowers
 Shawn Bowling
 Melissa Bowman
 Don Bowsman
 Stephanie Boyd
 Toni Boyd
 Gretchen Branock
 Mary Brickles
 Kevin D. Brown
 Kevin W. Brown
 Ronna Broyles
 Christie Bruton
 Lucynda Buchannon
 Jason Bunner
 Debra Burden
 Bryan Burke
 Charissa Burris
 Brian Bush
 Brian Butler
 Mark Byers
 Tami Byrd
 Deborah Campbell
 Stephen Carter
 Rick Caywood
 David Chamberlin
 Karen Chambers
 Teresa Chesher
 Lisa Christenson
 Jeffery Clark
 Tammy Clark
 Dixie Clark
 Troy Clouse
 Betty Cochran
 Brad Coffey
 Bryan Coffey
 Mike Coffey
 Leslie Cole
 Lester Cole
 Mitch Connor
 John Conquest
 Brian Conway
 Scott Conway
 Robin Cook
 Tina Cook
 Tom Cooper
 Tony Cooper
 Teresa Couch
 Kenneth Craft
 Brian Craig
 Kim Crawford
 Michelle Crawford
 Natalie Cross
 Trent Cross
 Abbe Dalton
 Mike Davis
 Sherry Davis
 Teresa Davis
 Tim Davis
 Cindy Dean
 Kirk Dice
 Trent Dicken
 Michael Dietz
 Tim Dinkins
 Mike Dishman
 Kim Dobbs
 Myron Dock
 Tammy Dudley
 Tim Dudley
 Christy Duvall
 Michelle Dynes
 Cindy Eckrote
 Tammy Edstene
 Robert Eli
 Linda Elsbury
 Stacey Erb
 Jeffrey Estes
 Darren Evans
 Tamara Evans
 Duke Falck

Julie Fearin
 Christy Ferguson
 Jamie Ferguson
 Doug Flynn
 Lisa Ford
 Shane Foster
 Kim Frazier
 Adam Freeman
 Gayle Frost
 Jodie Frost
 Tammie Frost
 Dawn Gaddie
 Kristi Garner
 Diana Garrard
 Gina Garrett
 Todd Garrison
 Scott Goble
 Bill Godfrey
 Crystal Graham
 Jerry Gray
 James Green
 Rod Greenwood
 Amy Gregory
 Mark Gregory
 James Groce
 Loretta Gross
 Paul Groves
 Melissa Guffey
 Sherry Guffey
 Nick Gulley
 Brent Hall
 Ron Hamby
 Deborah Hart
 Jeff Hasty
 Judy Hawk
 James Haynes
 Brian Healton
 April Helderbrand
 Sherry Helderbrand
 Charlie Hicks
 Shawn Hicks
 Kim Hildebrandt
 Laura Hill
 Tammy Hill
 Tim Holt
 Scott Hood
 Melissa Hopkins
 Janet Hostetler
 Bryan Hudnut
 John Huffman
 Lisa Hull
 Lucy Ison
 Loretta Jacobs
 Bernette Jenkins
 Defena Jenkins
 Gail Jessup
 Debra Johnson
 Scott Johnson
 Julia Jones
 Roy Jones
 Jeff Keisling
 Susan Kerwin
 Katherine Kinkade
 Sean Kittchell
 Carrie Koons
 Tracy Kovacs
 Jennifer Lane
 Sherri Langston
 Sandy Lawson
 Cheryl Leduc
 Evelyn Lee
 John Lee
 Rusty Lee
 Eric Lewis
 David Lyes
 Diane Lines
 Max Lines
 Terry Livingston
 Melissa Logan
 Georgia Loveless
 Sha Lowe
 Angie Lowhorn
 Todd Lyall
 Randy Mack
 Sandy Madden
 Michelle Mann
 Steve Marcum
 Chad Marlow



Canadian fits right in

"Here it seems as if everyone knows everyone, but at home it wasn't like that. You had close friends, but you didn't know nearly as many people," Colleen Babowal said.

A sophomore, Canadian Colleen Babowal moved to New Castle with her family as part of an exchange program. Her father, William Babowal, a teacher, exchanged jobs with a Tri High teacher.

She eagerly described differences between the United States and her homeland.

School systems differed somewhat, she said. Babowal observed that Canadian schools stressed science more than those in the United States.

"At home you could take biology, chemistry and physics in as little as one year," she explained. "Here they are spread out over three years."

Another difference noted in schools centered around the cafeteria.

"In Canada most of the kids just brought their lunches or went home to eat, but it was not possible to buy a lunch at school," Babowal said.

In Canada students learned two languages, French and English, since both are spoken commonly and no official language exists. Babowal said she began learning her second language during fourth grade.

Even though she has been speaking English a long time, she confessed she had some trouble with different pronunciations when she first arrived in New Castle.

NEW GIRL IN TOWN ... Canadian Colleen Babowal glances up while competing in the poetry event at the New Castle Speech Tournament.

"Music was pretty much the same," she said, stressing that Canadian teenagers listen to the American musicians like Men Without Hats, Loverboy and Bryan Adams, too.

Although the driving age in both countries was the same, 16, Babowal noted that a learner can get a permit at 14 rather than waiting until 15½.

To keep from getting lonely, Babowal said she not only made lots of new friends, but also tried to keep in touch with close friends back home.

"The United States and Canada are very similar. People, rules, schoolwork, hairstyles and fashions are alike in many ways. And although it is a bit colder in Canada, we don't live in igloos or anything."

— Colleen Babowal



Johnson



Stephanie Marlow
Chris Marsh
Connie Martt
Kelly Masters
Lisa McAtee
Melissa McCall
Teresa McClurg
Frank McCormick
Sue Ann McCormick
Jacqueline McCoy
Susan McDonald
Peggy McQueen
Tammy McWhorter
Laura Meek
Cindy Merrill
Teresa Miller
Nathan Millikan
Jon Milner
Billy Minton
Wendy Mitchell
John Moore
Jennifer Morgan
Tony Morgan
Jeffery Morrell

Dean Morris
Troy Morrison
Tim Myers
Dennis New
Brenda Newman
Bill O'Dear
Doug O'Rear
Lori Parrish
Bobby Pence
Jackie Pence
David Pendergraft
Diana Pendergraft
Lisa Pennington
Melissa Pennington
Steve Perdew
Tracy Perry
Brian Pfenninger
Aimee Phillips
Robin Pickett
Brian Pierce
Corey Pollock
Tony Poore
Bonnie Poynter
Melinda Poynter
Brice Privett
Greg Pyles
Mark Rains
Tamala Razor
Billy Rector
Angela Reece
James Rees
Joseph Reeves
Jacquelyn Reno
Tonya Rich
Annette Richardson
Joseph Richey
Joe Riggs
Harold Rigney
Tim Ritchotte
Tony Roberts



"I think class rings are nice because when you get out of school, you have something to remind you of those good old days in school."

— Jeff Estes

Class ring reigns important

"Can I see your class ring for a minute?" That was a pretty common question around NCCHS. Most students bought a class ring to show from where and when they graduated. Some gave the ring to a girlfriend or boyfriend.

Most students ordered class rings from Smith's Jewelers or Herff Jones. They

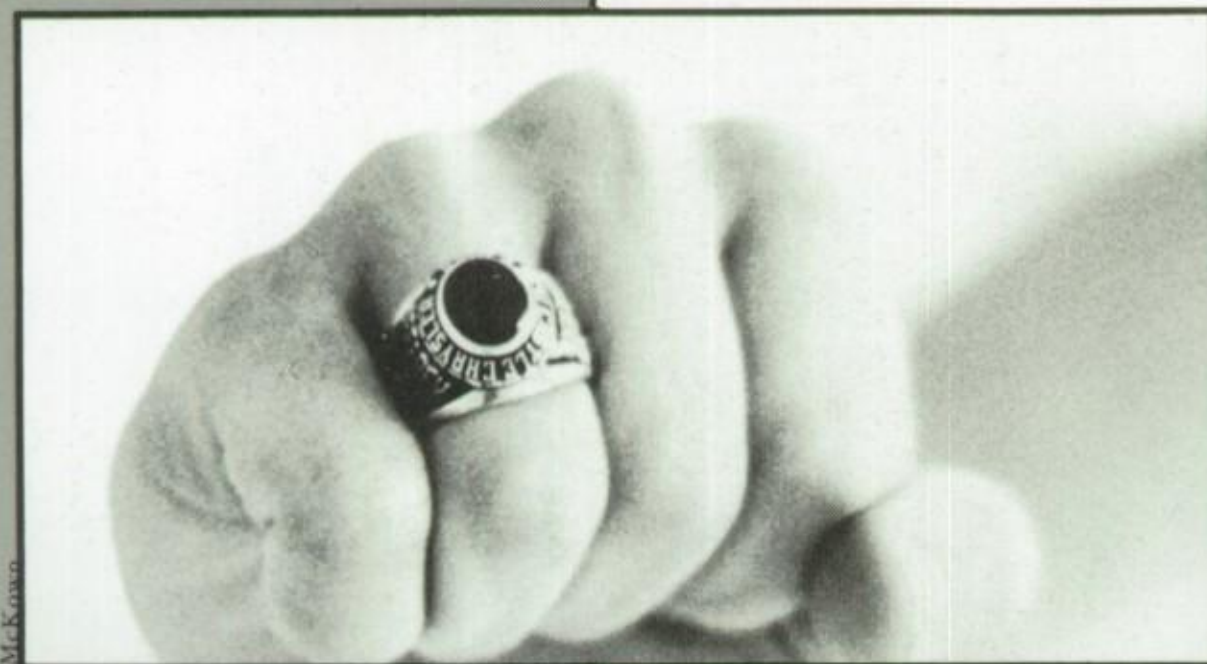
came in quite a few different styles and shapes. A lot of students had a Trojan head placed under their stone and some had a Trojan emblem placed on the side of the class ring.

"My class ring is very special to me because when I'm older, the class ring will remind me of all the good times I had with my friends during my high school years," said sophomore Donna Thurston.

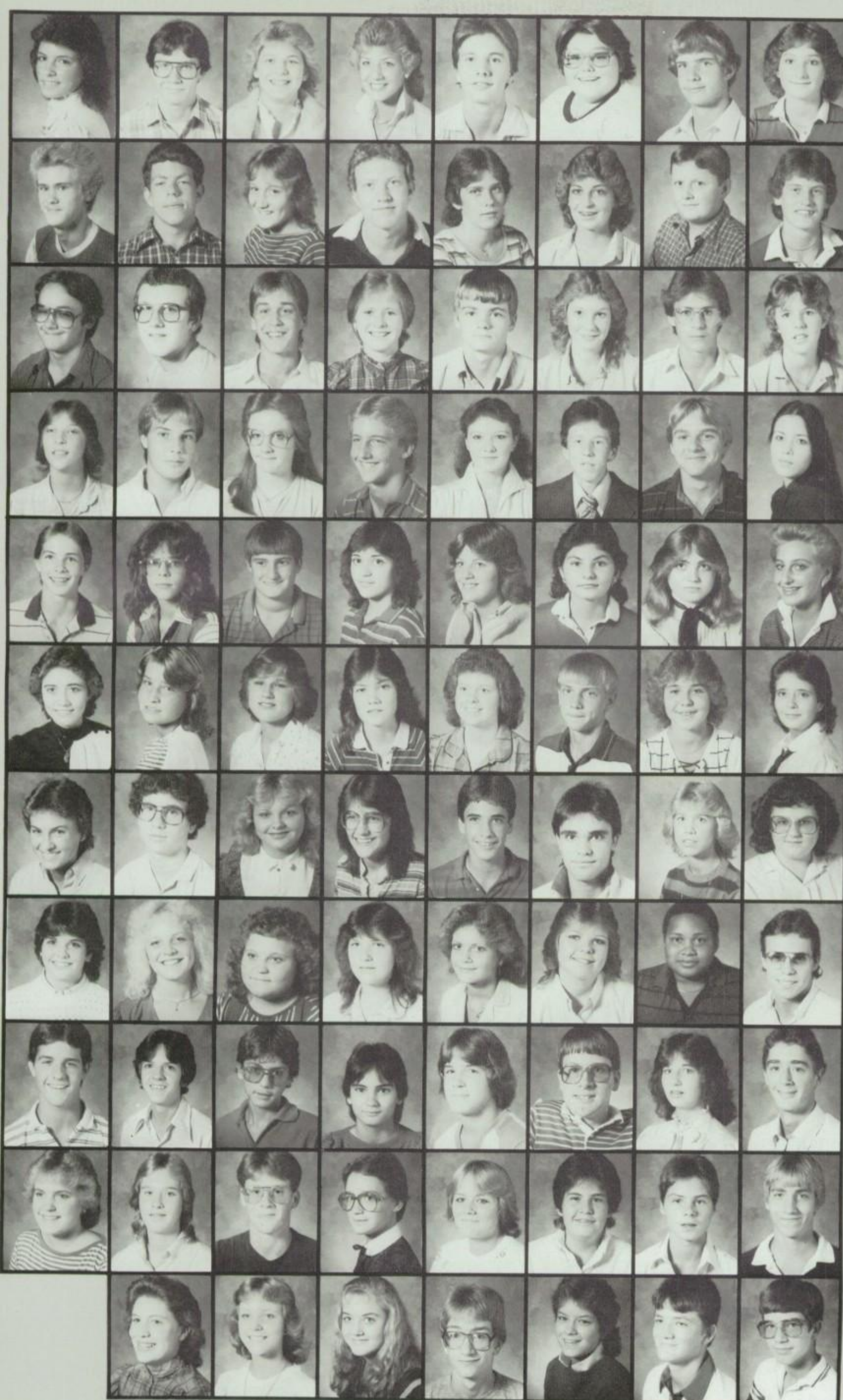
Although some students thought class rings a waste of time, many treasured their rings to remind them of their high school days. Most were glad they bought one. Many ordered their rings during their sophomore year, while others did not order theirs until later. Many students considered class rings an important accessory.

"Class rings can mean a lot to a person. A lot of people wear their class ring to show the pride in their graduating class," said sophomore Barbara Barnett.

THAT'S MY RING . . . Class rings in a variety of shapes and styles continue to decorate the hands of many sophomores.



McKown



Tonya Roy
 Steve Rudloff
 Annie Sarvay
 Sheri Saul
 James Saunders
 Tammy Schultz
 David Scott
 Penny Severance
 Jeff Sexton
 Kevin Shaffer
 Emily Shepperd
 Jeff Showalter
 Kimberly Slavey
 Sally Smekens
 Anthony Smith
 Anthony P. Smith
 Don Smith
 Jay Smith
 Kelly Smith
 Kim Smith
 Ruben Smith
 Samantha Smith
 Kip Sorrell
 Debbie Spiker
 Lisa Spradlin
 Jim Staley
 Ginny Stegner
 Michael Stein
 Diane Stepp
 Brent Stewart
 Noel Stewart
 Geavonna Stockton
 Gregory Stockton
 Hazel Stone
 Jeff Stone
 Rosanne Stults
 Agenna Sweigart
 Carmella Talavera
 Margaret Tallent
 Angie Taylor
 Daphne Thomas
 Martha Thatcher
 Lisa Thomas
 Rita Thompson
 Kelly Thrasher
 Joel Thurman
 Kellie Thurman
 Donna Thurston
 Deanna Tower
 Glenn Trese
 Kimberly Troxell
 Lora Troxell
 David Tyner
 Brian Upchurch
 Misty Upchurch
 Tonya Upchurch
 Karen Utt
 Kimberly Vagus
 Patricia Vanderpool
 Tina Vaughn
 Amy Vincent
 Penny Voiles
 Quinn Walker
 Jack Wallen
 Jeff Walls
 Mike Waltz
 David Watt
 Angie Webster
 Davis Weesner
 Scott Weisheit
 Misty Welch
 Mike Westfelt
 Teresa White
 Cindy Wilkinson
 Keith Williams
 Susan Williams
 Angie Willoughby
 Beth Wilson
 Chris Wilson
 Aaron Wood
 Jama Worthington
 Angela Wright
 Stephanie York
 Willis York
 Dana Young
 Ronnie Young
 Mike Ziglar

Administrators work hard

"It is tradition for the assistant principal to be the 'heavy' in the high school. Many students think of the office only in negative terms," said Mr. Don Geozeff, assistant principal.

The job of administering students proved to be a difficult one in 1983-84. With changes in attendance policy, administrators faced the task of implementing new ideas and making them work.

November 22 teachers received notice of a new attendance policy. It stated that at the end of each six-week grading period a list of students accumulating five and a half absences must take incompletes in every class.

However, at the semester's end another list

would be issued noting those students who made up all work and improved attendance. Those on the list would receive grades and credit, while others would get Fs.

"Employers come to us and say the kids have the tools to do the job but they lack self-discipline," reasoned Mr. Paul Crousore, principal. "Regular attendance is a discipline."

However, students affected felt less than positive.

"In some ways I understand," said one student, whose name was on the list. "Yet it can be unfair for a student who has made up his work but whose health has been poor."

WHAT DO YOU NEED? . . . Mr. Paul Crousore, principal, finds out what sophomore Tony Roberts needs before being sent on to class.

"It is tradition for the assistant principal to be the 'heavy' in the high school. Many students think of the office only in negative terms."

— Mr. Don Geozeff



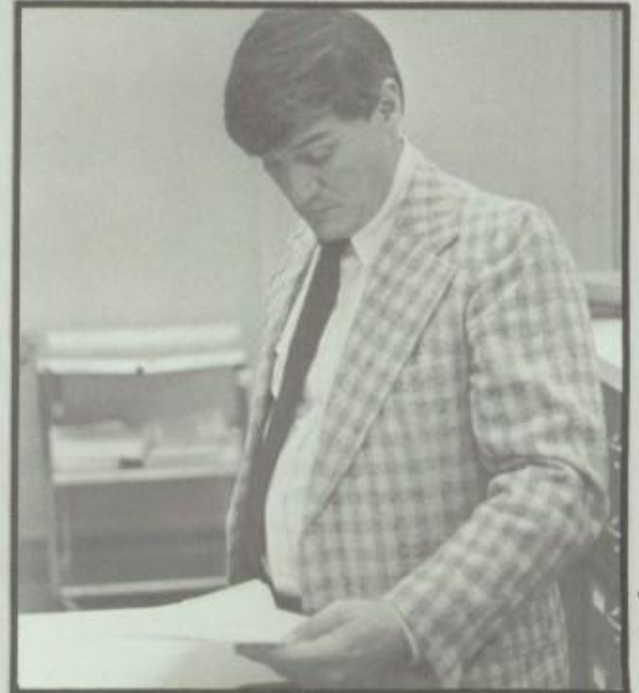
Johnso

Johnson



HURRY, HURRY . . . Dr. Philip Borders, superintendent, rushes to finish an important letter.

HE IS FINALLY IN . . . Taking a break from his hectic day, Mr. Paul Crousore examines his mail.



Johnson



Johnson



Johnson

TESTING 1, 2, 3 . . . Industrious checking Standard Achievement Test results, Dr. Shirley Smalley often puts in more than an eight-hour day.

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT . . . Mr. Don Geozeff, assistant principal, finds out how it feels to be on the receiving end as security guard Bill Sexton handcuffs him.

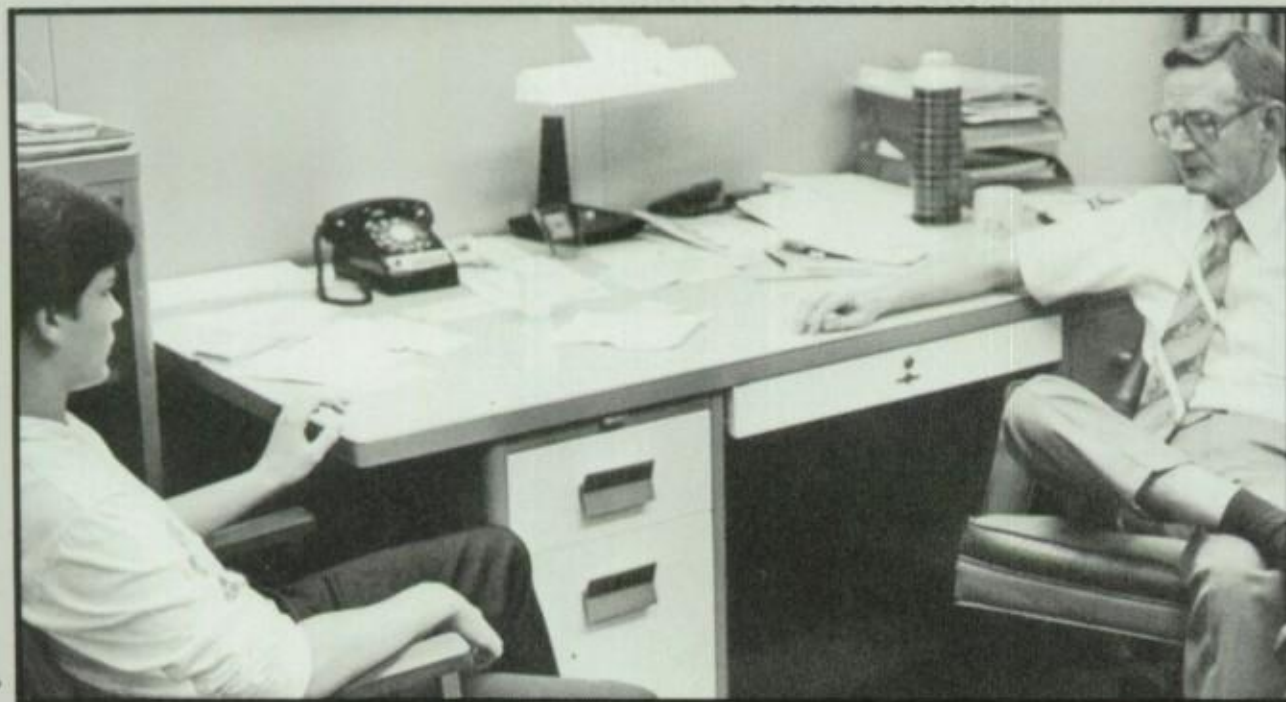
Johnson

CONFERENCE TIME . . . Miss Evelyn Rentschler, Mrs. Ann West and Mr. William Lehr hold a conference to discuss achievement testing.

INFORMATION PLEASE . . . By checking her files, Mrs. Ann West finds the information she needs on a student.



Johnson



Johnson

LET'S TALK IT OVER . . . Sophomore Troy Morrison and Mr. Bill Lehr discuss scheduling.

ALL IN? . . . Mrs. Ann West and Mr. Bill Lehr check to see all teachers have turned in testing booklets on Standard Achievement testing day.

Johnson



'Help! I need somebody'

"I couldn't imagine working at a job where I'm not in contact with other people," said Mrs. Ann West, counselor.

Many students found out counselors were there for students. Not only did counselors help students plan curriculums according to their career choice, but they also did many other things.

"Counselors were similar to surrogate parents for students. The guidance counselors were there for students to talk to. Whether the topic was occupational, educational, or personal, they were there for the student body," said Mrs. West.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? ... Proving counselors sometimes need help, too, Miss Evelyn Rentschler checks her dictionary.

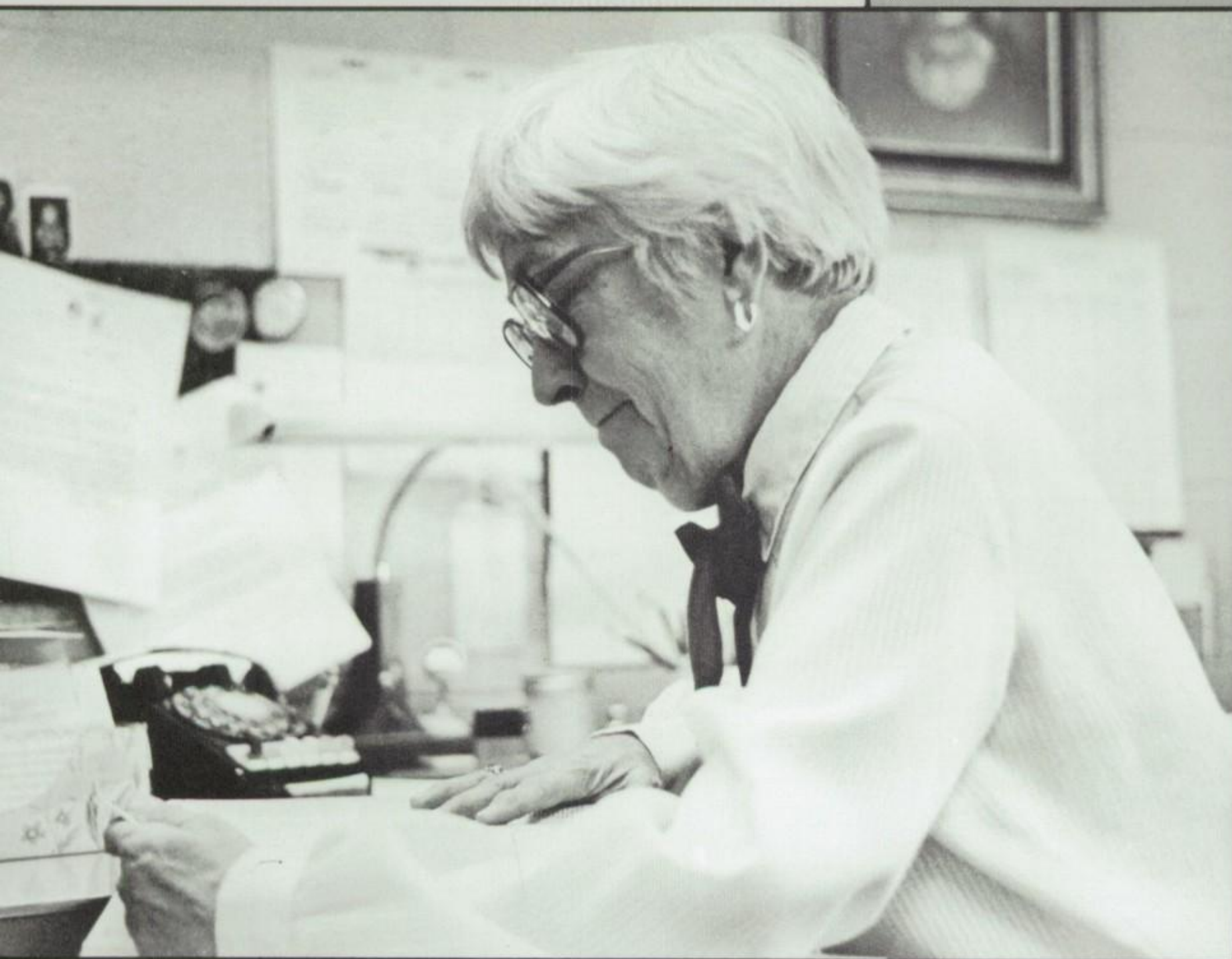
"The counselors try to help every kid develop to full potential both as a student and a human being," said Miss Evelyn Rentschler, guidance department head.

The transition from four counselors to three caused some changes in the department. Counselors tried to make changes as uncomplicated as possible. The counselors kept all kids they originally had, plus they received new kids they had not handled before.

Another change was that the counselors did not have any study halls out of which to call students. Counselors tried to solve this problem by letting teachers know well in advance when they would be calling students out of class.

"One of the rewarding things about counseling is seeing people grow. In education the whole thing is kids."

— Mr. William Lehr



Johnson

Former students reminisce on 1959

"People today take for granted the educational complex founded 25 years ago by a community who wanted something to be proud of, something that would stand out and above other communities."

— Dr. Ray Pavy

"1959 was an impressive school year with a new set of experiences," according to Mr. Steve Dicken, English teacher.

What made the year so impressive for Mr. Dicken was experiencing the high school's newness firsthand as a sophomore.

Other former students now working for the school corporation included Mr. Larry Langford and Dr. Ray Pavy.

Mr. Dicken's goals included getting married, raising a little boy and writing children's books.

"I think everyone has a special vision of what he will become, but usually the completely opposite happens," he said.

After attending Ball State, Mr. Dicken gained a teaching position in northern Indiana and then went on to take his present position at NCCHS. He has continued here 17 years.

"I wasn't involved much in high

school," said Mr. Langford, current mathematics teacher and 1959 junior. "I now wish I had been more active and think every student should be."

Although his involvement in school functions was limited, Mr. Langford said he had a keen interest in mathematics and did well in that class.

From day one in filling out his college schedule at BSU, he planned on teaching mathematics but did not expect to find himself back at his former high school.

Mr. Langford recalled the unity and support of the community in the construction of the school and fieldhouse.

"Everyone was behind it and supported campaigns such as 'Gym Now' to raise money for their completion," he said.

Dr. Pavy added, "The 'Gym Now' campaign signified the town's coming together after hardship. People today take for granted the educational complex founded 25 years ago by a community who wanted something to be proud of, something that would stand out and above other communities."

Dr. Pavy, assistant superintendent, as a senior participated in football, basketball and track in 1959. He also served as Senior Class treasurer and a National Honor Society member.

"I never expected to be a part of NCCHS; however, I and many fellow classmates have committed ourselves to New Castle and its success. That's what school stood for then."

GOOD OLE DAYS . . . Going back 25 years gives former students Steve Dicken, Ray Pavy and Larry Langford a chance to reminisce.

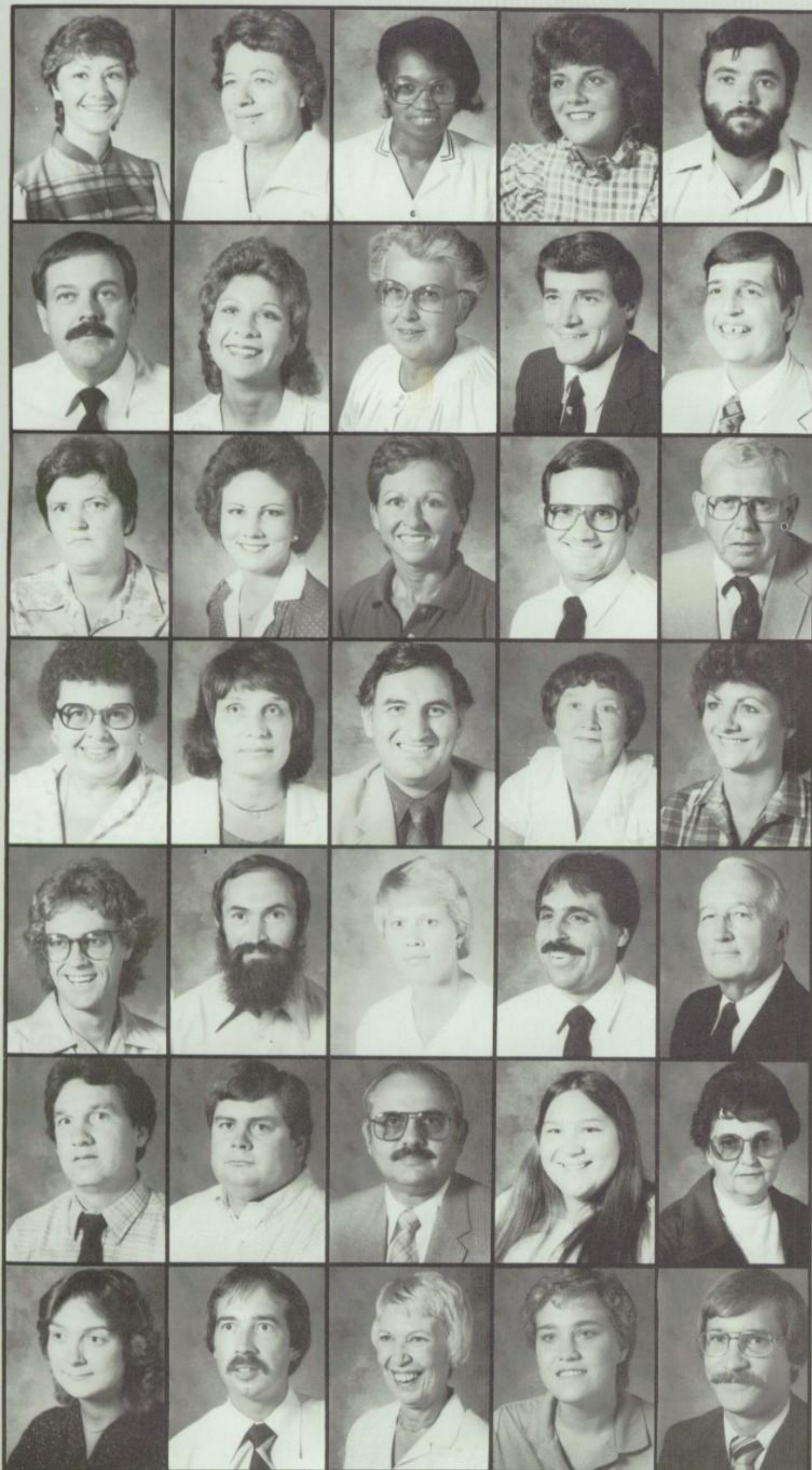


McKown

*Mr. Donald J. Akers: M.A., Ball State, Industrial Arts *Mr. Sam Alford: M.S., Indiana University, Physical Education, Basketball *Mr. Herb Alton: Head Custodian *Mr. Larry Ash: M.A., Ball State, Assistant Band Director, Marching Band, Jazz Lab *Mr. Donald Bays: Custodian.

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David — Enjoyed your contributions (English and music) this year.

***Miss Diane Dock:** Custodian ***Miss Jana M. Ebeling:** B.A., Ball State, English, Student Government ***Mrs. Beverly Farnsworth:** M.S., Indiana State, Physical Education, Substance Abuse, Gymnastics, FCA ***Mr. Dwight Fraze:** B.A., Ball State, Spanish, Spanish Club, Driver Education, Trainer ***Mr. Robert E. Furbree:** M.S., Purdue, Science Head. *Enjoy your future! R. Dicken*

***Mrs. Mildred Garner:** M.A., Ball State, Home Economics ***Mrs. Betty Geozeff:** M.A., Ball State, Business ***Mr. Don Geozeff:** M.S., Indiana State, Assistant Principal ***Mrs. Dorothy Golliher:** M.A., Ball State, Business ***Mrs. Jeri Gooding:** M.A., Ball State, Home Economics.

***Mr. Jerry W. Grayson:** M.A.T., Indiana University, English, Drama, Thespians ***Mr. Ronald C. Grimes:** M.S., Purdue, Mathematics Head ***Mrs. Jaci Hadsell:** B.S., Ball State, Choral Director, Flags, Madrigals, Jazz Choir, Swing Choir ***Mr. Jim Hardman:** B.A., Bethel College, Mathematics, Assistant Football, Assistant Girls' Basketball ***Mr. Don Herder:** A.B., Duke University, Social Studies, Student Government.

***Mr. Robert Hobbs:** M.A., Ball State, Industrial Arts, VICA-ICT ***Mr. Harold Huffman:** M.A., Ball State, Social Studies, Baseball, Assistant Football ***Mr. Robert L. Johnson:** M.A., Ball State, Industrial Arts, Bundy Tech ***Mrs. Chris Jolley:** Secretary ***Mrs. Ruth Jones:** M.S., Ball State, Business, Senior Class, AOE.

***Mrs. Deborah Kendall:** M.A., Ball State, Learning Disabled ***Mr. Richard L. Kinnaird:** M.A., Ball State, German, Psychology, German Club ***Mrs. Phyllis Klipsch:** B.S., Ball State, Home Economics Head ***Miss Janet Knowlton:** B.S., Ball State, Mathematics, Assistant Girls' Swimming ***Mr. Larry S. Koby:** M.A.E., Ball State, VICA — Building Trades.

Teaching methods shift

"Then, I spent more time working with students. Now, I spend more time on paperwork."

— Mr. William Zeigler

"Teaching does not attract as many well-qualified people because other professions receive much better pay," said Mr. Robert Furbee, Science department chairman.

Throughout the past 25 years, the process and methods of teaching changed in positive and negative ways.

Most teachers who taught at NCCHS in 1959 attributed changes to the need for more paperwork and an expanded curriculum.

"There is more busywork for teachers as a result of 'due process,'" said Miss Gloria Castelluccio, business teacher.

Many teachers said they thought they did not spend as much time with their students as they should.

"Then, I spent more time working with students. Now, I spend more time on paperwork," observed Mr. William Zeigler, Art department head.

In general, teachers commented that even though they grew older, their attitudes about teaching stayed much the same.

"I have mellowed," said Mr. Furbee. "If things do not go as I expect, I accept the situation and try again later."

With new equipment and teaching methods, people questioned whether education progressed or regressed.

"Education is under fire. Methods must change . . . but the goal remains for each student to be the best he can be and to be prepared to do whatever he wants in post-high school years," said Miss Evelyn Rentschler, counselor.

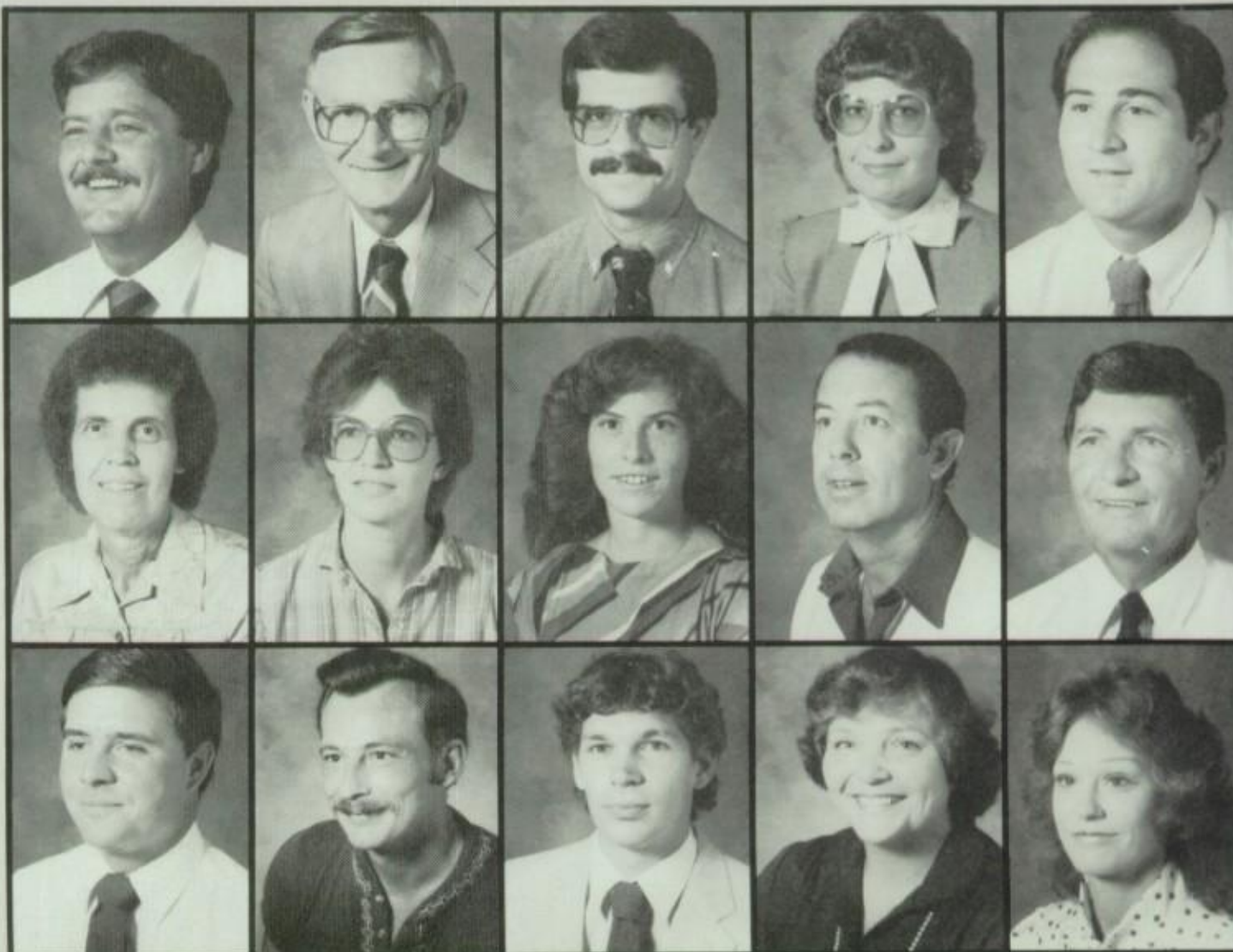


STILL AT IT . . . Mr. William Zeigler, a teacher in 1959, still finds time to help his art students whenever they come to him for assistance.

*Mr. Jerry L. Koger: M.A., Ball State, Social Studies, Boys' Golf *Mr. William E. Lehr: M.A., Ball State, Counselor *Mr. John R. Life: VICA — Machine Shop *Mrs. Marilyn Locker: Secretary *Mr. William K. Long: B.S., Indiana State, Industrial Arts, Assistant Wrestling,

*Mrs. Mary Jane Loveall: Custodian *Mrs. Jane MacKenzie: Ph.D., Ball State, English, Reading *Miss Jennifer Marquess: B.S., Indiana State, Business, Girls' Swimming *Mr. Vance S. Meier: M.S., Indiana State, Physical Education, Driver Education, Assistant Basketball, FCA *Mr. Larry R. Meyer: M.A., Ball State, Social Studies, JV Basketball.

*Mr. Roger A. Miller: M.S., Ball State, Social Studies *Mr. Johnnie Murphy: Custodian *Mr. Darrell Norrick: A.B., Anderson College, Mathematics, Science *Miss Nancy Oakes: M.A.E., Ball State, Business, AOE, JV Cheerleaders *Ms. Loni Pettus: Clerk/Typist.





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*Mr. Roscoe Rogers: M.A., Ball State, Science, Gifted/Talented *Mrs. Lou Ruetz: Aide *Miss Marsha Saxon: M.A., Ball State, Art, Art Club *Mrs. Viola Schuler: M.A., Ball State, FML, FHA, HERO *Mrs. Melinda Semler: Aide.

Teachers reflect

"People don't change. There have always been interested, concerned students and apathetic students. We have them today," Mr. William Zeigler, art teacher, said.

Mr. Zeigler, like several other teachers who taught at NCCHS in 1959, thought that even though students' concerns and problems changed throughout the years, they basically kept the same values.

"Students feel they should get a higher grade for less learning. Students seem much the same otherwise," observed Mr. Robert Furbee, Science department chairman.

Most teachers said they thought these changes occurred because of the shifting economy, the changing world and student interests outside school.

Mr. Jack Renner, graphic arts instructor, noted, however, "There is a more positive attitude on the part of the school, faculty and a change in the attitudes of people in general."



P STANDS FOR PARTIAL . . . Mr. Robert Furbee checks to see that all of his students achieved at least partial mastery on their science achievement test.

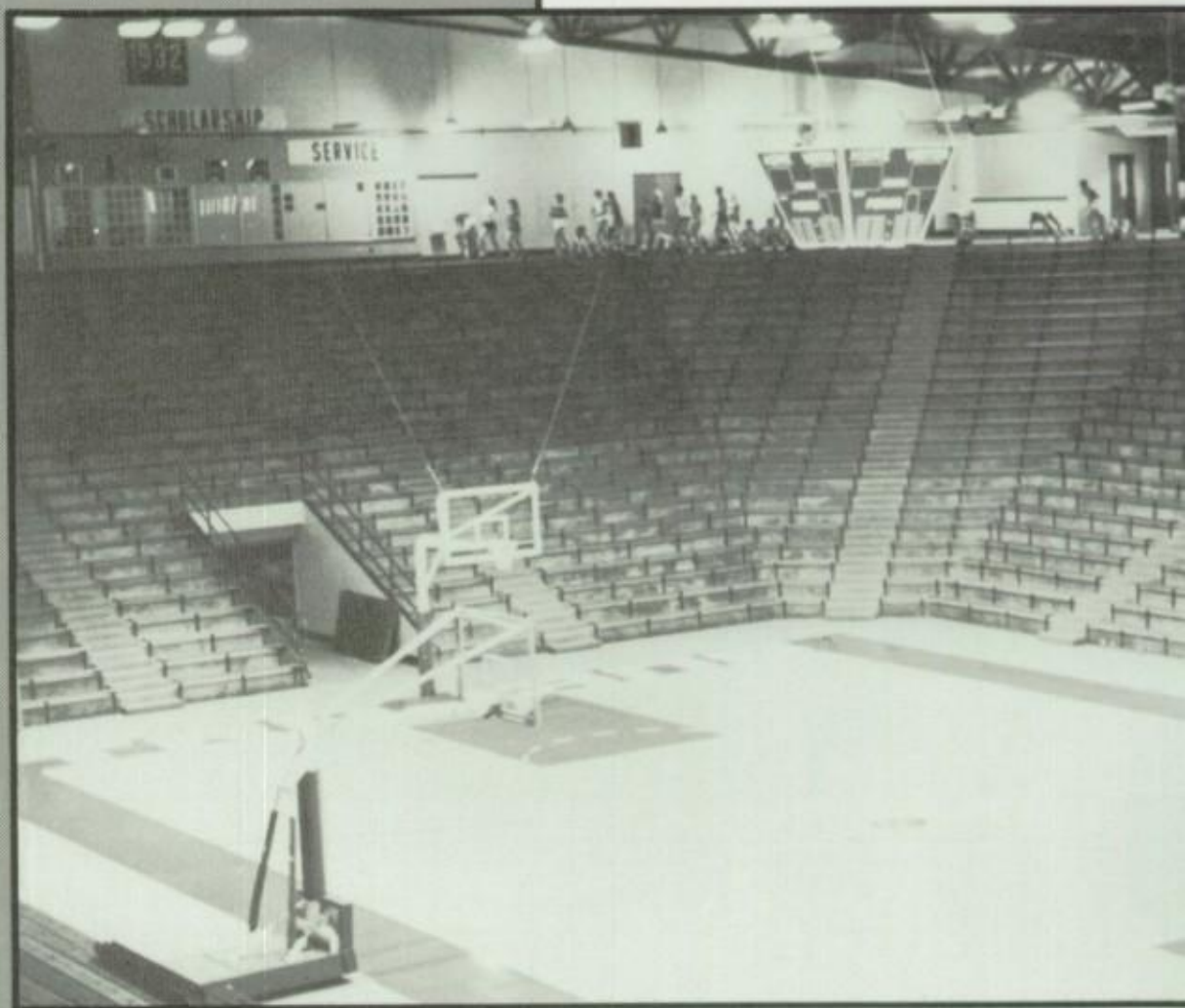
"There is a more positive attitude . . . of people in general."
— Mr. Jack Renner

Werling

*"It doesn't have the
new smell it used to
have."*

— Mr. Steve Dicken

OVER THE HILL . . . 1984 marks the 25th anniversary of New Castle's fieldhouse. Physical education students jog around the concourse.



Johnson

***Mrs. Liz Shauver:** M.S., Ball State, Mathematics, Secret Admirers ***Mr. Robert Shauver:** M.A., Ball State, Music Head, Band Director ***Mr. James D. Shull:** B.A., Manchester College, Science ***Dr. Shirley Smalley:** Ph.D., Ball State, Curriculum Coordinator ***Mrs. Geneva Smith:** Aide.

***Mr. Jack Smith:** M.S., Indiana University, HOSA ***Mrs. Susan Smith:** M.A., Ball State, Band, Jazz Ensemble ***Mrs. Judith K. Sorrell:** M.A., Indiana University, Social Studies, National Honor Society, War Games ***Mrs. Jill Surface:** M.A., Ball State, Marketing, DECA ***Mr. R.M. Surface:** M.A., Ball State, Driver Education Head, Football, YAC.

***Mrs. Agnes M. Tabares:** Ph.D., University of Havana, Foreign Language Head, Spanish, Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica ***Mr. Cecil Tague:** M.A., Ball State, Social Studies, Driver Education ***Mrs. Vicki Taylor:** R.N., Ball State, School Nurse ***Mrs. Carolyn Todd:** M.A., Ball State, Vocational ***Mrs. Stephanie Vanderleest:** M.A., Ball State, French, English.



NCCHS undergoes physical changes

"It (NCCHS) doesn't have the new smell it used to have," said English teacher Steve Dicken, a sophomore in 1958-59. Because of the arrangement of campus and limited amount of available space, some inconveniences inevitable occurred.

"This building has grown older like the rest of us," agreed Mr. Jack Renner, vocational graphic arts teacher.

Since the completion of the building, NCCHS underwent many changes. The arrival of 1983-84 marked its 25th anniversary.

According to counselor Miss Evelyn Rentchler, in 1958, only the B wing and the office were completed. At that time, the office area was only two rooms. Since then, campus expanded.

The kitchen operated from AO5 with the cafeteria located in the commons area, AO2, and B18, which later became the math-science office. The athletic office then housed dishwashing facilities.

"The Art department was on the top floor. All supplies had to be hauled up

the stairs, and the only water supply was a portable sink that had to be wheeled across the hall to fill its pressure tank," said Mr. William Zeigler, Art department head.

A major change in the campus was the addition of the fieldhouse. Workers began fieldhouse construction early in 1958 and completed the building in November of the following school year.

Outdoor facilities saw the completion of a baseball field and the addition of four tennis courts on the northeast and northwest sides of campus. These facilities, available to New Castle citizens, served many throughout summers and after school, as well as during physical education classes. Others used the fieldhouse during winter months when weather made jogging outdoors impossible.

Later, the junior high building was built on the baseball diamond area and the physical education outdoor areas, according to Miss Gloria Castelluccio, business teacher.



*Mr. Bob Voiles: Custodian *Mr. Ray Vulcan: M.A., Ball State, Assistant Vocational Director *Mr. Jerry Walden: B.S., Indiana State, Industrial Arts *Mrs. Julie Walls: Secretary *Mr. Rodney D. Watson: B.S., Murray State University, Industrial Arts.

*Mr. William R. Wesseler: M.S., Purdue, Social Studies Head *Mrs. Ann West: M.A., Ball State, Counselor *Mrs. Darlene Westfelt: Aide *Mrs. Linda Williams: Aide *Mrs. Margaret Williams: Secretary.

*Mrs. Emma Willis: M.A.E., Ball State, Mathematics *Mr. Richard Willis: M.S., Indiana State, English *Mr. William Wiet: M.A., Ball State, Science *Mrs. Violet York: Custodian *Mr. William Zeigler: M.A., Ball State, Art, Art Club.

Money-making makes challenge

"Working helped me budget my time and become more aware of prices. I learned to be more conservative with money," said Amanda Hatley, senior.

With the fluctuating economy in New Castle, the task of acquiring, handling and spending money presented a challenge to most students.

Facing and dealing with these challenges helped students learn what was involved in making a living.

Throughout the years, students sought different ways of earning money. Ray's

Drive-In and other fast food restaurants provided jobs for many students. Students who did not have time to be involved in this type of after-school employment found odd jobs like babysitting or mowing lawns to earn money.

As times changed, students took on more responsibilities. Receiving and handling money became more important with the onset of the recession.

In 1983-84, although many worked at fast food restaurants like Hardee's or Rax, some students pursued jobs more closely related to

a possible future career. The vocational program helped students find jobs related to their area of interest.

"Most of the money I earned was spent buying school supplies or was put in the bank for college," Hatley said.

Like Hatley, many other students purchased school supplies and personal items, as well as saving for the future.

Students continued "sustaining the polished effect" by perfecting their skills in earning and handling money.

Doing Business 174

Local businesses support award-winning Rosennial through advertisements.

The Chosen Few . . . 214

"Men and Women of NCCHS" highlight contents of index as Rosey presents its own "calendar."



Closing Moments . . 220

Parents show interest in students by taking their places for a day and learning more about their classes.

Polishing It Off . . . 224

Rosennial editors complete production of a "polished" book, commemorating 25th anniversary.





Sustaining the Polished Effect

BALANCING THE BOOKS . . . Carefully checking the NFL books to make sure everything is correct, Mrs. Nancy Craig, school treasurer, and Amanda Hatley, club treasurer, balance out the ledger sheets.

Knows Seniors . . .
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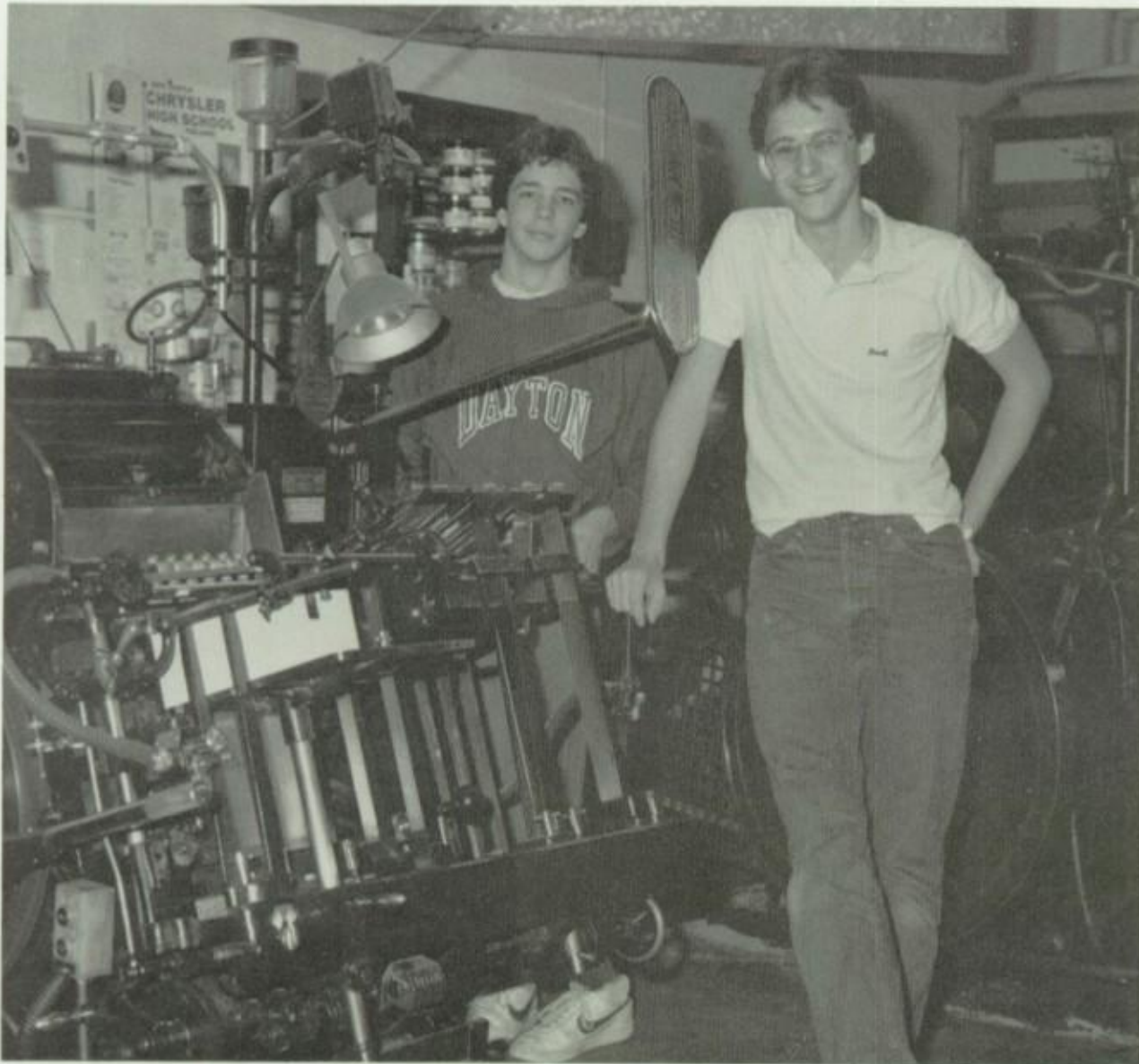
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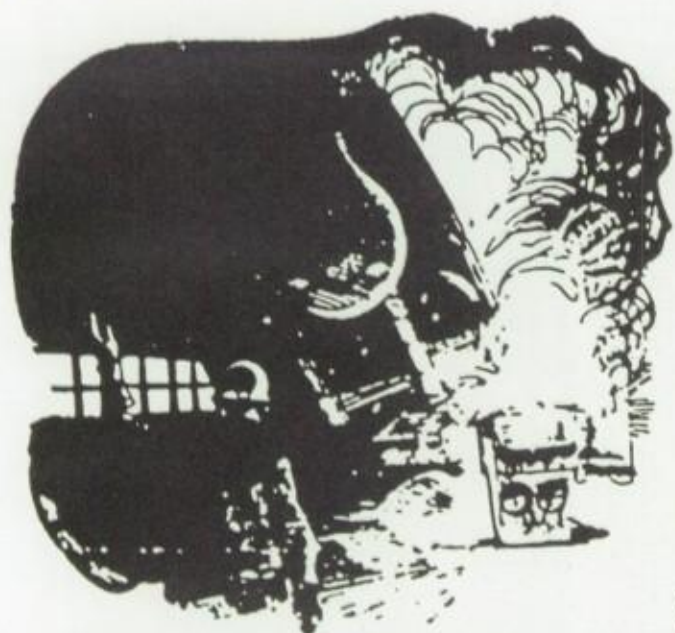
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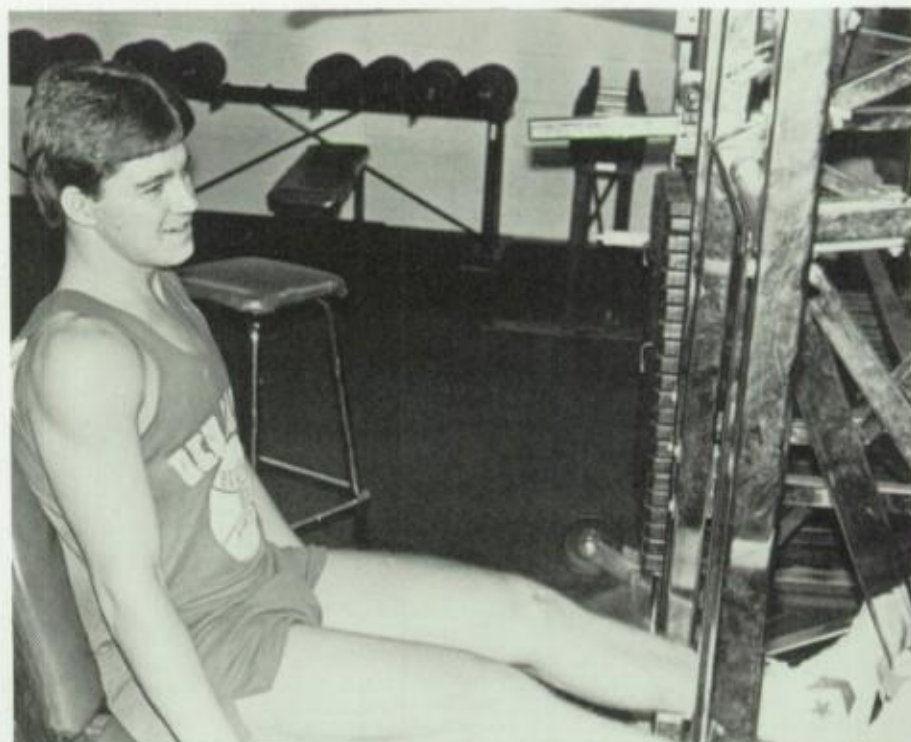
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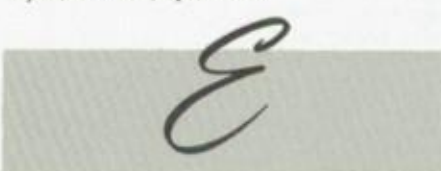
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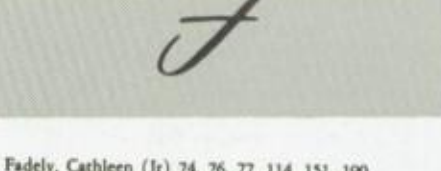
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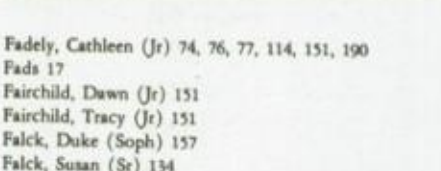
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"My
 gymnastics
 coach and
 friends were
 a real help
 and
 inspiration."

Junior Women of NCCHS

1. Corrina Mayer
2. Kristi Dolce
3. Joella Warman
4. Miranda Wright

KEEPING HER
 BALANCE ... Top junior
 woman of NCCHS, Corrina
 Mayer demonstrates her talent
 in gymnastics on the balance
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"Basketball is
a strenuous
but great
sport."

Junior Men of
NCCHS

1. David Broyles
2. Troy Lundy
3. Joe Maher
4. Brad Riggs

AWESOME ABILITY . . .
Junior Troy Lundy uses his
strength in basketball to work
his way in for a layup.



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"Building
 school spirit
 is our goal."

Sophomore Women
 of NCCHS

1. Angi Taylor
2. Stephanie York
3. Ronna Broyles
4. Sandi Madden

PRETTY, PEPPY,
 PROUD . . . Cheerleader
 Stephanie York works to get
 Trojan fans pepped up for
 New Castle's basketball game.



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"A lot of mental and physical preparation is involved in basketball."

Sophomore Men of NCCHS

1. Rodney Haynes
2. Todd Garrison
3. Jason Bunner
4. Nate Millikan

UP AND IN ... Sophomore Rodney Haynes displays high-ranking basketball talents, adding to a Trojan victory over Cathedral.



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"I feel that there are better ways to recognize good teachers."

— Sarah Wilt



Clark

Opportunities *polished* new experiences

"Going door-to-door asking people to buy candy, getting up early one Saturday morning to make pizzas, sacrificing going to McDonald's to save money — it was all worth it just getting the opportunity to go to Washington!" said junior Scott Goble.

Chorale members gave a polished performance when they journeyed to Washington, D.C., February 29 through March 6. As evidenced by Goble, selling products and digging into pockets proved worthwhile to most.

1983-84 students experienced new opportunities, curriculum changes, new teachers and new equipment while still learning.

To coincide with the building's 25th anniversary, Student Government members chose "Heart's Hop," the theme used in 1959, as the theme for Winter Dance.

Krista Hannon, Student Government president, explained, "We had heard a lot of students wanted a Valentine's Day theme, but we also wanted to relate the theme to the 25th anniversary, so we just put them together."

Students also witnessed the return of Proxy Day, October 12, in which parents substituted for their children in classes. With the subject of education under fire throughout the year, Proxy Day let parents experience exactly what went on during a typical school day.

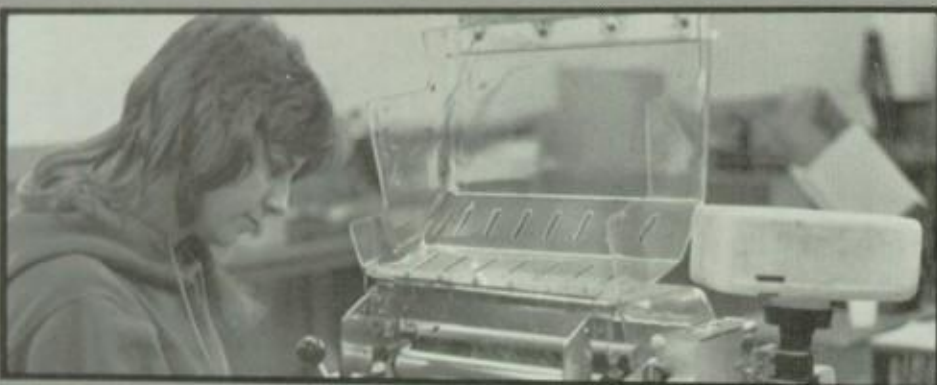
"I learned more in just this half day that I've been here, than I've ever known," said Reverend Bill Ulmer.

The 25th anniversary year proved to be one filled with exciting events and challenges. Each contributed to refining and "Polishing the Silver" of the 1983-84 school year.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? ... Making sure she understands the instructions in her daughter's typing book, this parent spends a day at school on Proxy Day.



Johnson



Johnson

HOLD THE PRESSES ... Preparing one of the new printing presses acquired in Graphic Arts, senior Trina Piercy shows off her knowledge of the new machine. This was just one of the pieces of equipment acquired.



Murphy



HIGHLIGHT OF THE EVENING . . . Receiving a congratulatory hug from her escort Greg Geozeff, Juli Taylor sports a smile and a bouquet of flowers after being crowned Winter Dance Queen.



BACK TO WORK ... After suffering a serious fall during a gymnastics meet and breaking her back, sophomore Ronna Broyles returns to school fitted with a back brace and ready to resume her normal activities.

*"I've always enjoyed
making things and
doing the job right."
— Jon Fearin*

Johnson



High goals *polished* individual style

"Kids expect to accomplish things and because they go here they think it's possible," said Mrs. Ann West, counselor.

By setting high goals and standards and working hard to achieve them, NCCHS students refined themselves in the 25th year. Many students fulfilled dreams and reached great heights.

Senior Tim Maloney expressed his unique artistic style in a mural. This culmination of extensive planning and long hours of work actually painting, covered a work that had been on the commons wall for almost 10 years.

"It took 95 hours to execute and several more in the initial planning stages, including the rough sketches, final sketch and color overlays," said Maloney.

In sports, NCCHS produced several talented athletes. Senior Troy

UP, UP AND AWAY . . . Fighting to get control of the basketball, senior Troy Burgess tries to outreach his Cathedral opponent. In football, Burgess caught 14 touchdown passes as wide receiver to capture a Purdue scholarship.

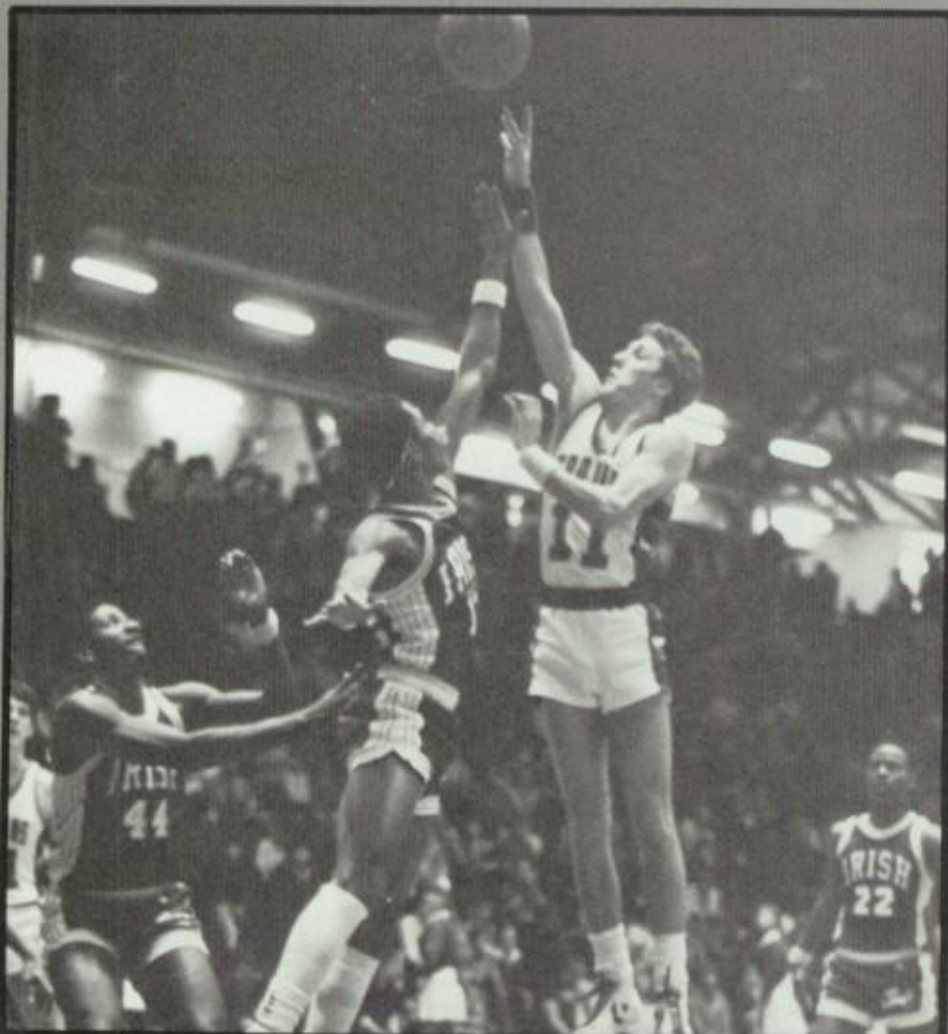
Burgess, who also played basketball, caught 14 touchdown passes as wide receiver to gain All-American status.

Although suffering a broken back during a gymnastics meet, sophomore Ronna Broyles planned to get back into the sport in which she showed great drive and determination.

In the vocational education department, senior Jon Fearin participated in drafting, woods and auto mechanics and had been involved in the department since his sophomore year. Fearin's teachers said he worked hard and was very enthusiastic and talented.

Each of these individuals displayed their own personal creativity and talent and the determination to accomplish whatever they set their minds to do. These students, and everyone else, whether obviously or subtly, helped "Polish the Silver."

THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC . . . Pretending to confess about seeing townspeople with the devil, Karen Kuhn as Abigail Williams has Betty, played by Brenna Maloney, under her "spell" during opening night of "The Crucible".



McKown



Werling



THE STRANGE, BIZARRE AND UNEXPECTED . . . In "The Murred Promise of Cecilia Gallerani," senior Tim Maloney displays his artistic talent, investing over 95 hours in the painting and many more in the planning.



GETTING THE JOB DONE Rosennial editors, Jill Stilwell, Bill Moore, Karen Kuhn, and Brook Perdue work together diligently as they demonstrate their final undertaking of polishing the silver for the 1983-84 school year.

McKown

Workers complete polishing

1984 Rosennial Staff

Karen Kuhn Copy Editor
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 Jill Stilwell Deadline Editor
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Van Addington
 Nick Johnson
 Shawn Malott
 Mike McKown
 Dave Murphy
 Jennifer Troxell
 Matt Werling

Whether it was taking and providing pictures, paying special attention to ensure the quality of the book, or being especially cooperative and helpful, many people gave of their time, effort and creativity to polish the 1984 Rosennial.

The Rosennial staff thanks those people who helped polish the silver.

Walden Photography, and especially Jamie Marcum, deserves many thanks for taking and providing countless photographs used throughout the book. They handled seniors, most of the group shots and other special pictures.

Sophomore Dawn Gaddie provided the drawings of "Ultimate Seniors" in the album section of the Rosennial.

Three Josten's employees, Sue Kail, Patsy Shelton and Christine Sheppard also deserve special thanks. Artist David Montgomery was responsible for designing both the cover and endsheets of the yearbook. He also worked with the adviser and Layout Editor Brook Perdue on creating special division page

graphics.

Tae Eaton, in-plant service representative, diligently oversaw complete production of the book, handling any complications and ensuring the book's quality.

Representative Kim Ash also contributed to polishing the 1984 Rosennial by unselfishly giving of his time to check the book's progress at both the yearbook plant and in the Rosennial room.

Last, but not most special of those to thank, is Adviser Ms. Susan Clark. Throughout the entire year Ms. Clark worked above and beyond the call of duty to create a book of which the entire staff and school could be proud. Although many hectic, tension-filled deadlines were experienced throughout the book's production, everyone on the staff realized just how indispensable the time, work and care given by Ms. Clark were during her absence due to a broken ankle. Without her intense devotion to the outcome of the 1984 Rosennial, the polishing of the silver could not have been successfully completed.

David,

You are a super person!
Don't forget that
little song: David's
Got the Guns!! HA, HA!
Try to be good and
Don't you ever forget
me!

Love ya!
Friends
forever,

DANA

DAVE,
WE'VE BEEN THROUGH A LOT
TOGETHER AND STILL CAME OUT
BEST FRIENDS. YOU'RE LIKE A
BROTHER TO ME AND I HOPE IT
REMAINS THAT WAY. WE'LL DO A LOT
TOGETHER THIS SUMMER, SO I'LL
JUST SAY "SEE YOU LATER"

FRIENDS
ALWAYS,

Tina OGBORN

P.S. MAYBE SOME DAY I'LL SEE THE
LIGHT AND KNOW WHAT I SHOULD AND
SHOULD NOT BE HOPE FOR.

DAY-VID -

Well, I'm a little late
in signing this (4 years)
but hey - better late than
never! So... what do I say
we fight sometimes) - like a
brother. We've all been through
a lot but I'm glad our young
Oh yes "stay the way we are!"
and ~~you~~ you'll go far" (he!)
Bye now!

REB-UN!
(Lynd)

David, we know we had
our moments that
we didn't get a long but
I'm glad we finally became
friends. You're a great guy!
Stay as sweet as you are!
Good Luck ALWAYS.
Love,
Jeanne
Reyman

David,
 your such a sweet guy. I'll
 miss you next year. Good luck in
 your future career. Keep in touch and
 don't forget those fun times in Choral
 Keep in touch this summer okay.
 Love Malinda Brindell
 "84"

COLOPHON

Volume 67 of the 1984 Roseennial, "Polishing the Silver," was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company, Clarksville, Tennessee, on 80-pound dull enamel paper with a press run of 1,100. Endsheets, designed by David Montgomery and featuring the hand of senior Donald "Buzz" York, were printed on 65-pound cobbled with an airbrush cob around the hand and cloth. A graduated screen was airbrushed into the background.

Containing 224 pages, the book celebrated New Castle Chrysler High School's 25th building anniversary. Spot color appeared on 30 pages, while full color dominated 27 pages. Body copy was set in 10-point Garamond, while captions were set in 8-point and boasted lead-ins emphasized by boldface capitals. Headlines used a mixture of Garamond and Garamond bold italic in a variety of sizes from 18 to 48 points. Quotes in the Student Life section were set in 18-point bold italic, while

page numbers throughout were set in 14-point bold italic with folios of 8-point regular. Photography credits were set in 8-point bold Garamond. Decorative headlines on title, opening, division and closing pages were set by the school in Neptune script. Cover material was Forest 492 with a Mission 1212 grain. The Trojan, ML4251, was highlighted above and below with a silver foil hot stamp on an embossed surface, as was the tool line. The entire cover was then finished with a black rub.

nice guy and I really
 love + appreciate you alot.
 Thanks for being my
 friend and for caring
 for me. Don't forget all
 the fun in D.C. Stay in
 touch and Good luck.

Love ya,

Karmen

David,
is a very smart guy,
when he wants to be.
Don't act like the survivors
for other people's
guilt hearts.
Love you
Mutter

David,
To a super person! I am
glad I have gotten the chance
to know you better this
year! You'll never forget
the wonderful times we've
had this year and I've
honestly served it I've
hurt you in any way.
I will always remember
you + I hope you'll always
remember me. Thanks
for being a super
friend. This year! I hope
we can stay in touch + no
matter what happens in
life always put Christ
1st! @ know you will! Be good,
Take care + I really hope
to see you sometime this
summer! Love ya,
Michael "85"
Summet

David,
To one of my better friends!
You're a nice guy and I'm glad
we are friends and I hope we always
are good friends. Well, it's over
Stay out of trouble & keep
in touch!
Hug
Mutter

Love always
and hugs
Mutter

P.S. You are a super
person! I admire you for
taking a stand for the
Lord! It takes a real man!
I wish you the very best of
luck in whatever you do!
If I can ever be of any
help or if you ever
just want to
talk - I'm always
here! Don't forget to keep in touch!

